



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER-1928

Contents

Homecoming---October 20

Conference on Education---October 19-20

College Opens---New Courses

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	Term Expires
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1932
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1931
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1930
	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, C. Walter Lotte, '14,
5 Colt St., Paterson, N. J.
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,
4701 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
1003 Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Bergner Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER DISTRICT

President, William Golightly, '25,
Box 313, Penfield, N. Y.
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, I. '14,
C. '17,
335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94,
716 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz,
56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
45 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,
Williamsport, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Stephen F. Dimlich, '20,
1929 Elmhurst St.
Secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Emerick (Helen
M. Walton, '20),
1977 Tuxedo

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading — American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Prominent Speakers--

Headliners for Third Annual Education Conference Nationally
Known--More Group Meetings Planned for
Teachers--Oct. 19-20.

THE Third Annual Bucknell Conference of Education will be held in connection with Homecoming at Lewisburg on October 19 and 20, 1928. The successes of the conference the last two years have warranted an even more intensive and important program for this fall with speakers of national reputation as the leaders of the general sessions. As in the past the Conference is under the auspices of the University and the Department of Education with Professor Frank G. Davis as the head. He is assisted by a General Committee composed of Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. G. B. Lawson, Dr. James P. Whyte, and Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

The chief speakers of the conference will be Dr. David A. Robertson of the American Council on Education, Dr. W. S. Learned of The Carnegie Foundation and Dr. Charles C. Fries, '09, Professor of English at the University of Michigan. All are well known in the educational field and prominent speakers.

Dr. Robertson is a graduate of the University of Chicago with the class of 1902 and following graduation took advanced work and taught English there. He was later secretary to the president and Dean of the College of Arts Literature and Science. He was Secretary of the Association of American Universities for several years and was made a director of the American Council on Education in 1924.

Dr. William S. Learned, Assistant Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is a graduate of Brown University and has pursued graduate work at Berlin, Leipsig and Harvard. He has had long experience in school work and has been in his present position since 1913. He is the author of numerous books on educational subjects.

Dr. Charles C. Fries, '09, Professor of English at the University of Michigan taught at Bucknell in the English department before going to Ann Arbor where he has earned a national reputation for himself in his chosen field. Many contributions from his pen have appeared in English magazines from time to time and he is the author of several books dealing with English subjects.

The program of the conference begins on Friday, the 19th at 2 P. M. and continues Saturday morning the 20th. There are two general sessions and an even dozen group

gatherings for discussion of special problems. The group sections will be in charge of capable heads as follows:

Teacher Training—Dr. Francis B. Haas, President State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg.

Senior High Schools—Principal J. E. Nancarrow, Williamsport High School.

Junior High Schools—Principal W. H. Clipman, Charleroi High School.

Religious Education—Professor Chas. M. Bond, Bucknell.

Latin—James R. Hughes, '94, Scranton.

Modern Languages—Dr. L. L. Rockwell, '07, Bucknell.

Health—John D. Plant, Bucknell.

Superintendents—Carl L. Millward, Superintendent, Milton Public Schools.

English—Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, Bucknell.

Mathematics—John C. Hoshauer, '25, Williamsport.

Science—Leroy T. Derr, Williamsport.

Social Science—Thomas J. S. Heim, '20, State Teachers' College, Slippery Rock.

The football game with Lafayette on the afternoon of the 20th as the big homecoming game will be the drawing card of the conference to attract many teachers here for the previous day and the morning of Homecoming to mix business with pleasure. Inasmuch as

the meeting is under the auspices of Bucknell and directed by the faculty and participated in by a number of alumni it becomes the academic alumni feature of Homecoming.

Speakers on the various topics under discussion are representative of many parts of the state. Nanticoke, Reading, Pittsburgh, Uniontown, Charleroi, Williamsport, Milton and Sunbury are a few of the Pennsylvania schools represented by speakers.

Friday afternoon in the first sectional meeting prominent speakers from outside the state will offer papers. They include Dr. Harry A. Sprague, Principal of the Montclair Teachers' College at Montclair, N. J., President William A. Straughn of Mansfield State Teachers' College, Dr. Philip W. L. Cox, Professor of Secondary Education at New York University. Other speakers of note on the group programs include Dr. Leroy A. King, Professor of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, Fred H. Diehl, County Superintendent of Schools, Montour County, Dr. W. A. Geesey, Superintendent of Schools at Sunbury and Dr. George H. Dunkelberger of Susquehanna University.



Dr. David A. Robertson

Modern Business Course--

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance Added--
Subjects Cover Wide Field.

BUSINESS COURSE

SOME fifty odd students have registered the first semester for the new academic course leading toward a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance. Dr. E. M. Heim, '93, The Charles P. Vaughan Professor of Economics, as the sponsor of the new course along with Dr. R. L. Matz, Professor of Business Administration will be the directing heads of the new department.

The purpose of the course is to provide a thorough training in the principles of modern business and their application to various branches of industry, commerce, and finance. With the various professions well crowded with college and university graduates the gigantic field of business alone remains open for young men to enter. The new course is especially meant to care for and fit young men for this field. The college brochure listing the course explains the merits at length as follows: "In arranging the subject matter of the course, there has been a recognition of the view that the future leader in business must have the power of co-ordination as well as expert knowledge in a limited field; that future business will demand not only trained minds, but scientific methods and adherence to social and ethical standards; that the student of today must learn to think in terms of a changing world; and that he must be able not only to solve problems, but also to recognize new problems as they arise."

The various subjects taught in the new course deal largely with fundamentals. Subject of technique such as accounting and statistics are confined to cover those fields common to all business and at the same time offer thorough discipline in the analysis of economic data. The course is aimed to prepare for careers in Merchandising, Statistics, Industry, Accounting, and other lines of modern business.

A brief glance at the conspectus of the course shows such subjects as Economic History, Modern Industry, Applied Psychology, Business English, Corporation Organization, Business Law, Banking Operations and Foreign Exchange, Investments, Markets, Real Estate, Advertising, Insurance, Budgeting and Forecasting, and the like covering the four year duration of the course. Many elective subjects are also at the discretion of the student who chooses to go into particular fields of language, mathematics, salesmanship, chemistry, sociology or the like.

It is expected that the course will attract many students, the first of whom will be graduated in 1931 as present college sophomores are permitted to change to the new course if they so desire. The registration figure given is for freshmen who will not graduate until 1932. With each new class additional professors or assistants will be added to the department now handled solely by Drs. Heim and Matz.

"THE VARSITY, SIR," NEW SONG

OTHERS COMING OUT

One new Bucknell song has made an appearance in print this fall, several more are on the presses, and a new song contest is being sponsored. The editorial urges of The Alumni Monthly are directly responsible for this

much needed improvement and addition to Bucknell music and the new songs coming out this fall will add much to the spirit and liveliness of Homecoming.

Dr. William C. Bartol, retired Professor of Mathematics is responsible for the words of the first song to appear while Paul G. Stolz, Director of The School of Music has arranged the music of "The Varsity, Sir." The song was introduced at the convocation exercises in Commencement Hall at the opening of college on September 19th and made an immediate hit! Dr. Bartol has dedicated his addition to Bucknell music to President Hunt and the words extol the growth of Bucknell under her able president.

The words of the song are reprinted herewith:

BUCKNELL SONG THE VARSITY, SIR

Dedicated to President Hunt

I

The Varsity, sir, our mother and pride, Bucknell,
Has entered the race and won't be denied, Bucknell.
Those stars of the East, fair Harvard and Yale,
Are veterans sure, and not a bit stale,
The Varsity, sir, is right on their trail, Bucknell.
Refrain:

President Emory William Hunt,
Masterful Prex is he,
Scoring a million dollar stunt,
Booming the Varsity,
A chosen lamp lighter,
He makes the place brighter,
Come to Bucknell and see.

II

The Varsity, sir, is backed by he sons, Bucknell.
They're flying her flag, they're booming her guns, Bucknell.
And lured by her fame, her temples and grounds,
And trained by her Profs to go the full rounds,
A thousand are at it to put on her gowns, Bucknell.
Refrain:

III

The Varsity, sir, yes enter and sweat, Bucknell.
Keep climbing the "Hill," there's glory to get, Bucknell.
You'll find a fast bunch, but hang to the pace,
Unpack ev'ry nerve, ask nobody grace,
We'll smile with you then at the end of the chase, Bucknell.
Refrain:

The songs on the presses at the present time are strictly football songs of the rousing and "pep" instilling kind. One is written — both words and music — by an alumnus who chooses to remain anonymous — and the other will be published under a name — as yet unannounced.

The song contest being sponsored by The Belle Hop, campus humorous magazine is likely to produce results in the light of the prizes offered to the student body.

Mark K. Gass, M.D., '22, was elected in September an assistant surgeon on the staff of the Mary M. Packer Hospital at Sunbury.

College Opens Sept. 19--

Convocation Exercises Impressive--Three Hundred Take Part in
Freshman Week--New Buildings Added--"Old Main" Painted.

THE formal college convocation and parade marking the opening of the college for the eighty-second year of its history took place on the campus Thursday morning, September 20, 1928. Classes opened the previous day. The band, capped and gowned faculty, and the entire student body of eleven hundred participated. President Hunt delivered the convocation address in Commencement Hall.

Freshman Week

Three hundred odd members of the Class of 1932 arrived in Lewisburg, Wednesday, September 12 to participate in the events of Freshman Week, arranged for the reception and orientation of the new students. An intensive program of lectures, tests, church, town, and college receptions, a picnic, and other functions served to acquaint the new class with the college and with each other. The week likewise served to register and enrol the newcomers ahead of the upperclassmen who did not report until one week later. The Class elections resulted in the selection of Charles Stump of Cumberland, Md., as the president. The excellent program and the commendable manner in which it was carried out was in charge of a committee headed by Professor Charles M. Bond, Dr. G. B. Lawson, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. Harry W. Robbins, and Dr. L. L. Rockwell. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officers and committees also did much to aid the work of the faculty.

Attendant upon the opening of college were the student and faculty comments on the new buildings and new faculty members. Of the new buildings, the Botany structure and greenhouse in the rear of the old Academy was favored in the majority of comments. The building is of red brick to harmonize with the prevailing college architecture and is a two story structure with lecture rooms, laboratories, and class rooms built to accommodate the entire department of Botany under Dr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, and Dr. W. H. Eyster, '14, just returned from Germany where he was studying under a Guggenheim fellowship. Dr. Eyster was formerly of the faculty of the University of Maine. The new Women's Dormitory opened last February is filled to capacity this fall and is the main unit of the Women's Group at the foot of College Hill. The Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, dedicated at Commencement in June was made ready for occupancy this summer and was opened during Freshman Week to admit the first patients. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, '20, University Physician is again in charge after a summer spent in graduate work at the Harvard Medical School in Cambridge, Mass. The Dining Hall for Women, under construction as the latest unit of the Seminary is nearing completion and is expected to open in November to accommodate the entire female student body. General college improvements such as painting, decorating, gardening, and the like improved the appearance of the plant decidedly. The halls of "Old Main" were widened where the wings joined the central structure to afford better light and ventilation for the wing classrooms. Outside paint was also applied to the various window frames and sills of "Old Main."

THE AUTUMNAL ATAVISM

"There's a sound in my ear—it's a cheer, it's a cheer—"

Again the time of the year comes when the afternoons cool off into crisp evenings, and the rumble of great crowds will soon be mingling with the plunk of the football. Breathes there an alumnus with soul so dead who never to himself hath said these days, "Wonder what the team will do this year?"

It avails us little to ask why the college world goes crazy about football every autumn. Perhaps the world in general would be better off if more people went crazy over some things.

Football has come to be a tremendously vital part of college and university life. Like going to college, it is "the thing." That gives it a long head start. It glorifies young men — and most of us are still hero worshippers. As built up these days by keen coaches, football is spectacular and thrilling — and most of us like spectacles and thrills. The great successes in life are the men who love their jobs, who would rather work than loaf; and great football teams are made up of men who play because they love the game. And what would alumni life be without football?

Through summer and winter, at work or at play,

He's a common-sense, orderly, tractable man;
His spring fancies turn up the straight, narrow way,

He runs the day's work on a prearranged plan.
But once let the breezes of autumn resound

With the clamor of rooters and thud of the ball,
And he adds his wild yell to the volume of sound.

He's a mere man all year — he's a grad in the fall.

There are hordes of alumni all over the land

Who are staid and reliable, solid and calm,

Who can take knotty problems of business in hand;

Who could journey alone from Augusta to Guam

Unquestioned by alienists, never accused

Of conduct erratic, of actions bizarre;

Whose shrewd cognitions are never confused;

Who from Christmas to Labor Day know where they are.

But once let the team get some space on the page

And their malady breaks out in virulent form.

They rush from their homes in demoniac rage

To contribute their mites to the psychical storm.

Friends blanch in amazement to hear their fierce scream,

Friend Wife weeps alone in the desolate hall

While her spouse on the campus is backing the team—

For a husband reverts to a grad in the fall.

TEACHES AT KISKI

J. Donald Everitt, who completed the summer educational courses at Bucknell this year, has been appointed a member of the English faculty at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa. He was graduated last June from Princeton. His preparatory work was done at Mercersburg Academy, where he graduated in 1924.

Mr. Everitt is a son of Rev. Frank B. Everitt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Lewisburg, and a grandson of Rev. James W. Van Dyke, one of the pioneer missionaries to Siam.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII October, 1928 No. 1

HOMECOMING

ONCE Again Homecoming! The challenge for attendance was thrown out at Commencement time when the small crowds were accounted for with the excuse — "Everybody will be here on Homecoming!" There is a program par excellence! There is a football game with Lafayette! There is a stadium with good seats for everyone! There is Bucknell and Lewisburg hospitality! There is BUCKNELL!

The date is October 20 — not so far away — early enough to take a vacation over the week-end before winter sets in — and late enough to enjoy a real fall football game with the team in the pink and everything working out right for your entertainment.

The added attraction for those interested in educational work is the Third Annual Conference on Education sponsored by the University and the Department of Education with a program of headliners for speakers and many interesting group conferences beginning the day before. The complete program of this conference will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The usual program for the Homecomers on Saturday the 20th will begin with the game in the afternoon at 2:15 and terminate with the Alumni Dance in Tustin Gymnasium that night. For those contemplating attendance at the dance after the game, admission is by Alumni Association Membership card or the usual fee.

IMPORTANT CORRECTIONS

IN the June Issue of The Alumni Monthly, the preceding one to the present opening number of the college year 1928-29 the date for HOMECOMING was erroneously given as November 20th. Do not postpone your trip to see the Lafayette game and meet your old friends until this date which happens to fall on a Tuesday with only college classes to interest the visitor to Lewisburg. **OCTOBER 20TH IS THE DATE** and college classes will not be in session — positively not!

Although of not such general import another misprint in numbers crept into our last issue — and due apology must be made. Mr. Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, newly elected member of the Board of Trustees was given the

class numerals '08 after his name in the sketch which appeared of his election to the Board. The class is 1907 and despite the fact that we made Mr. Hulley one year younger the error is unpardonable for one's class is a sacred thing!

THE COVER DESIGN

PROMPTED by a desire to grace the reading tables of five thousand homes with a bit of color and add some attractiveness, other than sentiment and fame, to the name of Bucknell we have adopted a standard cover design by which you will always recognize The Bucknell Alumni Monthly. We hope you like it!

ENLARGED FACULTY

ELSEWHERE in this issue the story of the new Bucknell faculty appears. Ten members have been added to the teaching staff this fall and were introduced socially to the entire faculty and administrative staff of the University with a reception given by President and Mrs. Hunt at their home on September 25th. The growing faculty is an excellent barometer of the academic progress of the University.

GRADUATE RING NOW ON SALE — ORDER EARLY

The much talked of Graduate Ring is formally placed on sale with this issue of The Alumni Monthly. Cards bearing photographic reproductions of the emblem are enclosed with complete ordering instructions. A number of the rings have already been sold on advance order and arrangements have been made with the manufacturer, The L. G. Balfour Co., of Attleboro, Mass., to care for the volume of orders expected. All orders must be sent to the office of The Alumni Council as the sale of the ring must be carefully guarded to preserve the worth of the emblem as that of the graduate.

Special attention will be given to each individual order and where fraternity coats of arms are ordered set in the sapphire a double check will be made. Visitors to the Alumni Office who have seen the sample rings have been more than pleased with the beauty, strength and workmanship on the piece. Orders have resulted from every inspection of the sample. As it becomes a physical impossibility to display the individual samples to every graduate the cards bearing the photographs in colors are the next best method of introducing the ring to Bucknellians.

The manufacturer, L. G. Balfour Co., has the reputation of being the largest and finest fraternity and college jewelry house in the country.

The rings are sold through the Alumni Council office at only a slight margin above actual cost, eliminating any "middle" profit and guaranteeing satisfaction to the purchaser and on the contemplated volume of sales a not inconsiderable return to the much depleted and ever needy treasury of the Alumni Association.

Football Prospects Promising



The Varsity Football Squad

THE football schedule ahead of Coach Carl Snavelly and his Bison outfit is no child's play! Any team that will take on Geneva, Penn State, and Lafayette on successive Saturdays has its work cut out. Then Villanova, W. & J., and Temple on every other week end with Gettysburg, Lehigh, and Dickinson sandwiched in to complete the card, a nice program faces the squad of thirty-six men and two coaches.

As we write this no games have been played and Schuylkill as the opener does not look like any easy game. Coach Julian, '23, at the Reading College is a football coach and expects to bring a good team here for the opening battle.

Squad of Thirty-six

Thirty-six men on the varsity squad with thirteen of the lot lettermen from previous seasons makes a rosy situation on paper. In actuality the coaches are having difficulty in putting one team together from so many good men. It is almost a case of "trump poor."

Plenty of Backs

Eddie Halicki of Wilkes-Barre is the Captain and stellar back of the squad with C. Jones, Hambacker, Ellor, Quinn and Woodring as running mates with varsity experience. Promising candidates from last season's Frosh eleven are Brumbaugh, Slate, Ross, and Linkfield.

Linemen

On the line Bollinger, Tom Jones, Woerner, Walls, James, Mitchell, Truxel, and the two Wadsworth brothers are all veterans. New men are Dann, Erickson, Lobel, Mutzel, Miller, Wingate and a dozen or so additional sophomores—as yet untried.

The average weight of the Bison line picked at random from all the line candidates will be about 185 with the backfield average in the neighborhood of 170.

" - - If We Get the Breaks"

Squad statistics show twenty-three available linemen and fifteen possible backfield men—of these numbers there

are seven backs from the Frosh team of last year and eleven linemen. The squad is larger than in several years and material is more developed than in the past. From the point of view of man power the Bucknell squad looks capable of the season ahead. Injuries as yet are few and to quote Coach Snavelly— "If we get our share of the breaks of the game and get off with minor injuries in the early conflicts we have an excellent opportunity for a successful season."

The early date of Homecoming—October 20—should fill the stadium and arrangements have been made for the record crowd. The Penn State game at State College the week before will also attract many Bucknell supporters to the game—just fifty miles up the valley.

Alumni Games

The Villanova game at Scranton on the third of November will also attract many alumni as will the W. & J. game in Johnstown on November 17. The fact that every game of the schedule is being played in Pennsylvania should warrant excellent support for the team from the grandstand wherever played. The complete schedule follows:

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Season of 1928

Sept. 29—Schuylkill	At Lewisburg
Oct. 6—Geneva	At Beaver Falls
Oct. 13—Penn State	At State College
Oct. 20—Lafayette	At Lewisburg
Homecoming Day	
Oct. 27—Gettysburg	At Gettysburg
Nov. 3—Villanova	At Scranton
Nov. 10—Lehigh	At Lewisburg
Nov. 17—Washington & Jefferson	At Johnstown
Nov. 24—Dickinson	At Carlisle
Thanksgiving Day	
Nov. 29—Temple	At Lewisburg

College Now For Alumni--

Old Idea of Grads Working for Alma Mater Replaced With College Doing Something for Alumni.

NOW that we are coming more and more to admit that education must continue throughout life, the colleges and universities must do more in the direction of continuing the education of their alumni, so we are reminded by Daniel L. Grant, director of an investigation of educational relations between colleges and alumni. He recalls that many other relationships between the colleges and their alumni have become well known, such as the social, the political, the financial, and the athletic; but that the educational relation has been neglected. The old slogan was, he says, "What can we do for Alma Mater," but now the movement is rather in the direction of Alma Mater doing something for the alumni.

Most of the confusion in the present college course is due to the effort to crowd too much into the four years, thinks Mr. Grant. Why not let some of it run over into the alumni year?

The results of Mr. Grant's survey shows that there are about 50 colleges and universities now in the country which have recognized that there is a real educational obligation which they have to their alumni, and are setting out to meet this need. The first in the field was Amherst (1923) Michigan and her "Alumni University" idea is one of the latest, and certainly the most discussed of any such movement.

What are the educational demands which these 50 colleges are trying to supply their alumni, and how is the work being done?

Perhaps the first is professional guidance and education. Next is cultural education. The third is education to deal intelligently with the large issues of common concern.

These three kinds of alumni education are being carried on by means of reading courses, reading lists, and a readers' adviser service, supplemented by books from the college library wherever the alumnus is out of reach of any adequate local library. Smith College, for instance, has organized more than twenty different reading courses, and for each of the past four years has matriculated from about sixteen to twenty per cent of its total alumnae in some of these courses.

There is however, one significant limitation, Mr. Grant points out, a limitation which "grows out of the narrow institutional outlook of organized alumni work in the past. This in turn is probably very largely a product of inter-collegiate athletic competition which has given us an institutional complex." He believes that an alumnus of a college in Maine who lives in California will get educational benefit more easily from the California colleges, "regardless of how superior alma mater may have seemed to all other educational institutions in the country. In this continuing-education-for-the-educated we have a work which is going to cut across institutional lines rather liberally."

Robert B. McCay, M.D., '96, was elected in September a member of the staff of physicians at the Mary M. Packer Hospital, Sunbury.

BERKS COUNTIANS PICNIC

BI-WEEKLY MEETINGS HELD

Miss Angeline Kissinger, '22, was host to the Berks County Alumni Club at their summer meeting on September 11th at her home along the Tulpehocken just outside Reading, Pa. Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, newly elected president of the club presided.

Following the picnic supper of corn and the ever present Dutch "weinie" a short business meeting was called. Bi-weekly meetings at the American House in Reading on the first and third Friday of each month was the important decision of the session. Travelling alumni are especially invited to these informal suppers of the Berks County Bucknellians. They take the place of an annual winter meeting and banquet as more economical and productive of better club spirit. Miss Anna M. Van Dine, '26, succeeds Miss Kissinger, the host of the summer meeting, as secretary of the club. She may be addressed at 1001 Chestnut St., Reading.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Bucknell Summer Session with an enrolment of more than three hundred in academic courses and approximately one hundred additional football students here for the first two weeks of the session at the famed Warner-Zuppke School for Coaches kept Lewisburg alive for six weeks of the college vacation period.

Professor John H. Eisenhauer of Reading assumed his duties as Director of The Summer School at the opening of the term and had complete charge of the operations. Under him an enlarged faculty over those of previous summers carried on the work. Teachers, school principals and superintendents, and others in educational work were in the majority with a scattering of college students, high school graduates preparing for college, and the football coaches completing the roster. Trips to Kitchens Creek, Woodward Cave, Danville State Hospital and Gettysburg battlefield were taken by students in various courses.

The faculty was recruited from the regular Bucknell teaching staff with the addition of faculty men from the University of Pennsylvania, Girard College and nearby High Schools. The Demonstration School and special courses were featured.

HEADS STATE LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Frank B. Emery (Gertrude Roos, '00) of Williamsport, recently elected president of the State Auxiliary of the American Legion, was the guest of honor at a dinner and reception given by the Williamsport Auxiliary of the Garrett Cochran Post. The dinner was given in the Woman's Club and the reception followed at the Post home.

Mrs. Emery, who is a former president of the Williamsport Auxiliary, was elected department president at the state convention held in Uniontown in August. Mrs. Carl Schug (Alice Johnson, '17), was chairman of entertainment; and Mrs. J. E. Nancarrow (Ada Brooks, '12) served on the committee on decoration.

Faculty Grows--

Ten Members Added to Teaching Staff--Four are Alumni--Others Return From Sabbatical Absences.

TEN faculty members have been added to the University staff this fall to meet the demands of modern education for smaller classes and larger faculties. Four of the ten new professors and assistants already possess doctorates and with two professors, returning to teach this fall after sabbatical years, with doctors' degrees, six doctors in all are added to the staff.

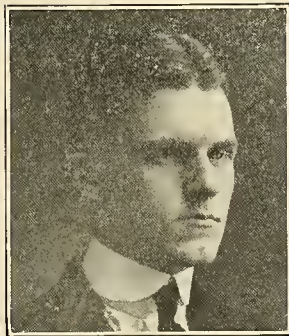
C. H. RICHARDSON



Dr. Clarence H. Richardson comes to Bucknell after ten years at Georgetown College, Kentucky, where he taught mathematics. He assumes the chair of mathematics vacated by Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, retired. Mr. Richardson received his undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky where he graduated in 1913. He holds an A.M. from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from Michigan. He will have the James S. Swartz Chair of Mathematics.

H. L. CHILDS

To the department of Political Science comes Dr. Harwood L. Childs with faculty experience at William and Mary in Virginia and Syracuse. He is a graduate of Dartmouth where he also received his A.M. His Ph.D. is from the University of Chicago. He will hold the Professorship of Political Science.



W. H. EYSTER, '14



Dr. William H. Eyster, '14, returned to his Alma Mater this fall from a year abroad under a Guggenheim Fellowship spent in Germany doing research work in botany in his chosen field. Dr. Eyster will have charge of the new botany building completed this summer. He holds an A.B. and A.M. from Bucknell, and a Ph.D. from Cornell. He has done advanced work in

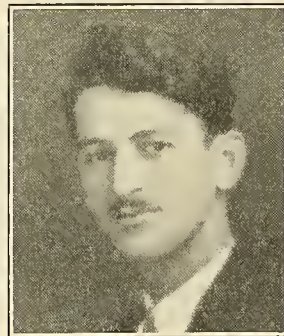
botany at Harvard, the University of Missouri and the University of Maine.

F. R. HAMBLIN, '14

Dr. Hamblin, the younger son of retired Dr. Thomas F. Hamblin, steps into his father's place as Professor of Greek at Bucknell this fall. He is a classmate of Dr. Eyster and likewise returns after a fourteen year absence to Alma Mater. He has had experience at the University of Vermont where he held a similar position and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.



M. F. NIMKOFF



Assistant Professor M. F. Nimkoff comes to Bucknell from the University of Southern California where he has been doing graduate work in Sociology. He is a graduate of Boston University where he was valedictorian of his class. He has also taught at the University of Southern California. He will be Assistant Professor of Sociology and Political Science.

JOHN H. EISENHAUER, '05

Professor John H. Eisenhower, '05, Director of the Summer School and Extension assumed his position at the opening of the year. Mr. Eisenhower has been resident in Lewisburg since June, coming from Reading where he was principal of the senior High School. He holds an A.M. from Bucknell and one from Columbia. He will teach several classes in education.

He has had teaching experience in various parts of the state and graduate work at Cornell, and the University of Pittsburgh. As Summer Session and Extension Director Professor Eisenhower succeeds Professor James P. Whyte who is now devoting full time to his Professorship of Oral English.



B. S. HOLLINSHEAD

Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead, a graduate of Brown assumes the position of Instructor in English at Bucknell. He holds the Ph.B. degree.



Miss Brooks



Mr. Hollinshead



Miss Stainton

CLARENCE H. MARTZ, '27

An addition to the engineering faculty in the person of Clarence H. Martz, '27, is indicative of the growing numbers of students enrolling in the engineering department. Mr. Martz took graduate work here last year and was elected to the position of Assistant in the Civil Engineering Department this fall.

MISS MAJEL BROOKS

Miss Majel Keith Brooks, an instructor in French, comes to Bucknell with an A.B. degree from Barnard College and graduate work at the University of Chicago.

MISS ANNETTA STANTON

Miss Annetta Barr Stainton, instructor in English, is a graduate of Wells College. She holds an A.M. from Columbia.

SENATOR SORDONI OF KINGSTON NEW TRUSTEE



To introduce to the Bucknell family one of the new trustees elected to the Board in June, Mr. Andrew J. Sordoni of Kingston is herewith presented. Mr. Sordoni was born at Nanticoke in 1887 where he attended public school. At the age of 17 he enlisted in the army and served an interesting career as a soldier. At the end of his enlistment he returned to his native valley and entered the contracting business in 1910. He was married the same year to Miss Ruth Speece of Forty Fort.

The change from the army to civilian life profited Mr. Sordoni and his business grew. Entering politics he rapidly rose to the top in Kingston and Wilkes-Barre and was sent by his constituency to the Senate of Pennsylvania to represent the twentieth district. Senator Sordoni from small contracts gradually rose to larger undertakings and now is in the general contracting business with construction work in many sections under his concern.

His interest in philanthropic endeavors and education brought him close to Bucknell and several present members of the Board. Through friendship and an awakened interest in the college nearest home he accepted his election to the Board and became a Bucknellian by adoption.

Mr. and Mrs. Sordoni now reside in Kingston and are

the parents of two children, Jack, 11, and Mary, 8—future Bucknellians. Senator Sordoni and Reese H. Harris, Esq., '04, of Scranton are the representatives of the anthracite coal fields on the Board of Trustees.



Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Robbins spent the summer vacation leisurely touring Europe. Dr. Robbins is head of the English Department.

The death of Mr. J. Fred Kurtz, of Lewisburg, prominent merchant and one time postmaster saddened a host of Bucknellians who had known him. At the time of his death, Mr. Kurtz was part owner and manager of the Union Motor Co.

The new Lewisburg High School situated between eighth and ninth streets on the south side of Market was opened for the fall term this year. The new building is a credit to the town and will meet the school needs for some years to come.

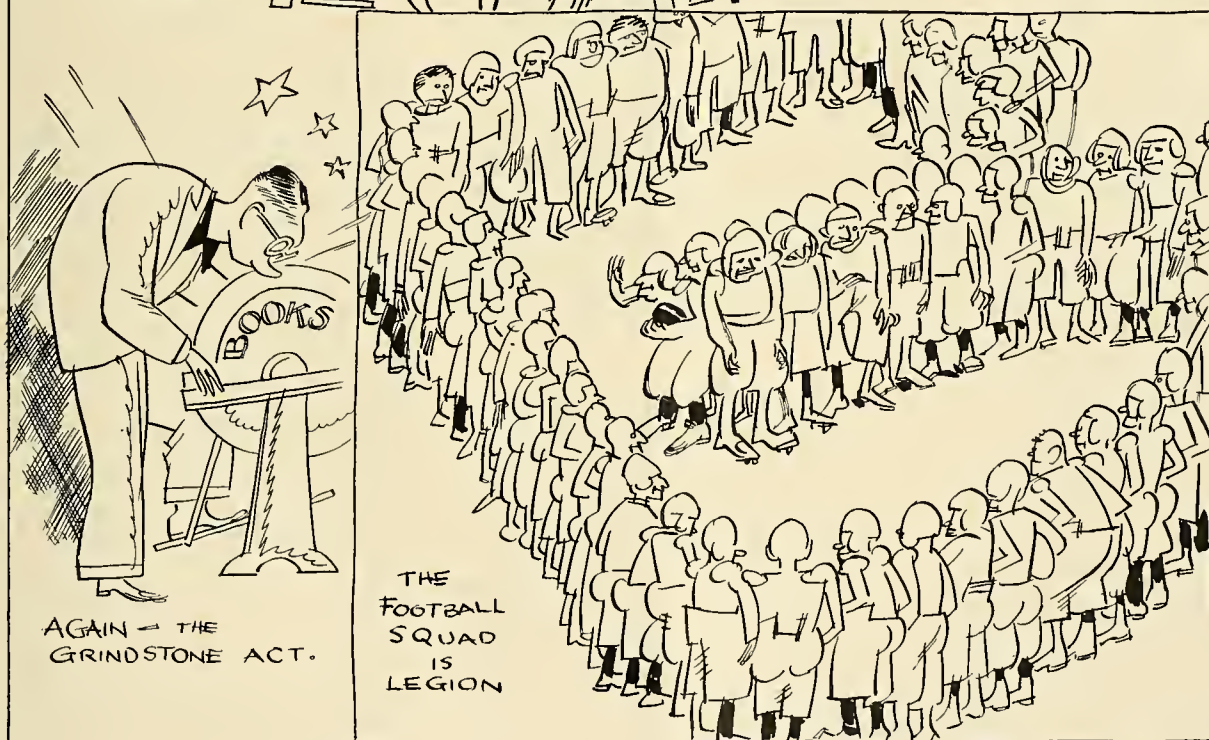
Mr. J. Willard Smith has returned to the Bucknell English staff after a year's leave of absence, during which he pursued graduate studies at his Alma Mater, Princeton.

Professors Matz and Davis, Political Science and Education respectively, have returned to the faculty from New York University where each pursued graduate study. Professor Matz was awarded his Ph. D. while Professor Davis has completed the majority of his work and the degree awaits only the completion of his thesis.

An interesting and attractive booklet of courses offered in the Language Departments came from the press this summer. Photographs of the faculty members of the English, French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek departments are contained in the book.

The Lewisburg Lions Club is actively booming a new hotel and air port for the town. Committees are at work on both projects and if optimism counts for aught we are assured of both before another year rolls around. The Rotary Club is likewise sponsoring the rebuilding of the river dam and the improvement of the waterfront. Lewisburg is on the up!

Professor and Mrs. Clarence Johnson have returned to Bucknell after a sabbatical year spent at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Professor Johnson is head of the Department of Sociology.



The Month on The Campus in Cartoon

WEDDINGS

ALLEN — DAVIS

Miss Margaret Allen, '19, and Nelson F. Davis, Jr., '22, son of Professor and Mrs. Nelson F. Davis of the Bucknell University faculty, were married on June 27th, in the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa. Mr. Davis is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple are now living in Philadelphia, Pa.

SPANGLER — WAGNER

Miss Hazel M. Spangler, of New Berlin, was married to Alvin S. Wagner, '28, of Philadelphia, on Tuesday, September 4, 1928. The wedding took place in the New Hampshire Hills at Laconia, where the couple spent their honeymoon. Mr. Wagner is an instructor in the Episcopal Academy at Overbrook, Pa. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

STOUGHTON — WRIGHT

Alfred Gordon Stoughton, '24, Alumni Secretary of Bucknell University was married on August 17, 1928 to Miss Minnie Bernice Wright, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. C. M. Wright of Meridian, Mississippi in the First Baptist Church of Meridian. The bride is a graduate of The St. Louis Conservatory of Music where she studied piano under Arthur Edward Johnstone. She also attended Washington University in St. Louis, and has been a teacher of piano in Evergreen, Alabama, and Jeannette, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton took their wedding trip by motor through the southern states and north to Canada, covering five thousand miles. They are at home in the College Inn Apartments.

MARTZ — GALLAGHER

Mr. Clarence J. Martz, '26, was married at Hagerstown, Maryland, in August to Miss Anna Rhea Gallagher of Milton. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher of 252 South Front St., Milton. Mr. Martz is a member of the faculty as an Instructor in the Civil Engineering Department and of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Martz reside on South Fifth St., Lewisburg.

BROWN — MAUL

Mr. Frank H. Brown, ex-'24, was married to Miss Ella M. Maul in Bowling Green, Ohio, on August 7, 1928. Mr. Brown is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and a veteran of the World War.

ALLEN — DOCK

The marriage of Miss Rowena Dock, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dock of Lewisburg to Halsey L. Allen, Jr., '27, of Leominster, Mass., took place at 6:30 P. M. on June 28th in the Reformed Church of West Milton, Pa. The bride is a member of the Sigma Sigma Delta sorority and for the past three years has taught in

high schools of Maryland and Pennsylvania. The groom is a member of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

WALTER — WEIDENHAMER

The wedding of Miss Helen Weidenhamer '25, to Mr. Ralph L. Walter, '26, took place on August 25th, in the First Presbyterian Church of Milton, Pa. The bride was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the groom a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. They are now living in Philadelphia, Pa.

BALDWIN — McCREIGHT

The marriage of Miss M. Emily McCreight, I. '99, to Mr. Isaac Baldwin of Elmira, N. Y., has recently been announced. Mrs. Baldwin has been Superintendent of the Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital of Elmira, N. Y., while Mr. Baldwin has long been a member of the Board of Directors of the Chemung Canal Trust Company of Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will make their home in Elmira, N. Y.

SLIFER — DUTTON

The wedding of Caryl Rushton Dutton, '27, and Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, took place in the Central Park Baptist Church in Buffalo, N. Y., on September 4th. Mrs. Slifer is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority while Mr. Slifer belongs to the Delta Sigma fraternity. The couple will reside in Woodbury, N. J.

MURPHEY — AUMILLER

On June 16th, Miss Frances Aumiller, ex-'27, became the bride of Kenneth T. Murphey, '27. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride in Lewisburg with Dr. A. A. Winter, Superintendent of the Evangelical Home, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphey are at home in Jersey Shore, Pa., where Mr. Murphey is teacher of English and faculty manager of athletics in the high school.

HENDRICKSON — WALKER

The marriage of Miss Katherine Walker and Andrew Hendrickson, '25, took place on June 23rd in Chester, Pa. Mr. Hendrickson is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The couple are at home at 528 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

HOLTER — REED

Miss R. Mary Reed, M. '19, C. '21, and S. Cameron Holter, '21, were united in marriage in Galveston, Texas, July 20th. Mr. Holter is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is the brother of H. W. Holter, Registrar of Bucknell University.

REES — HARRIS

Dr. Emory W. Hunt officiated at the wedding of Miss Jane Rees, '27, and Arthur T. Harris, ex-'29, which took place at the home of Dr. Hunt on June

7, 1928, at 4:00 o'clock. The couple were attended by Catherine Browne, '30, of Burnside, Pa., and J. Glenn Doyle, '28, of Glenn Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Harris is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority while Mr. Harris belongs to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The couple resided in Oakland, California, during the summer months, but have returned to Pennsylvania and may be addressed at 320 State St., Nanticoke.

BIRTHS

A daughter was both to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rounsley of Camp Hill, on July 29th. Mr. Rounsley is a member of the class of 1921, and Mrs. Rounsley was formerly Miss Harriet Swartz, '23.

DEATHS

W. W. KELCHNER, '86

William Wilson Kelchner, '86, A.B., A.M., trustee of Bucknell, who was principal of the Williamsport high school for almost twenty years, died June 24th at 2:30 P. M. at his home, 19 West 81st St., New York City. He had been ill only a few days, death being due to a hemorrhage of the brain.

Mr. Kelchner entered Bucknell from Montgomery, Pa. He was valedictorian of the class of 1886, and was awarded the Maul prize for excellence in anthropology in his senior year. At Bucknell Mr. Kelchner was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He taught Latin and mathematics in the Muncy Normal for a year and was acting professor of Greek at Bucknell the year after his graduation. In fact, Professor Tustin, whose work Mr. Kelchner taught the year of Professor Tustin's death, had said that if he were to select a successor to himself from the student body, his choice would be young Kelchner. In 1888 Mr. Kelchner became principal of the Williamsport high school and served until 1906.

Mr. Kelchner left the teaching profession to take charge of the estate left by his father-in-law in New York City. Although he never returned to teaching, he was always interested in all educational matters. He was a brilliant scholar in Greek and Latin, and spent half his time studying abroad.

Mr. Kelchner's first wife was the late Edith Elliott Kelchner of Muncy. Their son William is a graduate of Lehigh and is now an engineer at Bethlehem. His second wife and daughter Georgia also survive. The daughter is a resident student in Cambridge University, England. One sister, Miriam Kelchner Hulley, wife of Dr. Elkanah Hulley, '92, also survives.

H. H. BALDRIDGE, '84

Howard Hammond Baldrige, '84, died, aged 64, at Miami Beach, Fla., May 17th, of heart disease.

Mr. Baldrige was born in Hollidaysburg, Pa., June 26, 1864. His parents were the late Howard Malcolm

Baldrige, ex-'62, and Laura Mattery. During his college course at Bucknell Mr. Baldrige was president of Theta Alpha literary society, and a departmental editor of the "University

Mirror." He was awarded the Junior prize in oratory, and received third honors at graduation. A member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Bucknell, he was chapter delegate to the Grand Arch Council at Pittsburgh in 1882. He attended the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, subsequent to his graduation from Bucknell. He also served as a reporter on the old Philadelphia Times. Bucknell awarded him an A. M. in 1887.

Mr. Baldrige came to Miami five years ago from Omaha, Neb., where he was widely known in the political life of the state. For twelve years he was Republican national committee-man.

For eight years he served as prosecuting attorney in Omaha, and by appointment of President Roosevelt also served for four years as United States district attorney. In 1923 he retired from active practice of the law and went to Florida because of ill health.

Mr. Baldrige was an active member of the Miami Beach Baptist church. Funeral services were held in Miami Beach, under the direction of the Rev. W. F. Sledge, of the Miami Beach Baptist church. The body was interred in Omaha.

Mr. Baldrige is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Coffey Baldrige; by his son Howard Malcolm Baldrige, attorney of Omaha and secretary of the Commercial Law League of America; and by two brothers, Thomas J. Baldrige, ex-'95, trustee of Bucknell, and attorney general of Pennsylvania, and Joseph, business man, of Omaha.

DR. M. L. FOCHT, EX-'81

Dr. M. L. Focht, ex-'81, prominent physician and war veteran, died in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, Pa., on Tuesday morning, August 14th. He was aged 72 years and had practiced medicine in and about Lewisburg for forty-seven years.

Dr. Focht was born at New Bloomfield in 1856. He attended Bucknell University and spent a year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore. In 1881 Dr. Focht was graduated from the Medical College

of the University of the City of New York and held a clinic certificate from that institution.

He was commissioned as Brigade Surgeon by President McKinley with the rank of Major at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. He served throughout the war with the Third Brigade, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Dr. Focht was stricken with paralysis two years ago and his health, from that time until his death, began to decline. His active professional life continued, however, up until the day he was removed to the hospital. He was known to his fellow citizens for his conscientious devotion to duty, caring with the same zeal for the rich and poor alike in their hour of need.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. H. M. McClure, of Lewisburg, two brothers, George M. Focht, of Hornell, N. Y., and Benjamin K. Focht, of Lewisburg.

MRS. W. J. BALDY SMITH, M-'06

Mrs. W. J. Baldy Smith (Stella Doster) M. '06, died on August 31st, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Smith studied music at Bucknell and in Philadelphia and was an accomplished musician. She was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church of Danville, Pa.

MRS. F. E. WILLIAMS, I. '76

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Flora Dorey Williams, I. '76, on Friday, July 13, 1928. She died at the home of her son, Chester E. Williams, in Ridley Park, Pa.

PERSONALS

1895

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, former principal of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, has been appointed principal of the Clarion State Normal School.

1913

Charles L. Sanders has resigned his position as instructor in English in the Greenwich, Conn., High School to accept a similar position in the High School of Jamaica, N. Y. His new address is 168-11, 84th Ave., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

John Hancock Series

Entering College

THOUSANDS of young men and women this fall begin their college careers. Many of them will be able to finish. Others may not. It is a good time to call attention to the fact that a **LIFE INSURANCE POLICY** can be a guarantee that they will finish.

The cost of putting a boy or girl through college at the present time is estimated to be between four and five thousand dollars.

Nowadays parents are learning how to provide this educational fund through insurance taken out when the children are very young.

But here we are considering only the youth just entering college, with high hopes for the future which may be thwarted by the sudden loss of the breadwinner. Small would be the additional cost in premium for sufficient insurance to secure the family against needless disappointment.

Just another way of purchasing security. The father will know that he has done his full part. The mother will be assured that whatever happens she can see her children through.

Ask us for details as to costs, forms of policies, etc. Please give applicant's date of birth.

Inquiry Bureau



I am interested in your plan for guaranteeing a college education.

Name.....

Address.....

Date of Birth.....

A.G. Over Sixty-five Years in Business

Do You Have Your Card?

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

This is to Certify that—

Is a member in good standing of the Alumni Association of
Bucknell University and entitled to all privileges
pertaining thereto.

1928-29

Alumni Secretary

After The Game

**The Homecoming Alumni
Dance**

Tustin Gym--8-12

Saturday, October 20

Music by The Blue Band

Admission by Membership Card

means of
careling-
he hotels
Service.
bearing
o State,
author-
h any
man,
vint,
tical
rels

Detach and Present Stub at Hotels

No. _____ OD
INTRODUCTORY CARD
(Not transferable)

Holder's name should be filled in here by reservation agency

Managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels:
The bearer of this card is hereby introduced as a person
entitled to every special courtesy and attention accorded to
guests of INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS, and to receive
further introductory cards and to make further reservations.

A. L. Merrill
President, Intercollegiate Alumni
Extension Service, Inc.
for _____
Reservation Agency

*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
Atlantic City, N. J.,	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Colton Manor	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New York, N. Y., Roosevelt
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y., Waldorf-Astoria
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Philadelphia, Pa.,
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento
Columbus, O., Neil House	San Diego, Cal., St. James
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Fresno, Cal., Californian	Seattle, Wash., Olympic
Jacksonville, Fla.,	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
George Washington	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach	Toronto, King Edward
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Illinois
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Washington, D. C., New Willard
Madison, Wis., Park	Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 EAST 41ST STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 18 East 41st Street, N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name _____ College _____ Year _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Is your city on the Air Map of America?



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground. A few years from now, cities will have been made—or side-tracked—according to their enterprise in seeing and grasping their *present* opportunities.

Build now your station-stop for the increasing traffic of the air. Build as men of vision are building—not for the trickle of the pioneer air lines but for the powerful stream into which that trickle will presently swell until it bears on its current more than a score of affiliated industries and trades.



The G-E monogram—whether on a 10,000-watt MAZDA lamp for your airport or a small MAZDA lamp for your home—is assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

Air transportation is a night-and-day service. Night operations are essential in order that the airplane may deliver the essence of its service—*speed*. *Above all*, your airport must be lighted according to the most advanced practice. Airport lighting is a science in itself, in which General Electric has already established its leadership. Let us help you to specify the correct lighting for your airport. Write us.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



BUCKINELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER-1928

Contents

Homecoming Story

The Football Results

Chemical Engineers Recognized

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association
of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1930
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
6 Ogden Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,
4701 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
1003 Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Bergner Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER DISTRICT

President, William Golightly, '25,
Box 313, Penfield, N. Y.
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, I. '14,
C. '17,
335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94,
716 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz,
56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
45 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,
Williamsport, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Stephen F. Dimlich, '20,
1929 Elmhurst St.
Secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Emerick (Helen
M. Walton, '20),
1977 Tuxedo

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB
LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING
AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Pri-
vate Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smith-
field St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY,
12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room,
THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading—American House first and third
FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Alumni Meet President

Talk Over University Progress--Learn of Complete Situation--Work Ahead

IN response to invitations from President Hunt some thirty odd alumni, trustees and friends of Bucknell gathered at the home of "Prexy" on the morning of Homecoming Day. They were there to hear a little authentic story about Bucknell and to lend assistance and counsel in the solving of the problems presented. The alumni in attendance were representatives from a number of the larger Bucknell Clubs, officers of the Alumni Council and scattered representatives of the University in many parts of the country.

Dr. Hunt welcomed the gathering to his home and to Bucknell for Homecoming and briefly stated the purpose of the meeting "to state some facts and ask some assistance." Those were not his exact words of course but what he said sounded like that for he wanted everyone present to hear some interesting reports that were to be presented and take part in the discussion that was destined to follow. President C. M. Konkle, '01, of East Orange, N. J., the newly elected head of the Alumni Council was asked to preside.

John T. Shirley, '09, Stadium Commissioner, Trustee and alumnus of Pittsburgh was the next voice. His report reduced to simple figures gave the present indebtedness of the Stadium Commission as \$134,000.00 which figure is exactly \$20,000.00 less than the one at Homecoming a year ago. The difference was accounted for by some remarkable efforts on the part of three large alumni clubs in the collection of old stadium subscriptions and the substantial interest of a few generous friends and alumni.

Then the discussion broke forth and many ears were trained in many speakers. Official representatives of clubs were eager to follow the lead of the three large clubs in organizations for the "rounding up" of the deficients and the raising of the "ante" on the part of the faithful. Some of the methods of persuasion presented were the actual cash value of the stadium as the largest and most impressive unit of the Bucknell plant, the inestimable value of North Field as an intra-mural play ground for mass athletics, the cleaning of the slate of the stadium figure to make room for the much talked of and worse needed gymnasium, and lastly the good business sense of wiping out an obligation that was slowly but surely doubling itself with interest charges relentlessly piling up.

How was answered interestingly by the recitation of several evidences of true loyalty; one Bucknell school teacher especially who arrived on the campus the day before told of his feeling of humility when he first beheld the stadium that afternoon and when he bought his tickets for the game just had to plunk down a cool hundred to wipe out his subscription balance so that he could go to the game and thoroughly enjoy it. —He did that on a school teacher's salary and with a family of seven! (He says they are all coming to Bucknell too). Ten checks dated one month apart were the inspiration of one delinquent to get it off his chest. Many more sent notes

to take care of both principal and interest and some have good business judgment and a strong enough sense of what is right to not only ask for interest charges but to pay them even though they take away but a fraction of the principal each month. Don't let anyone ever tell you that Bucknellians are not loyal!

After it was all over smiles wreathed many faces and handshakes were warm and hearty. Determination sat upon many expressions and with spirit renewed and business judgment put in place of silly college sentimentalism everyone went away happy and convinced that Alma Mater needed some real help to get over a stumbling block to put her in the open road toward genuine progress.

Among those present at the meeting were President E. W. Hunt, Treasurer Dr. John T. Judd, of Lewisburg, Trustees Hon. T. J. Baldrige, '95, Hon. J. Warren Davis, '96, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, John T. Shirley, '09, and W. H. Thompson. Other alumni were President Konkle, '01, of the Alumni Council, Joseph R. Shultz, '08, President Trenton Alumni Club, Stephen Emmanuel, '24, Wilkes-Barre, Mr. B. V. Hastings, '13, and Carl Millward, '06, of Milton, Sterling Post, '17, Northumberland, Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Hon. A. M. Wyant, '94, and Paul Abraham, '10, of Greensburg, Mr. T. S. Morgan, '21 and Robert Rooke, '13, of New York, Earl Morton, '05, E. L. Worthington, '22 and A. R. Mathieson, '20, President of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Club of Pittsburgh, and Dr. A. R. Garner, '99 of Philadelphia.

DISTRICT JUDGE

James F. Shipman, ex-'04, was elected District Judge in West Virginia in the fall elections despite his Democratic status. Mr. Shipman is preceded in his profession by his father and grandfather, both of whom were lawyers of some standing in Northumberland County. In his position of Circuit Judge, Mr. Shipman is expected to continue the non-partisan status of the bench, in accordance with the past regime.

THE CHAIRMEN

In the three large Bucknell areas the following men are in charge of the "Clean Up" Campaign:

New York

C. M. Konkle, '01, President The Alumni Council
48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Pittsburgh

John T. Shirley, '09, Trustee
Clarke Building

Philadelphia

James A. Tyson, '11, Past President The Alumni Council
630 Widener Building

THE MILLION DOLLAR FELLOWSHIP FUND

The American Association of University Women undertook a most important piece of work this year when it launched a campaign to raise a million dollars to endow more fellowships for women.

That the need for more fellowships exists is evident. Last year one hundred and sixty-six women applied for the twelve fellowships the Association administered and awarded. One, the International Fellowship which carries with it the advantage of study at any European university, was the goal of sixty-one women, and only one could have it! Colleges and co-educational institutions all over the country are seeking for highly qualified women to fill vacancies on their professorial staffs.

Although the campaign has scarcely begun, over three hundred thousand dollars has been pledged toward the Fund.

The American Association of University Women maintains National Headquarters at 1634 Eye Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., and we will gladly furnish further information.

GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON

The University Glee Club opened another successful season by concerts given in Pottsgrove and Milton, preliminary to the Thanksgiving trip. From the twenty-sixth of November to the first of December inclusive, the club will appear in Braddock, New Bethlehem, Franklin, Punxsutawney, DuBois, and Johnsonburg, under the direction of Prof. Ralph Hartz, '22. A final concert in Danville will conclude the activities of the Thanksgiving period.

The management plans a trip into Maryland at Christmas time, and a short trip to State College to participate in the Inter-Collegiate Contest in February. The club will tour the eastern section of Pennsylvania, Southern New York, and several towns in New Jersey during the Easter season.

HOMECOMING PARTY

Fred W. Wagner, '98, of Bradford, was the instigator of a "Back-for Homecoming" movement all by himself this fall. He planned a reunion of his old friends to be staged at the same time as the gridiron combat. Some were unable to attend, and sent heart-felt regrets. Among them were S. M. Wolfe, '06, J. O. Hackenberg, '01, J. A. Guie, '97, and S. L. Clark. About an even dozen responded to the invitation with headquarters at The Cameron House.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS WITH BELL COMPANY

A recent letter from the Director of College Relations of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania lists five Bucknell men of the 1928 class and four of the 1927 class who are engaged with this concern. Fourteen colleges in the state send men to Bell each year and Bucknell seems to be well represented. The five recent graduates have just completed the Training Course given by the Bell Company and four of them have been established in New York while one is located in Pittsburgh with the Traffic Department. The four 1927 graduates are located as follows: D. E. Catlin, Lancaster, Plant Engineering; R. E. Dilworth, Harrisburg, Commercial Engineering; and W. A. Laning, Jr., Pittsburgh, Transmission Work.

CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

ATTRACTS HUNDREDS OF TEACHERS

The Third Annual Bucknell Conference on Education held in connection with the Homecoming Celebration October 19 and 20 attracted more than a thousand interested educators at the various sessions. It was regarded as the most complete conference yet held. The prominent speakers were Dr. Charles C. Fries, '09, Professor of English at the University of Michigan, Dr. David A. Robertson of the American Council on Education, and Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation.

The Conference was sponsored and directed by the Department of Education of Bucknell and a committee from the faculty. The speakers and guests of the conference were entertained Friday evening at a dinner tendered by the University. Teachers and school executives from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York were in attendance.

President E. W. Hunt of Bucknell opened the first General Session of the Conference as Chairman. Dr. R. C. Shaw of the State Department of Public Instruction presided at the evening session. Group sessions and subject conferences were held during the two days under the direction of prominent educators. The section meetings were devoted to High Schools, Superintendents, Teacher Training, and Junior High Schools. The subject conferences covered English, Health, Latin, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Religious Education, Science, and Social Science. A number of Bucknell professors headed sections and group meetings in the various fields while others were directed by well known state teachers.

MANY ALUMNI SPEAKERS

AT CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

Many alumni in attendance at the Conference on Education staged in connection with Homecoming were Alumni Office visitors while in Lewisburg over the week-end of October 20. The attraction grows in interest each year and more and more Bucknell teachers and educators are "getting the habit" of "Once a year to Bucknell." A partial list of Bucknell men who took active parts in the program end of the Conference is given herewith:—

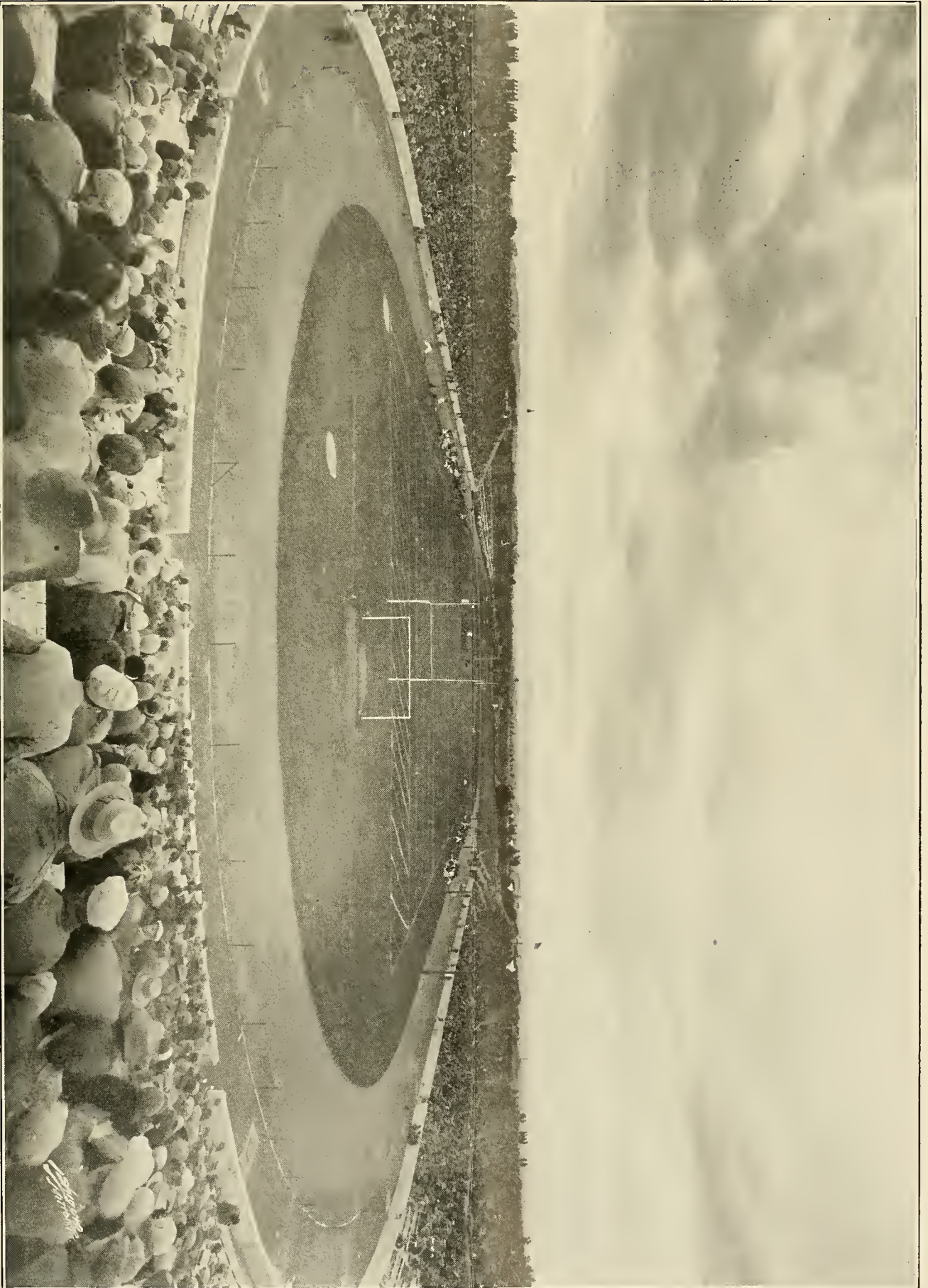
Charles C. Fries, '09, Carl L. Millward, '06, Fred W. Diehl, '25, J. E. Nancarrow, '16, John H. Eisenhauer, '05, W. H. Clipman, '88, Harry R. Warfel, '20, Omar DeWald, ex-'23, H. U. Heckart, '20, James R. Hughes, '94, F. G. Ballentine, '99, Claire Conway, '05, F. Russell Hamblin, '14, Coit R. Hoechst, '07, Ellis Deibler, '23, Leo. L. Rockwell, '07, Henry G. Weston Smith, '13, Charles Lose, '11, George W. Haupt, '22, Thomas J. S. Heim, '20, F. A. Berkenstock, '18.

TRAVELS ABROAD

Warren S. Reed, ex-'21, who is Union County's register and recorder, recently returned to Lewisburg after spending a long vacation in Europe, during which he made an extensive tour through France, where he visited many of the battlefields on which he saw service during the World War.

Mr. Reed went overseas during the war as a member of one of the Bucknell ambulance units. Like all the men in those units, he was in the thick of the fighting. He brought back with him the French croix de guerre.

Miss Frances M. Davis, '25, daughter of Professor Nelson F. Davis, was recently operated upon for appendicitis at Stroudsburg, where she is teaching in the schools. She is making a good recovery.



HOMECOMING OCTOBER 20, 1928--BUCKNELL 0-LAFAYETTE 0

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII

November, 1928

No. 2

ALUMNUS HEADS NOVEL RESORT

ONE of the most interesting novel projects that has come to the attention of this editorial desk in many months is the Hotel Stetson Manor in Deland, Florida. The project was explained in detail by the father Dr. Edwin Lightner Nesbit, M.D., '99, who was an office caller during the month. Dr. Nesbit has been in the south for several years and as a former Lewisburg boy was most welcome in his home town. The apartment hotel which he plans to operate in the Florida educational city is explained in detail in another article in this issue.

ERRATTA

IN our last issue under the biographical sketch of the newly elected Trustee, Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, we neglected to include the name of Ralph A. Amerman, Esq., as one of the anthracite coal region members of the Board of Trustees. We beg Mr. Amerman's pardon for the omission which was unintentional and make due amends by giving him a special note this issue all by himself. The oversight was called to our attention by another member of the Board who also stated for our information that Mr. Amerman, who is President of the Dime Savings and Lincoln Trust Company of Scranton, has served on the Board since 1908 and is the second oldest member of that august body.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL GAME

Temple University of Philadelphia will send a football team to Lewisburg for the curtain game of the season. The contest is looked to as one of the big games of the East. On paper Bucknell has the edge with a victory over Schuylkill while the Reading team coached by Bucknell's Julian, '23, defeated the Temple eleven. Ticket orders are being received for the game with an alumni section reserved. Address Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith for the precious pasteboards.

HOMECOMING CROWD GREATEST EVER

Bigger and better Homecomings are becoming a habit along with defeating Penn State at regular intervals. The recent reunion was by far the best all-Bucknell day ever held by, in, or for the University.

To begin with, the weather was perfect, a fit background for the events of the week-end. Alumni and still more alumnae began to pour into Lewisburg, beginning early Friday morning. Mental food for those scholastically inclined was furnished by the Bucknell Conference on Education, led by the most prominent and successful educators of the state. Scores of graduates preferred to wander about on the Hill and in the vicinity of Women's College, eyeing with interest the new buildings, erected since their departure from the institution. The Botany building with its glass-enclosed laboratory, the new women's dormitory, and the partially completed dining commons for women — all came in for their full share of inspection and appreciation.

And then came The Day! Thousands of cars from all over the state drove slowly through the Christy Mathewson Memorial gateway, dedicated on June 5 and used for the first time to accommodate the great crowd. 17,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever contained within the stadium, watched the football game with Lafayette, ancient rivals, come to an impartial end — a scoreless tie. Only four years ago, Lafayette's team had assisted in the dedication of the stadium, taking that contest to the tune of 17-3. The difference was realized and appreciated to its fullest extent later.

Before, during and after the game came the long-anticipated reunions. Class-mates struggled toward each other, rubbing elbows with others engaged in the same occupation. From all sides came "Do you remember," and "When I was in college," and "Have you seen." The largest number of Bucknell alumni ever gathered together found proportionate trouble in locating each other; it was a pleasurable difficulty however, and all too soon over.

FACULTY SPEAKER

Professor Henry T. Colestock, '96, of the Department of History, made an address on "Enlarging our Area of Freedom," at the seventy-first Snyder County Teachers' Institute, held at Middleburg at the end of August. Dr. Colestock has become a popular figure at Pennsylvania teachers' institutes, and annually fills a considerable number of speaking engagements at these gatherings.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN ACTIVE

The Hon. John V. Leshner, '97, of Sunbury, one of the few sons of Bucknell who have served in Congress, was the principal speaker during Port Trevorton's recent Old Home Week celebration. He talked about the town's early history.

Mr. Leshner was a football player of note at Bucknell, and coached the team for some time after his graduation. He studied law, took up practice in Sunbury, and was elected to Congress. He is again practising law.

STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, was one of the 25 men and women appointed by State Chairman Edward Martin as members of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee, which will direct Republican politics in the Keystone state until the spring of 1930.

State Defeated--Lafayette Tied

Football Team Holds Good Record In Early Games But Loses To Gettysburg and Villanova

By Tommy MacLeod

THE Thundering Herd of 1928, despite its two defeats, ranks with the greatest gridiron teams ever to represent the University. A victory over Penn State is itself enough to make a season successful, especially when State has a team strong enough to tie Syracuse. But the Bisons did more than that—they defeated Schuylkill, Geneva and Lehigh in addition, and battled the mighty Lafayette eleven to a scoreless tie on Homecoming Day.

Bucknell feels that it should have had an undefeated season, which if that had been accomplished, would have placed the Bisons at the pinnacle of the nation's football pile. To Gettysburg, considered a "set-up" can be justly laid the fall of the mighty team. The Bisons journeyed to the famous battlefields an over-whelming favorite to cop in a canter. Betting on the contest was even money that the Thundering Herd would win by a 30-point margin, all of which goes to show how the outcome was regarded.

The Bisons started right out to make good and before the half was over had twice crossed the Bullets' final strip. But Captain Eddie Halicki failed to kick either goal because his special headgear obstructed his vision. To save his regulars for the tough Villanova game on the following week-end, Coach Snavelly replaced them with substitutes. The new Bisons more than held their own with the Bullets, but a fumble on their own 7-yard line was grabbed by a Gettysburgian. This break inspired the Bullets and even the injection of the Bison regulars failed to prevent Gettysburg from crashing over for a tally. A Bullet back kicked the goal. The score stood 12 to 7 until the closing minutes of the game and it looked as though that would be the final score as Gettysburg could do nothing in the way of rushing the ball. Unfortunately, however, such was not the case. With but a few minutes

left to play, the Bullets completed a 45 yard pass, the heaver standing deep in his own territory, and the receiver sprinted unmolested across the Bucknell goal for the score that put Gettysburg in the lead. Again the extra point was scored.

The Bucknell team redoubled its efforts to score again, and despite the stubborn stand of the Gettysburg team now that the unexpected victory was within its grasp, pounded its way down the field. But before the score could be made the final whistle blew.

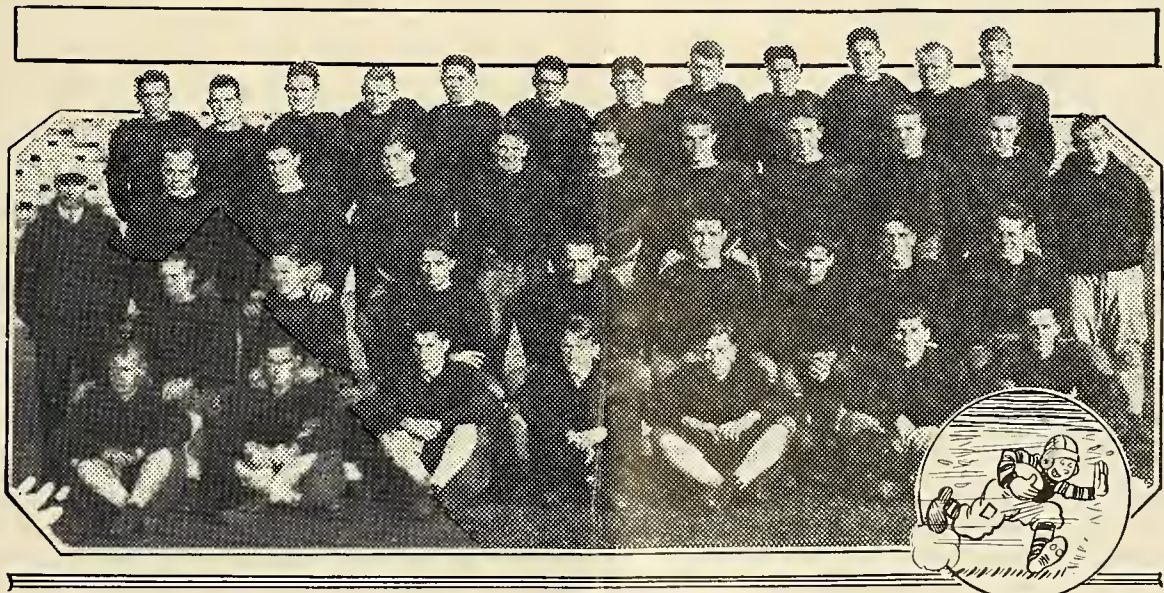
The Gettysburg defeat did more than ruin the championship hopes of the team, for it crippled five regulars for the Villanova game which was played the following week-end at Scranton. The undefeated Main Line eleven outplayed the Bisons before a capacity crowd of 12,000 and won a 20 to 6 decision. The Bisons scored first when Slate went over in the first period, but Villanova's aerial game was too clever for the team and they won from the long gains resulting from this means of gridiron warfare and some brilliant backfield running.

The season started with a 7 to 0 victory over the Schuylkill team. The score was supposed to have been larger before the game, but Schuylkill has a wonderful little club this year, and a 7 to 0 victory over them was well earned.

Geneva was next encountered at Beaver Falls and the tough battle that was anticipated was realized. Bucknell won 13 to 7, but the victory was costly to the team for Mose Quinn, veteran quarterback and one of the mainstays of the team had his leg broken in the fray.

Bucknell 6 — State 0

With two victories to their credit, the Bisons journeyed to State College to play our traditional rival, the Nittany Lion. State still was laboring under the delusion that



1928 Varsity

the Bucknell victory of last year was a fluke and Coach Snavelly's charges were determined to change their minds on the subject. The scrap turned out to be a jewel, with the Bison emerging the winner, 6 to 0. Captain "Eddie" Halicki smashed over the final strip in the second quarter for the only score of the game, terminating a 77 yard march down the field through State's stubborn defense.

Bucknell 0 — Lafayette 0

The victory over State established the Bisons as one of the ranking teams in the East, but the skeptics awaited the outcome of the Lafayette game. This battle was staged in the Memorial Stadium before a Homecoming Day crowd of 17,000 and was played under ideal weather conditions.

The Lafayette eleven entered the field as a top-heavy favorite on the strength of its record. It had amassed a total of 164 points against three teams, and had allowed only one first-down to be made against them through their line by the three opponents. Its goal-line had not even been threatened.

But mighty as the Maroon was, the Burly Bison was its equal. For four periods the two elevens battled furiously in the pit of the stadium with neither team showing superiority. Lafayette's crashing backs were her main asset, while Bucknell's superb line was its great factor. When the final whistle blew two great teams left the field, both content with a scoreless decision.

Gettysburg and Villanova Win

The next important game was with the likewise undefeated Villanova team in Scranton. In the meantime Gettysburg was to be played on their home gridiron. The sad tale has already been told about the Bullets unexpected win and the killing of the Bison's championship aspirations.

After the Gettysburg and Villanova defeats the team swung into action again and looked like its real self against Lehigh in the stadium. Coach Snavelly used every uniformed man on the bench and the big Brown and White team was whitewashed by 40 to 0. This was one point more than Harvard had been able to score against the same team the week before in the Cambridge Stadium. The Bison backs ran wild in this encounter, gaining at will. The mighty Bucknell forward wall held the Bethlehem backfield men to a solitary first-down and even that was aided by a five-yard penalty.

Good Material

Coaches Snavelly and Hangartner had plenty of veteran material available at the beginning of the season, but injuries prevented them from always being able to put the full strength of the squad upon the field.

"Eddie" Halicki, of Wilkes-Barre, is captain of the team, as well as being the most consistent ground-gainer in the backfield. Halicki is a three-letter man in athletics, and one of the most capable and popular leaders that a Bucknell team has ever had. His fighting spirit which has permeated the entire team is indicated by the game fight he has made with a badly-smashed nose protected by a specially-constructed head-gear.

The Men

From last year's eleven there was the entire line intact and a complete backfield quartet for the coaches to build with. The freshman team graduated some fine material to the varsity and many of the ex-yearlings have more than made good with the faster company.

The loss of Mose Quinn, quarterback, at the beginning of the season was a heavy blow to the team, but along

came Justin Brumbaugh, who hails from Pittsburgh and whose brother was an All-American at Carnegie Tech. Brumbaugh has proven to be a clever field-general, cool as ice under fire, and a ball-carrier par excellence.

Charley Jones, of Hyattsville, Md., and "Ernie" Hambacker, of Bloomfield, N. J., have rounded out the backfield and have been good, steady players in all of the games. Hambacker is an exceptionally fine defensive back, while Jones' main asset is his speedy ball-toting.

"Ted" Mitchell, of Madison, N. J., has held down the pivot berth in fine style. The chunky snapper-back has used his weight and strength to decided advantage against all of Bucknell's opponents. He is considered to be one of the University's greatest centers, and it is doubtful if he has an equal in the country when it comes to passing the pigskin in a fast, straight line.

Flanking Mitchell in the guard stations are Bert Ellor, of Bloomfield, N. J., and "Tom" Jones, of Pottsville. Both of these men are big and powerful and have done their share in making the line what it is. Ellor has born the brunt of the kicking assignments and has even carried the ball on fake kicks.

It is doubtful if any college in the country possesses a better pair of tackles than Bucknell has in "Eddie" Bollinger, of Ruffsedale, and "Ernie" Woerner, of Caldwell, N. J. Both of these boys have the necessary weight and know how to use it in opening up the opposing line. Once through, they are sure tacklers, often throwing the ball-carrier for a loss.

Ends

The wing berths are filled with "Lefty" James, of New Cumberland, and Andy Lobel, of Bloomfield, N. J. James is a veteran end, but Lobel won his job from the veteran Truxel. Both men are fast in getting down the field under kicks, sure tacklers, and are adept in plucking passes out of the air.

Excellent Substitutes

These men are considered the starting eleven, but there are players who have seen almost as much action as some of the above. "Lou" Mutzel, of Lancaster, has had first call for guard duty when either Ellor or Jones has been injured and has played brilliantly upon each occasion. "Tex" Walls, veteran guard, was found to be too light for this year's aggregation and has been used only for relief work.

Carl Truxel, of Youngwood, after a season on the varsity, is an understudy to Lobel. Truxel has seen plenty of service, however, and has given a good account of himself on every occasion.

Mutzel, Walls, and Truxel have done the major part of the relief work, but there have been others who have gotten in at one time or another.

The reserve backfield men who have done noteworthy work in ball-carrying assignments at various times are Tony Slate, of Weirton, West Virginia, Louis Woodring, of Reynoldsville, Norman Ross, of Gloucester, Mass., Wilbur Ammerman, of Tyrone.

RIGGS HOME DAMAGED

Rev. G. A. Riggs, '07, who has charge of all Baptist work in Porto Rico, found that his home had been partially demolished by the recent hurricane, while he was living in the States during his leave of absence. Since his return to the island he has been engaged in relief work made necessary by the complete devastation wrought by the storm.

Chemical Research Work Earns Recognition

Students Each Have Problem--DuPont Heads Endorse Course

FROM the Chemical Engineering Department at the foot of College Hill comes word that recognition has been given Bucknell in the recent grant of The National Academy of Science from their Bache Fund to the amount of \$300.00 for the purchase of equipment to carry on research work in the preparation of metallic aluminum from alunite ore. Mr. John Weber, '28, is engaged in this undertaking along with his regular graduate work. A similar grant for the same work is expected from another national association which is interested in the results of this research problem.

Official tabulation lists eleven men of the department engaged in specific research problems. Luther Miller, '23, graduate student is working on the quantitative determination of osmium by means of strychnine sulphate. This is a pure research problem and its solution will be of interest and application in analytical chemistry.

Nine seniors of the course are engaged in the following problems which are both pure and applied in their natures:

- (1) Solubility determinations in absolute alcohol and also 95 per cent alcohol.—Bastian.
- (2) The preparation and properties of certain inorganic cobalt tinitrites.—Cook.
- (3) The effect of Camphor in vaseline in the prevention of metal tarnishing.—Faul.
- (4) A study of the fireproofing of textile fabrics.—Hepp.
- (5) Preparation and properties of certain oxy-chloride cements.—Hoy.
- (6) The quantitative determination of Tungsten in Steel and Alloys.—Klinger.
- (7) Preparation and properties of calcium alloys.—Little.
- (8) A study of the solubility of calcium and magnesium soaps.—Snyder.
- (9) A study of the electrolytic deposition of metallic aluminum.—Stere.

It is believed that from this series of individual researches it will be possible to obtain scientific data which will be of publication value.

DU PONT PRAISES BUCKNELL

Copies of recent correspondence between the editor of the Du Pont Magazine and the parent of a prospective chemical engineering student at Bucknell throws bouquets at the Bucknell course in this science. The editor of the magazine, Mr. E. R. Manchester, '08, and Dr. E. K. Bolton, also of 1908 and head of the chemical section of the Du Pont Dyestuffs Department praised the work of several young men in their employ who are recent graduates of the Chemical Engineering Department. "Chemists from Bucknell in the employ of the Dyestuffs Department are making especially good records for efficiency" is one of the quoted phrases of Mr. Manchester's letter. Another tribute to the work of the science faculty is contained in the statement that graduates in Chemistry from Bucknell are acquitting themselves very well in many industrial fields.

The present faculty of the Chemical Engineering Department includes Professors William G. Owens, '80, O. S. Groner, and S. C. Ogburn with Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler, '15, and Instructor B. J. Miller, '28.

CLARENCE MARTZ, '26

NEW ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR

Too late for publication in the last issue of The Monthly came the likeness of Clarence H. Martz, '26, newest addition to the staff of the engineering faculty. Instructor Martz is a native of Washingtonville, a little village up in the hills back of Danville. His family are still resident there. He followed a sister Florence, '24, now Mrs. Charles Anderson, to Bucknell and became an S. A. E. and a hard working engineer. With a good record at graduation he was sought to fill an engineering faculty vacancy at the conclusion of a year of graduate work. A summer wedding removed Mr. Martz from the ranks of bachelorhood and established a new family in Lewisburg on South Fifth Street. The wife is a native of the Susquehanna Valley from Milton. Mr. Martz teaches Engineering.



LEAVES FACULTY

Benjamin James Wilson, '19, assistant professor in mechanical engineering left his Bucknell faculty post November 1 to do research work in the Development Department of Leeds and Northrup Instrument Company of Philadelphia. He was also acting head of the Civil Engineering Department during the absence of Professor D. M. Griffith, who is taking graduate work at Cornell. Mr. Wilson will be succeeded by Professor Warren G. Garman, a graduate of Penn State Engineering School.

Professor Wilson was graduated from Bucknell in 1919. After graduation he was assistant master mechanic of the Electrical Department with the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point, Md. In 1920, he returned to Bucknell as instructor in mechanical engineering. He received his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Bucknell in 1921.

In 1925 he was granted a leave of absence and took graduate work at the University of Illinois, where he specialized in thermodynamics, and was a graduate research assistant in mechanical engineering. Here he was a member of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary fraternity, and helped to write circulars and bulletins. He received his professional degree in 1928 at the University of Illinois.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH CLUB

During the past summer the Graduate students of the University started to organize a research club, inviting any graduates of colleges or universities who are interested in research and the problems arising from it to become members. The principal aims of the organization are the fostering of research activities among graduate students, gaining contacts with experts in research, increasing the local facilities for research work, and promoting the spirit of fellowship among graduate students engaged in such work.

HOTEL STETSON MANOR

NOVEL RESORT FOR FAMILIES

Dr. Edwin Lightner Nesbit, M.D., '99, of DeLand, Florida is the directing head of a novel venture in resort building with his Hotel Stetson Manor in Florida. An interesting pamphlet gives the historical background of the idea and the setting in the former home of the internationally known John B. Stetson. The pamphlet is quoted:—

Hotel Stetson Manor is the former winter home of John B. Stetson, of Philadelphia. Recently acquired by the Florida Cottage Hotel Company, of DeLand, it has become the initial unit of an apartment-hotel project somewhat unique in policy and plans. Although officially classified as a hotel and with hotel service and appointments, it will be conducted like a big-family private residence; the residence of a physician with special accommodations for selected guests, who may or may not require some professional attention; but who desire particularly to avoid "the institutional atmosphere" of a hospital or sanitarium.

The Project

Around this central unit attractive bungalows and apartment cottages will be erected from time to time—special guest chambers, in effect, for individuals or family-groups, perhaps, who may wish to spend a few weeks or months in Florida in an environment of domestic life without the responsibilities of building or leasing a private residence. These cottages will be separate and physically detached from the Manor building except by way of arborescent paths and vine-covered cloisters winding among the trees, shrubbery and flowers. Spacious and comfortable, quiet and restful, dignified and distinctive in its semi-tropical setting, this fine old country-place will extend its hospitality again to people of quality and discrimination who can appreciate its natural beauty and interests and enjoy them with us. Incidentally, it should be observed that the Hotel Stetson Manor will not receive people who are physically, mentally or morally objectionable to its other guests. It is not a hospital—for those actually ill; nor a sanitarium—for the treatment of chronic invalids; nor a retreat—for alcoholic or narcotic habitues. It is not even a health-hotel—for the exploitation of some latest fad in fasting or feasting.

Buildings and Grounds

As it stands today Hotel Stetson Manor has fifteen rooms exclusive of baths. In architectural design and plan it will lend itself admirably to constructive alterations and arrangement, step by step, whereby its present capacity may be increased to eight or ten good suites of one, two or even three rooms with bath and sun-balcony for each suite. Spanish in architecture, of the Cardova type, it stands upon a knoll of approximately three acres—in the midst of fine old water-oaks, magnolias, camphors, pines and palms that stand about in friendly but respectful proximity to the house. It was built about thirty years ago—the central feature of a great estate of hundreds of acres of citrus groves and high pine land between DeLand and the St. Johns River. Constructed of hard yellow pine—extra heavy from sills to rafters—it is still in excellent condition; and, until quite recently was kept furnished and in constant readiness for occupancy by the Stetson family. On the first floor there is a reception hall, a large drawing room, a library (or banquet Hall), a private dining room, a butler's pantry, two kitchens and a laundry; on the second, three master bed-chambers, one smaller one and two baths; and, on the third six additional bed-rooms. The rooms on the first two floors are excep-

tionally large, high ceiled and well lighted—with deep fire-places, built-in closets and parquet flooring throughout. Windows and doors, glazed with leaded and stained glass, give the interior a bright and airy cheerfulness; while wide verandas, balconies, and deep bays contribute a restful privacy and shade whenever desired. A gardener's cottage and a small greenhouse are the only other structures on the grounds at present. There is soon to be constructed a physician's cottage and business office, adjacent to the manor building.

The Surroundings

The site of the Hotel Stetson Manor is just beyond the western boundary of the city of DeLand. It is bounded on three sides by streets and lanes—tree lined and arched by beautiful oaks, camphors and palms thirty to fifty years old. From house and grounds at many points beautiful vistas through the trees, like green country lanes, lead the eye through acre after acre of fragrant blossoms or luscious fruit—each in season presenting a prospect of rarest delight to the Northern visitor; while with curbing and cement sidewalks everywhere, offering good footing and easy grades, there is constant invitation for quiet strolls toward the city or about the adjacent countryside. Stretching northward and toward DeLand there is a picturesque glade or glen five hundred yards long—literally, a series of sunken gardens, which Nature has been persistently laying out in a shallow ravine that once must have been the bottom of a small lake. From the margins of two big pools in the near distance, lined by a semicircle of rustling palms, this little ravine opens out and stretches into the distance like a natural park—a veritable riot of dense foliage and verdure, sunbeams and shadows; the playground of hundreds of mischievous gray squirrels and the diurnal auditorium for the vibrant notes of as many as thirty-five identified species of birds. Southward for a mile or two toward Lake Beresford and the St. Johns River the land rolls gently away over dry pine land admirably located and adapted for the Stetson Manor golf courses of the future; at the same time merely hinting at the possibilities of the location for aquatic sports and recreation. Such is a brief and fragmentary sketching of some of the natural attractions and the special service facilities awaiting the person who becomes a guest at Hotel Stetson Manor—in central Florida at the level of the narrowest distance between ocean and gulf; on the eastern pine and citrus ridge; near one of its charming old college towns; on the site of one of its earliest and most pretentious private estates.

ADMITTED TO BAR

Albert Williams Johnson, Jr., '25, son of Judge Albert W. Johnson, Sr., '96, of Lewisburg, president jurist in the United States court for the middle district of Pennsylvania, was recently admitted to the practice of law in Luzerne County.

He was admitted to the county court in Wilkes-Barre, with Attorney James Harris, '12, a graduate of Bucknell and the son of John Howard Harris, for thirty years president of Bucknell, making the motion. Attorney Harris, for years a neighbor of young Johnson in Lewisburg, maintains offices in Wilkes-Barre.

Attorney Johnson is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Dickinson Law School. He passed his state examinations in July. During his years at Bucknell Johnson was prominent in athletic and fraternity circles. He is a member of the Masonic order and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

FLORIN, '22, ENTERS ADVERTISING**FIELD — OFFICE IN CLEVELAND**

Another Bucknell name has been placed on the roster of the giant field of advertising. In the gain for advertising insurance loses an able salesman in the person of Harold G. Florin, '22, of Pittsburgh. With headquarters in Cleveland at The Sovereign Hotel Mr. Florin has been engaged for the past two months in the cultivation of his new field and general advertising.



While located in Pittsburgh Mr. Florin was one of the Contributing Editors of The Alumni

Monthly and an active member of the Pittsburgh Bucknell Club which he served for one year as president.

As an undergraduate at Bucknell "Chick" as he was popularly known succeeded his brother Helge G., '09 and a sister Hazel, '20. The family home is in Johnstonburg, Pa. A member of the S. A. E. fraternity and active as a student as college cheerleader Mr. Florin was widely known on the campus.

ASPEN RANCH SCHOOL

Norman R. Appleton, '22, president of the Aspen Ranch School for adolescent boys, is planning an extensive trip through Pennsylvania during the Christmas recess, in order to acquaint leading physicians throughout the section with the work he is doing. The school, located at Sante Fe, N. M., is equipped to correct physical conditions brought about by too rapid growth, asthma, and other respiratory diseases. There are a few vacancies left open since the recent enlargement of dormitory quarters, and Mr. Appleton hopes to fill them by reaching parents through their doctors.

EARLY ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Those who read about General Nobile's expedition to the pole last summer with its tragic ending will be interested to know that a prominent surgeon, son of Bucknell, went through a similar experience more than twenty-five years ago.

Dr. George Shorkley, of Mount Vernon, Washington, class of '92, was surgeon-in-chief for the famous Ziegler north pole expedition which was in the vast northern region from 1902 to 1905. The Ziegler group had its ship crushed in the ice and all food was lost. For three and one-half years the men were lost in the Arctic region before they managed to work their way out. All food had to be killed until the ammunition gave out and then the men resorted to killing animals with clubs.

As surgeon, Dr. Shorkley takes great pride in the fact that only one man was lost while going through the intense suffering. The only difference between his party and the Nobile expedition was that there was no communication whatever with the outside world by the early group. More than half of the members of the Ziegler expedition died within five years after the return, from ailments resulting from the long term of terrifying conditions.

CHURCHMAN ACTIVE

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, of Philadelphia, president of the Presbyterian Council of Baptist Laymen, is in charge

of a vigorous evangelistic campaign inaugurated by the Baptists of Pennsylvania as part of a national program of evangelism. More than 500 laymen are participating in the conferences being held.

LECTURES TO ENGINEERS

Rupert M. Swetland, '23, who is illumination engineering salesman of the General Electric Company, addressed the Big Four Engineering Society of Bucknell recently on the subject of illumination. Illustrating his talk with slides, Mr. Swetland explained various phases and problems connected with the lighting of cities.

SIGNS NEW COACHING CONTRACT

Harry E. "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, has been re-engaged to coach the Army baseball team for two more years. Mr. McCormick has already been coaching baseball at West Point for three years, having gone there directly from Bucknell where he had been graduate manager of athletics for six years. McCormick resigned his position at Bucknell in the fall of 1925 in order that he might sign a contract to coach at the Army institution.

At Bucknell McCormick was an all around athlete. He played baseball, football, and basketball all during his career, starring particularly on the gridiron. "Christy" Mathewson was one of his classmates, as well as a fraternity brother in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and directly preceded him into the ranks of the New York Giants, where each gained fame.

AIR CORPORATION OFFICER

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, is treasurer of a new aviation company, the Atlantic Coast Airways Corporation, of Delaware. Major Murdock has had a distinguished career ever since he was fairly launched in life. Leaving Bucknell before he became a senior, he took up the study of law, and became an attorney. His first public office came when he was appointed postmaster for Milton, his home town. When the United States entered the World War, he was made a major in the Judge Advocate General's Department, U. S. A., and placed in charge of the Pennsylvania draft. The duties of this office he performed with distinguished success. Later he was prohibition director for the State of Pennsylvania. He is also a past State commander of the American Legion in Pennsylvania.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Four former Bucknell athletes were named as qualified gridiron officials in a statement issued by the football commissioner for the Eastern Intercollegiates. They were: Earl Bartholomew, '12, who is now basketball mentor at the Williamsport High School; Harold S. Hopler, '17, is practicing business in Williamsport; George Cockhill, '05, of Steelton, Pa.; and A. K. Wilsbach, '26, of Harrisburg, Pa.

STAFF PHYSICIANS

Two Bucknellians were selected by the board of trustees of the Mary M. Packer hospital of Sunbury, Pa., as members of the staff of physicians and surgeons. Dr. Mark K. Gass, '22, was named one of the assistant surgeons, and Dr. R. B. McCay, '96, was chosen as one of the physicians.

Rev. Walter B. Hilton, '07, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Hudson, N. Y. Rev. Hilton was formerly living in Whitesboro, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY CLUB CELEBRATES HALLOWE'EN

A real old-fashioned Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by the Bucknell Club of Reading, on November 2. The invitations, blue-print novelties, had told everyone to come either as himself or as someone else. A curious group of costumed guests were in attendance.

A grand march opened the program. John Dietrich, '23, took the prize for the funniest costume, while Mrs. Ben Stillwagon, nee Mary Josephine Wolfe, was voted the most original. Get-acquainted games, a Chamber of Horrors, fortune telling, dancing, and refreshments made the time fly for the forty guests. The club was glad to have Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton present with them.

Dr. Joseph R. Wood is president of the Reading Club. The committee in charge of the party were Anna Van Dine, '26, Angeline Kissinger, '22, Leroy Heller, '21, Richard Deem, '28, Thomas Leinbach, and Edwin Goodwin.

CHRISTMAS DANCE AT READING

The Berks County Bucknell Club announces their first annual Christmas dance to be held on Friday, December 28, at the Wyomissing Club, Reading, Pa. The affair will be semi-formal, from 9 to 1. All Bucknellians and their friends are invited. Especially do we call the attention of the teachers of Pennsylvania to this announcement. Plan to attend the Pennsylvania State Education Association convention in Reading which ends on December 28. Meet your Bucknell friends at the dance.

For further information consult any member of the club. For detailed information get in touch with Dr. Joseph R. Wood, 716 N. Fifth St., or with Mr. Leroy Heller, 245 Clymer St., chairman of the dance committee.

EDITOR RETIRES

William F. Eicholtz, '97, for many years past the proprietor and editor of the Sunbury Daily, has just retired from the management and editorship of that publication. For some years Mr. Eicholtz has been in poor health, and his physical condition made it necessary for him to find relief from the exacting duties incident to the management of a paper like the Daily.

Mr. Eicholtz grew up in the printing trade, as his father, the late Jacob E. Eicholtz, was a printer before him, and founded the Daily. The son was graduated from the Sunbury High School and later attended the old Bucknell Academy. Then he entered the University, and was graduated from Bucknell in 1897.

The year following his graduation he became a member of the firm of Eicholtz and Company, which then published the Northumberland County Democrat and the Sunbury Daily. The other members of the company were the elder Mr. Eicholtz and Mr. William L. Dewart. When Mr. J. E. Eicholtz died, Mr. William F. Eicholtz took over the management of the Daily, and has been in charge of it ever since. Now, upon Mr. Eicholtz's retirement, Mr. Lewis Dewart, son of Mr. D. L. Dewart, assumes the responsibility for the paper. The latter entered the business eight years ago, after his graduation from the Tennessee Military Institute. He is one of the youngest publishers in the State.

The Daily has been in existence since 1872. It has weathered the usual vicissitudes that are the fate of newspapers, and is now strongly entrenched. The newspaper owns and occupies a magnificent plant that fronts on the public square in Sunbury, and that is one of the best-equipped publishing plants in this region.



Much is heard of All-America football players but how about All-America fans? Bucknell has several for the first section and a few for honorable mention in the bleachers. Several have records of seeing every game in the last five years — others have missed only one or two. We are going to compile a list. How do YOU stand?

Homecoming was Bucknell's biggest day. Seventeen thousand saw the Bison battle the Leopard to a deadlock. It was a great day and a great game.

Alumni clubs are scanning calendars for good winter meeting dates. The Berks County Club at Reading got off to a big start with a fine Hallowe'en Party. Pittsburgh, New York and Philadelphia dates will soon be set. The Alumni Office is prepared to help with the plans for club meetings — get in touch with the Secretary!

Movies (standard film for theatre use) have been in the making for a year in the Alumni Office. After football season several thousand feet of "Bucknell at Work and Play" will be released. The picture is available for Alumni Club use.

Bucknell debaters won a big decision over the British team from Oxford which is on tour. The clash in Commencement Hall opened the debating season auspiciously for the University's representatives in this activity.

Ethel Leginska, noted pianist and conductress brought her fifty-piece woman's symphony orchestra to town recently under the patronage of The Lions Club. The concert was well attended and served to open the annual musical season.

Guy Payne, '09, and his College Inn continue to march with progressive ideas. Cafeteria, barber shop and tailor shop are all contained in the big building. Many alumni stop to see "Guy" on short visits to Lewisburg.

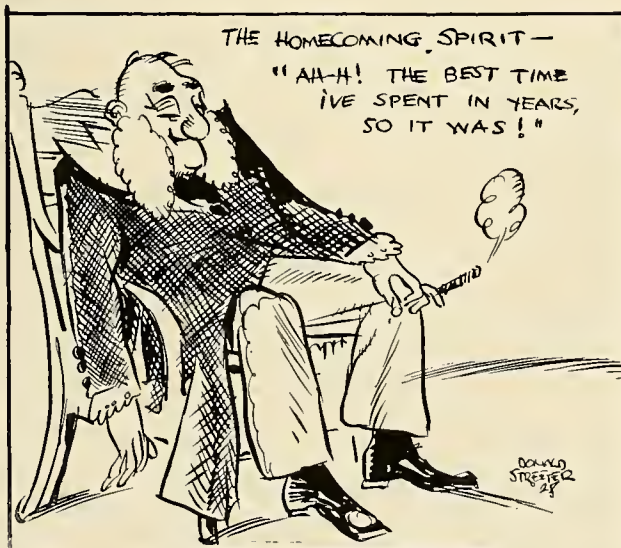
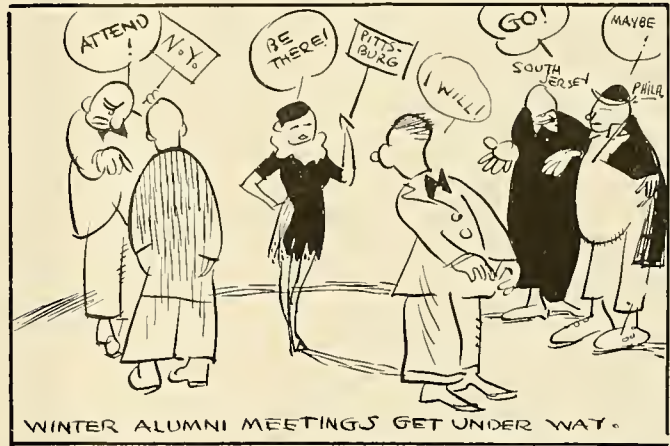
Mr. W. C. Mac Naul, president of the Chicago Club was a guest on the campus recently with his wife en route to the Windy City from a four months' tour of Europe.

Miss Evelyn Cooper for the past three years Assistant to the Alumni Secretary has resigned her position in favor of domesticity. She will be married December 1 to R. L. Davis, '27, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Subscriptions to the Curtis Publications are again being handled by the Alumni Office — excellent gifts for friends and family — our royalty will be considered as your gift to us. There is no increase in prices.

May your turkey be the best ever!

EDUCATIONAL
CONFERENCE
WAS
A
BIG
SUCCESS



OCTOBER-'25

BROWNE MARTIN

DIRECTOR IN NEW CONSERVATORY

Browne Martin, for fifteen years an outstanding figure in the musical life of Nashville, Tenn., has been engaged as director of the department of musical science and associate teacher of violin in the new Nashville Conservatory of Music. He begins his duties September 5.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Bucknell University and the University School of Music, receiving degrees in both the University and the Music School. He is a son of the late Dr. William Emmet Martin. He studied music in Philadelphia under Henry Lang and Edwin Brill and in Europe at Leipzig Conservatory under the great masters. Mr. Martin has taught at Pennsylvania college, Baker University, Drake University, Des Moines Musical College and Louisiana State Normal. He has been a member of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra where he created quite a name. For the past ten years he has been director of the Vanderbilt University Glee Club.

His boyhood home was in the Academy Building (now known as the Biology Building) where his father was principal, and later at the present Martin home on St. George Street, opposite Larison Hall. Mr. Martin was graduated from Bucknell in 1900, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

TO TEACH IN BRAZIL

Margarida Reno, '27, sails on November 17 for Victoria, Brazil, where she will aid her parents in their work at the American Baptist School. Although she prefers to teach science, music, and French, "Marge" thinks it very probable that her father will turn the directorship of the school over to her, in order to enable him to give additional time to other missionary stations which he has established throughout the state of Espirito Santo.

The present school originated in the basement of the Reno home. As soon as he was able, Mr. Reno built a church, and classes were held there during the week. Students came to the school from the interior, and upon completing the course returned to their own community as teachers.

Increased registration has necessitated additional buildings, but, even now, although there is a large campus, students are cramped for room. Each year more students are turned away because of the lack of accommodations. The dining-room has since been curtained off for classroom use. Speaking of the dining-room, "Marge" remarked that her parents had taken a very radical step in that they permitted the boys and girls to eat in the same room. It is the only school in South America where this practice is allowed, and then Mr. and Mrs. Reno are required to eat in the same room, with the boys and girls on opposite sides of them.

COL. FETZER'S MEMORY HONORED

A tuft of the sod of France, taken from the grave of Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer, '04, in an American cemetery in that country, was buried under the large cannon on the G. A. R. plot in Riverview cemetery, Sunbury, Pa., recently. Ceremonies incident to the burial scheduled to be held were cancelled due to inclement weather.

A clod of earth from Riverview cemetery here was transplanted to the same cemetery in France where Col. Fetzer is buried, it was revealed today.

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer was a member of the class of 1904. He was a star athlete, being the premier Bucknell distance runner of his time. He never

lost a race in intercollegiate contests. The victory that brought him the most fame was probably that over the noted Carlisle Indian School runner, Humming Bird. Bucknell needed that victory in order to win the meet. When Fetzer strode toward the starting mark, the team captain placed his hand on Fetzer's shoulder. "We need this race. We expect you to win it, Fetzer," he said.

Fetzer looked up, with a quiet smile, and said: "This is my Waterloo"—and paused. Then he added: "But I am Wellington." There was nothing boastful about that remark. It merely showed the man's quiet confidence in himself. He believed in himself and he had supreme control of himself, so that his muscles would obey his mind no matter how wearied they were.

Fetzer not only won the race, but ran Humming Bird off his feet. The race saved the day, and Bucknell won the meet.

Fetzer's future career was like that race. He went ahead surely and rapidly. He had climbed to a lieutenant colonel when he was killed.

TEACHES IN ALBANIA

Miss Dorothy E. Wolverton, a graduate of Bucknell University in the class of 1928, has been selected to teach school in Albania, Europe.

In college she entered into the school activities and was a member of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority which rates highest scholastically of the college social organizations.

Intending to enter the Jewish hospital in Brooklyn, Miss Wolverton went to New York where a surprise awaited her. The teachers' agency to which she had previously applied informed her of an appointment to Albania.

As a result Miss Wolverton and Miss Gertrude Kellogg, of Texas, sailed at midnight Friday on the La France for Tirana, capital of Albania.

These two American girls will be the first to teach in Kyrias Girls Institute, a school supported partially by the native government and also by a New York philanthropist.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

The Philadelphia Public Ledger states that Walter Diehl, captain of the 1927 Bisons, had been signed to play professional football with the Frankford Yellowjackets.

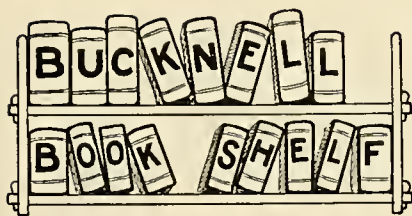
"Ten of last years' veterans have been retained," the Ledger stated. "Of the new players, only two have been announced. These are 'Wally' Diehl, former captain and star back at Bucknell, and Hansen, Minnesota's great guard, who was named on Knute Rockne's All-American team last season.

"Diehl unquestionably was one of the best of the college crop last year. Physically he has everything a football player requires in addition an abundant supply of courage.

Without signing any other players, Frankford could place this team in the field: end, Coach Weir, and Kassel; tackles, Behman and Filak; guards, Hansen and Kostos; center, Maxwell; backs, Homan, Rogers, Mercer and Diehl."

The Kostos referred to in the foregoing paragraph is "Tony" Kostos, former all-around athlete at Mt. Carmel high, and captain of Bucknell University's 1925 eleven. He finished the 1927 season with the Yellowjackets.—Lewistown Journal.

Glenn E. Ott, '20, who has been teaching history in Camden, N. J., is in line for appointment to the principalship of Lincoln School.



"Making Men Like Their Jobs" is the title of an interesting and well illustrated article in The Nation's Business, September, 1928 issue written by James Elliott, '04. Mr. Elliott is president of the Elliott Service Company, advertising specialists and also of Underwood and Underwood, photographers.

The article is an appeal to business man and employers to look out for the welfare of their employees in the interests of better factories, mills, and the like. The education of the workers along personnel lines and factory operation and management is the basis of the idea of making men like their jobs and indirectly of producing more efficient operation. Parts of the article are quoted:

"Has it ever occurred to you that a worker to whom you are paying \$28.84 weekly is costing you the interest on \$25,000? In other words, every \$28.84 a week worker may be said to represent a \$25,000 investment of your company funds."

"A hundred such workers represent the interest at 6 per cent on \$2,500,000!"

"An executive in one of our larger rubber companies stated recently that his organization was planning to spend in the neighborhood of \$140,000 in 1928 exclusively on the technical training and instruction of its laboring personnel."

"In other words, nearly twice as many men are discharged from their jobs because they 'don't care' enough about them to want to hold them as are discharged because they don't know enough about the technique of their jobs to be able to hold them."

"Management's answer to the challenge and management's solution to a large part of the high labor turnover problem is of course better personnel control."

PROF. F. G. DAVIS, '11, WRITES

The October issue of *Educational Administration and Supervision* contains an article by Prof. Frank G. Davis, '11, entitled "Methods in College Teaching." Dr. Davis has made an interesting comparison of the various methods used and products obtained. The lecture method, the case method, and the use of discussion entirely are briefly treated, with the eventual conclusion that a scheme based upon reading, conference, and discussion proves most effective.

Dr. Davis has contributed to the October issue of the *Bucknell Journal of Education* as well. His article on "Teaching in the Junior High School" is a brief summary of the history of the Junior High School, and its aims and methods, with suggestions for the training of those planning to teach in such institutions.

NEW THEISS NOVEL

Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, '02, has published another book dealing with the air service. "The Search for the Lost Mail Plane" is a sequel to "Piloting the U. S. Mail" and is woven about the disappearance of Charles H. Ames, air mail pilot whose plane crashed in the mountains of Western Pennsylvania several years ago.

NEW DICTIONARY EDITOR

C. C. Fries, '09, and his wife, Agnes Carswell Fries, '20, spent the summer in Oxford, England, where Dr. Fries was occupied in editorial work for the Tudor-Stuart Dictionary. Dr. Fries was one of three Americans present at the banquet given in London by the Goldsmiths' Publishing Company in honor of the completion of the Oxford English Dictionary.

L. O. Manley, '07, renewed Bucknell ties this fall when he returned to Lewisburg for Freshman Week in order to enter his daughter Louise, as a student.

POLITICAL WRITER

Edwin Maxey, '93, of Scranton, Pa., covered the paramount issues of the recent presidential campaign in a series of political articles appearing in the Scranton Republican. From the standpoint of a private citizen, Mr. Maxey set forth his ideas of the respective merits of the candidates and their platforms.

Horace W. Gardner, '27, is employed in the electrical engineering department of the Plate Glass Company in Pittsburgh.

DR. WYANT, '92, WRITES OF MEXICO

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92, was one of a party of over eighty Americans representing various professions and types of social and industrial work and coming from all parts of the United States, who spent the month of July in Mexico for both recreational and informational purposes. Signed articles have appeared in both the League of Nations Chronicle and the Tri-Parks Weekly, in which Dr. Wyant has written about conditions below the Rio Grande, educationally, socially, and topographically.

1902 POET

Mr. G. T. Cooper, Esq., of Lewistown, is the author of a lengthy cycle poem entitled "Creation" which recently appeared in the Lewistown Sentinel. Space here will not permit its reproduction.

PROMOTION

A. C. Bowser, '23, has been promoted to the management of the Columbus District of the White Company, manufacturing motor trucks and busses. Mr. Bowser has been with the White Company six years working his way up to his present position as one of the youngest district managers of the company.

ERRATA

Edward P. Gilchrist, '97, is very much alive, contrary to statements printed regarding his demise. According to information given in connection with that super-football team of the year 1895, Mr. Gilchrist was reported dead. All the way from New Zealand came an energetic protest from Mr. Gilchrist's sister, Mrs. Ann Gilchrist Strong, ex-'89. The erstwhile football player is now practicing law in Kansas City, and has a family of six children.

OFFICE MOVED

Louis W. Robey, Esq., and Bucknell Trustee, of the law firm of Taylor, Robey, Hoar and Nicholson, has his new offices in 1012 Provident Trust Bldg., Seventeenth and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

BANKERS

H. Montgomery Marsh and Frederick Fox, Jr., graduates of '28, are gracing the banking profession. They are living together at 84 22nd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

1883

Rev. A. H. Beaver has moved from Colorado to Chicago, Ill. He may be reached at 6913 Cornell Ave.

1901

O. N. Rambo has changed his Philadelphia address to 6837 Anderson St., Mt. Airy.

1905

Ralph J. Hess has notified the office about his new location at 39 Cortlandt St., New York City.

1906

Leonard H. English has left the Wayne Leonard Sanitarium at Atlantic City, N. J. His new address will be Box 31, Union, N. J.

1907

Norman E. McCall has come down a floor in the Peyton Bldg., Spokane, Wash. He is now occupying rooms 641-3.

1908

Elburn H. Ball of Mahanoy City, Pa., has moved to 515 N. June Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

1910

Miss Josephine Brown is now living at 716 Fifth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Cameron A. Butt, who has been lost from our files may now be reached at 16 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.

1911

Edgar A. Snyder prefers the Oranges, it seems, for he has left East Orange, only to live at 431 Clark St., South Orange, N. J.

Dr. Frederick B. Little has changed his residence in Norristown, Pa., to 509 Swede St.

1913

A. Miles Stetler, who is manager of the Buffalo office of the Aluminum Company of America, lives at 1880 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles L. Sanders has moved to Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. His mailing address will be 168-11 84th Ave.

1915

Mrs. Owen W. Gay, who was Ruth Lenington, resides at 171 Crosby Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

1917

Herman F. Reich, Assistant District Attorney of Lackawanna County, has removed to 1248 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

1918

Miss Hazel L. Hagerman may be addressed at Pitman, N. J.

1919

John C. Hendren is living in Oaklyn, N. J. His address is 124 E. Beeblewood Ave.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Dimlich have changed their address in Detroit to 13601 Monica Ave.

Dr. Frank W. Ingram may now be reached at 245 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Burton H. Sweitzer is now located at 1123 Elm Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

1921

Mrs. Roy B. Stine, nee Elizabeth V. Weidner, is living in Youngstown, O., at 154 Breaden St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron B. Holter are living at 1411 Proctor St., Port Arthur, Texas. Mrs. Holter was Mary Reed before her marriage.

Mrs. Harold E. Miller may now be located at Barhousville, W. Va. Her

mailing address is P. O. Box 356 at that place.

Herbert N. Derr has moved to 14 Comstock St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Heim are now living in Price, Utah, where Mr. Heim is connected with the Utah Power & Light Co.

1922

W. N. Lowry has sent us his new address. It is Rockefeller Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Lowry is on sabbatical leave from the Bucknell faculty.

Miss Edna Mae Follmer, formerly of Milton, has moved to 7 Cleveland St., Caldwell, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Day's new address in California is Windsor Arms, Apt. No. 1, 2225 East 2nd St., Long Beach.

1923

Earl B. Mickley has changed his address to 7215 N. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. John S. Purnell, who has recently finished his internship at St. Francis' Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., is now living at 238 S. 4th St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. L. Larue Bailey, nee Margaret Smail, has moved to 1331 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1924

Miss Elizabeth W. Wright is now living at 3358 Wellington St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Iva DeWitt is an instructor in Biology at American University, Washington, D. C.

Milton J. Stringer, Field Representative of the William Wrigley, Jr. Co., in Virginia and part of West Virginia, may be addressed at the Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Paul R. Sweitzer is now taking graduate work in English at Harvard University. His address is 38 Quincy St., Cambridge, Mass.

1925

Reuben B. Houston has changed his offices to Suite 364, First National Bank, New Castle, Pa.

Robert H. Reitz is now living in McClellandtown, Fayette County, Pa.

Mrs. H. Leonard Allen, who was Rowena M. Dock, is living in Lakemont, N. J.

Frank L. Jones is teaching in the Chemistry department of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Ralph Walter, nee Helen Weidenhamer, is living in the Elizabeth Manor Apts., West Chester Pike, Philadelphia, Pa.

Raymond H. Heiligman may be reached at 4041 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slifer have settled in Woodbury, N. J., at 5 Curtis Ave. Mrs. Slifer was better known to Bucknellians as Caryl Dutton, '27.

1927

Lewis E. Bardo is now living at 154 West 3rd St., Williamsport, Pa.

Reading B. Smith may be reached in care of Development Dep't, Sinclair Refining Co., East Chicago, Ind.

Samuel V. Convery has left Cornell Law School to study at home, which is 600 New Brunswick Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Miss Ann Zerhy has moved to 29

Homestead Ave., Collingswood, N. J. "Al" Purks is now in Upper Darby, Pa., at 313 McClatchy Bldg.

J. Harold Gamble is studying at the University of Michigan. His address is 135 Goodspeed Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Helen D. Richards, secretary to the editor of the Butterick Publishing Co., has as a permanent address, 73 Bedford St., Cherry Lane Court, New York City.

Ralph E. Dorman is now located in Nittany, Center Co., Pa.

George W. Hart and Donald Wagner are both working in the Electrical Engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, and living at 415 Sixth St., Juniata, Pa.

"Abe" Sheckells and "Lew" Davis are in charge of churches in the vicinity of Rochester, while attending the Rochester Theological Seminary. Davis has the Baptist church at Clifton, N. Y., while Sheckells has a church at Mumford.

Willard O. Remer is now living at home in Lewisburg, at 717 Market St.

Miss Fern MacNeal is teaching in Ardmore, Pa., and living at 110 Ardmore Ave.

1928

Miss Laurine Lenker has gone to Philadelphia and may be found at 1800 Arch St.

Brown Focht is assisting his father in the publication of the Saturday News, and living at home, 60 S. 2nd St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Marlin W. Boop has moved to Millmont, Pa.

Andrew C. Bowling is an instructor in electrical engineering in the Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, N. C., and may be addressed there.

Edward T. Hill is engaged as an engineer in the picture transmission department of the Radio Corporation of America. He is living in New Brunswick, N. J., at 135 French St.

Miss Thelma Wager has entered the Drexel Library School in Philadelphia, Pa., and is living at 3319 Powelton Ave.

Albert F. Buffington, head of the German department of the Central High School, Scranton, Pa., has located at 511 Washington Ave.

"Don" Streeter's address is 1011 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Ross is teaching French in the Cape May High School, and her address is Cape May Court House.

George R. Teitsworth, student of medicine in Philadelphia, is living at 1625 Green St.

Lee H. Fahringer, levelman for the Reading Railroad Company, may be reached at the Y. M. C. A. in Reading, Pa.

Frederick McKinney is an assistant engineer in the construction of a viaduct. His headquarters are at 113 High St., Northville, Mich.

Miss Louise Westley is living at home, 112 Layton St., Sayre, Pa., and doing technician work in the laboratories of the Robert Packer Hospital.

John L. Wolfgang is working with an engineering firm in Central Amer-

ica, and is at present located in Tela, Honduras.

Wendel A. Swartz is now living at 128 Orchard St., Aliquippa, Pa.

William B. Brown, Jr.'s new address is 302 Montgomery Ave., Pitman, N. J.

Miss Margaret M. Field is studying at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., and living at Mackenzie Hall.

Miss Alice Lambert, '28, is teaching in the Richland Township High School, Geistown, Pa.

The following list includes part of the class of 1928 who are engaged in the teaching profession:

Miss Mary A. Fritz, West Reading, Pa.

Miss Jean Little, Corry, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Knapp, Beacon, N. Y.

Miles Huntingdon, Mifflinburg, Pa.

Miss Loretta Barbour, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Miss Anna Everitt, Wattsburg, Erie Co., Pa.

A list of changes or address of various members of the class of 1928 follows:

Miss Mary Rodgers—224 S. Madison St., Allentown, Pa.

Miss Mary Dwyer—260 N. Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa.

Lee Fahringer—Y. M. C. A., Reading, Pa.

William L. Litchfield—258 Orchard St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Bruce H. Winter—R. F. D. No. 1, Montoursville, Pa.

Albert K. Foster—Hopewell, N. J.

Jacob S. Russin—64 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Marjorie Jones—110 North St., Coudersport, Pa.

Emerson A. Thomas—53 East Eighth St., Wyoming, Pa.

Patrick Yontz—5315 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Charles T. Lontz—20 Stanton Ave., Milton, Pa.

Milton Frable, Jr.—8012 Susquehanna St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Frederick McKinney—113 High St., Northville, Mich.

Howard Suckling—124 Franklin St., Lynn, Mass.

Wyatt E. Williams—125 N. Union St., Petersburg, Va.

Lee F. Lybarger—Mifflinburg, Pa.

Miss Isabel Weiser—121 N. Madison St., Allentown, Pa.

J. Glenn Doyle—238 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Frank E. Johnston, Jr.—White Swan Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

Donald H. Ross—1318 Singer Place, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

R. Graham Wood—315 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

Willis G. Snow—18 Agate Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bernhard A. Premier—494 Railroad Ave., Englewood, N. J.

John H. Hughes—23 Seventh St., Great Neck, N. Y.

Henry H. Herbst—513 Wyoming Ave., West Pittston, Pa.

Maurice L. Keyser—Berwick, Pa.

Miss Charlotta Gilbert—McKeesport, Pa.

Paul S. Beaver—Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, Pa.

Herbert W. Slack—Blairsville, Pa.

Miss Martha Thomas, Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Katharine J. Hensell, Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Ruth Heritage—Mullica Hill, N. J.

Miss Kathryn Warren, Ulster, Pa.

Miss Margaret Dye, Troy, Pa.

Miss Helen Williams, West Collingswood, N. J.

Miss Helen McFarland, Newfoundland, Wayne Co., Pa.

Miss Nancy L. Kennedy, Cresco, Pa.

Miss Inez Robison, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Marian Hendrickson, Leck Hill, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Hettinger, Bridgeton, N. J.

Miss Caroline B. Stafford, Maplewood, N. J.

Miss Harriet A. Smull, Mackeyville, Pa.

Miss Rena Anderson, DuBois, Pa.

Miss Pauline Shepson, Stamford, N. Y.

Miss Leah S. Decker, Altoona, Pa.

Miss Pauline E. Ware, Pleasantville, N. J.

Miss Constance Ziegler, New Cumberland, Pa.

Miss Kathryn Bossler, Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Edna Whitaker, Pottsville, Pa.

Miss Lenore Losch, Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Helen Glass, Muncy, Pa.

Miss Marion White, Nescopeck, Pa.

Miss Miriam Burns, West Pittston, Pa.

Miss Lois Lee, Kingston, Pa.

Miss Meredith Scott, Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth James, Irvington, N. J.

Miss Ruth Harmeier, East McKeesport, Pa.

Miss Harriet Weeter, Milton, Pa.

John C. Sheppard, 643 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe Village, Mich.

Kenneth Steele, Y. M. C. A., South Brownsville, Pa.

Robert P. High, West Milton, Pa.

Vincent W. McHail, 41 E. Cherry St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Miss Elva G. Horner, 8110 Goodman Ave., Cleveland, O.

W. E. Thamarus, 232 S. 4th St., Lehigh, Pa.

William N. Millward, 750 Hepburn St., Milton, Pa.

Philip M. Reilly, 2205 Cummington Road, Cleveland, O.

Fred B. Kemery, 726 Glennwood Ave., Johnstown, Pa.

Samuel P. Bernhant, 56 Wendel St., Cambridge, Mass.

Charles T. Farrow, Jr., Y. M. C. A., Westfield, N. J.

Miss J. Beryl Summerfield has entered the Rochester School of Medicine at Rochester, N. Y.

Paul M. Humphreys is continuing his studies at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Samuel C. Braucher, student of law at George Washington University, is living at 1332 Eye St., N. W., Franklin Park, Apt. 74, Washington, D. C.

John R. Weber is engaged in research work in the chemistry department of Bucknell. His address is the Beta Kappa House, Lewisburg, Pa.

Alfred R. Ulmer is employed in the research department of the Victor X-Ray Company, Chicago, Ill.

Bruce H. Winter, teacher of science and mathematics in the Jefferson Township High School, R. F. D. No. 1, Montoursville, Pa., is also principal of the school.

Wyatt E. Williams, civil engineer, is employed with the Construction Engineering Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation, and is living at 125 N. Union St., Petersburg, Va.

William L. Litchfield, research engineer for the International Combustion Engineering Corporation, is located at 258 Orchard St., Elizabeth, N. J.

1929

Miss Margaret Zerby is continuing her course in library work in Boston, Mass. Her address is Bellevue House, 78 Pilgrim Road.

Howard Kulp has joined the growing group of Bucknellians in the law school connected with George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

1930

Henry E. Thomas, now a Buick salesman, is living in Reading, Pa., at 1033 N. Front St.

Robert W. Dill has moved to 115 Fifth Ave., Haddon Heights, N. J.

Miss Irene B. McAllister, '21, is teaching Latin and History in the High School at Bushnell, Florida.

Malcolm V. Mussina, '24, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, is living at 107 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

Allan W. Dawson, ex-'10, captain in the regular army, is stationed in Tanconia Park, Md.

H. W. D. Kirkendall, '91, came all the way from Wenatchee, Wash., in order to attend Homecoming this year. He is living in Bloomsburg, at present, at 335 Jefferson St.

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

PENSIONS

Did you ever think about Pensioning Yourself?

At a surprisingly low cost you can use the resources of life insurance to provide yourself with an adequate pension. It is a form of insurance known as "Annuities," an entirely different thing from the payment of money to your relatives at your death.

You would be interested to read of the experience of others. We shall be pleased to send you our booklet, "Life Income Through Annuities," which tells their experiences and explains the plan. Address

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 CLARENDON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

A.G.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

DEATHS

HANNAH E. JOHNSTON

Miss Hannah E. Johnston, '67, daughter of Adam Johnston, trustee of the University from 1849-1882, died June 7. Had she lived but a month longer, she would have been eighty-six years old, one of the oldest of Bucknell's alumnae.

FRED D. FINN

Fred D. Finn, '96, died March 22 at his home in San Diego, Cal., following a lingering illness. Mr. Finn went to the coast in 1910 as City Missionary in the city of Los Angeles. He then transferred to San Diego to become associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. He assumed full charge of a night school in San Diego in 1916 and it grew to be one of the largest and best in California with over seventy teachers on the faculty, and until his death took an active part in its administration.

MRS. W. J. B. SMITH

Mrs. W. J. B. Smith, (Stella Mae Doster, '06) died at her home in Lewisburg on October 12, following an illness of seven months. Following her graduation from Bucknell, Mrs. Smith studied music at the Coombs Conservatory in Philadelphia.

C. CLAYTON HILL

C. Clayton Hill, '29, died in the parsonage of his church in Turbotville, Pa., following a protracted illness brought on by his interest in the revival services he was successfully conducting. While in Bucknell, Mr. Hill participated in intercollegiate debate and was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity. He was also a member of Alpha Chi Mu, Greek letter fraternity.

SAMUEL J. BLACK

News of the death of Samuel J. Black, '06, of Pittsburgh recently reached the alumni office. Mr. Black was at one time a member of the State

Legislature in Ohio and at the time of his death he was connected with an investment concern in Pittsburgh.

ENGAGEMENTS

WALKER — INGALLS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth S. Walker, '24, to Harold Brown Ingalls of East Cleveland, O. Mr. Ingalls is a graduate of Oberlin College, and is at present travelling as a student secretary for the National Y. M. C. A. in the Middle Atlantic States.

BIRTHS

NANCY ANN CARLSON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Carlson, 1408 State St., Harrisburg, Pa., on August 8, a daughter, Nancy Ann. Mr. Carlson was a member of the class of '22, and is at present employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

AMY LOUISE MIERS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Miers of Mount Lebanon, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Louise, on August 18. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miers were members of the class of '26. Before her marriage, Mrs. Miers was Louise Matthews of Pittsburgh.

WEDDINGS

BARNHART — GRAY

George Barnhart, '17, of Sunbury, Pa., was recently united in marriage with Miss Mildred Gray, of Wilkes-Barre. He is a chemist in the employ of the DuPont NeMours Company at Wilmington, Del., and resides at Woodbury, N. J.

BOND — HEISER

The marriage of Miss Edythe W. Bond to Edwin Heiser marks the completion of another Bucknell romance. Miss Bond was graduated in 1928 with highest honors, while Mr. Heiser received his degree in 1927. Since

then, he has been working for the government as a radio inspector and is now stationed at St. Paul, Minn.

WILSON — ANDERSON

Foster C. Wilson, '23, married Miss Hildegard Anderson of Muncy, Pa., on June 28. Mr. Wilson is structural engineer for the Shippers' Car Line Corporation of Milton, Pa., and is living at 716 Front St., Milton.

STINE — SHELOW

Miss Geraldine Shelow, '26, was married to Ralph Stine, '25, on June 19, at Tyrone, Pa. Mrs. Stine was a former president of Kappa Delta and has been teaching in Tyrone. Stine was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and is now Assistant Power House Supervisor of the Dupton Rayon Co., Buffalo. They are living at Kenmore, N. Y.

PRICE — COLVIN

Miss Margaret M. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kyle, of Williamsport, R. D. 2, and Dr. Merl G. Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Colvin, of Clifford, Pa., were married by the Rev. F. B. Everitt, of Lewisburg, in the Hepburnville Presbyterian church last June.

The bride was graduated from Bucknell University with the class of 1926, while Dr. Colvin was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1924 and later from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

LEWIS — BEYER

The marriage of Miss Florence M. Beyer, of Lewisburg, and Thomas J. Lewis, of Vineland, N. J., took place last June at the Methodist parsonage at Lewisburg.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Simon Beyer, of Lewisburg, and taught in the Lewisburg schools. Mr. Lewis was graduated from Bucknell last June. He took first honors in the engineering school.

Do You Have Your Card?

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

This is to Certify that—

Is a member in good standing of the Alumni Association of
Bucknell University and entitled to all privileges
pertaining thereto.

1928-29

Alumni Secretary

Detach and Present Stub at Hotels

No. _____ OD
INTRODUCTORY CARD
(Not transferable)

Holder's name should be filled in here by reservation agency
Managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels:
The bearer of this card is hereby introduced as a person entitled to every special courtesy and attention accorded to guests of INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS, and to receive further introductory cards and to make further reservations.

A. L. Merrill
President, Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc.

for _____
Reservation Agency

*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Albany, N. Y., Hampton | Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet |
| Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery | Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel |
| Atlantic City, N. J., | New Haven, Conn., Taft |
| Colton Manor | New Orleans, La., Monteleone |
| Baltimore, Md., Southern | New York, N. Y., Roosevelt |
| Berkeley, Cal., Claremont | New York, N. Y., Waldorf-Astoria |
| Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem | New York, N. Y., Warwick |
| Boothbay Harbor, Maine | New York, N. Y., Westbury |
| Sprucewold Lodge (summer only) | Oakland, Cal., Oakland |
| Boston, Mass., Bellevue | Philadelphia, Pa., |
| Chicago, Ill., Allerton House | Benjamin Franklin |
| Chicago, Ill., Blackstone | Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley |
| Chicago, Ill., Windermere | Rochester, N. Y., Powers |
| Cleveland, O., Allerton House | Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento |
| Columbus, O., Neil House | San Diego, Cal., St. James |
| Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac | San Francisco, Cal., Palace |
| Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott | Scranton, Pa., Jermyn |
| Fresno, Cal., Californian | Seattle, Wash., Olympic |
| Jacksonville, Fla., | Spokane, Wash., Dessert |
| George Washington | Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse |
| Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach | Toronto, King Edward |
| Lexington, Ky., Phoenix | Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Illinois |
| Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln | Washington, D. C., New Willard |
| Madison, Wis., Park | Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming |

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

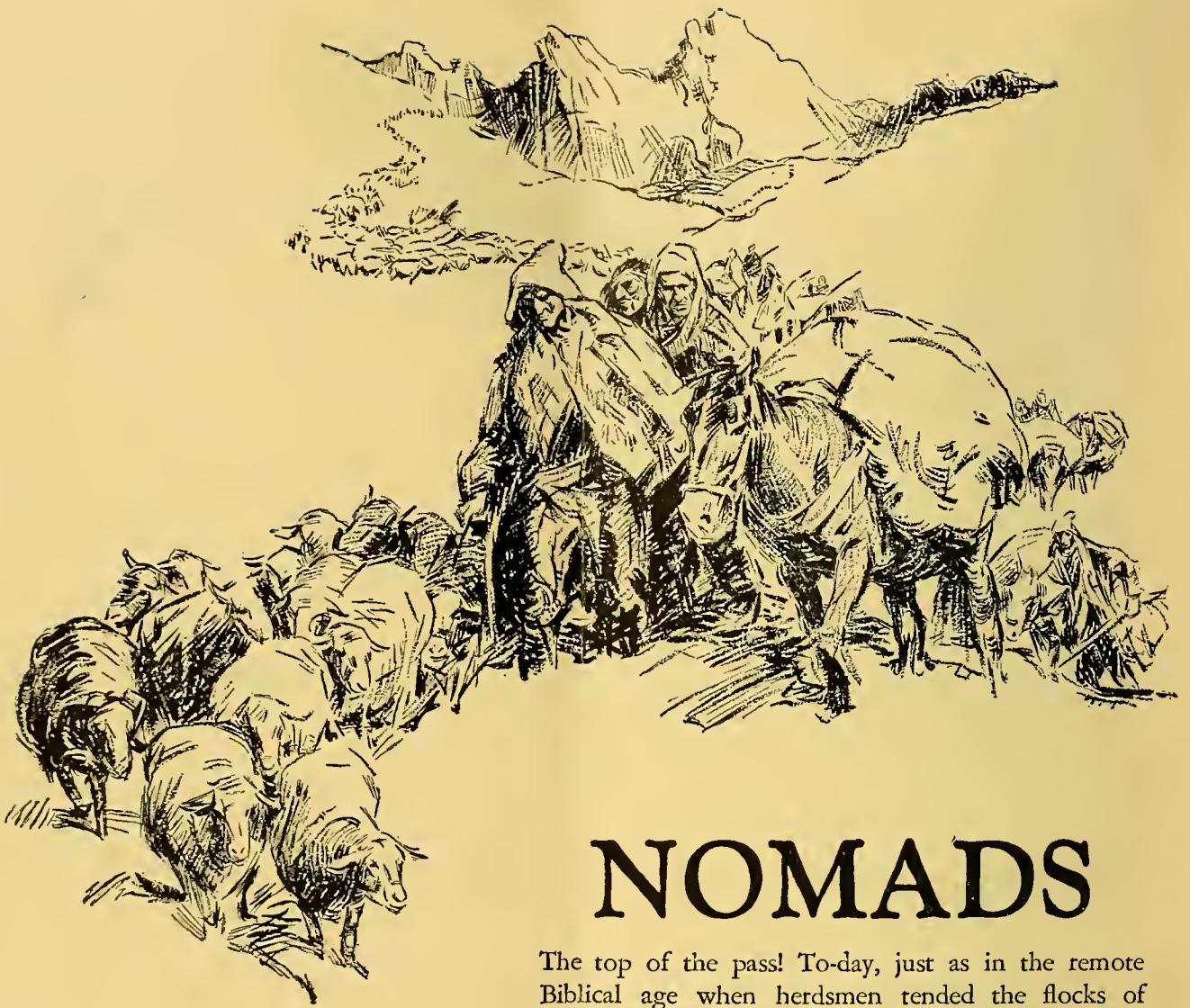
INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 EAST 41ST STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 18 East 41st Street, N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name.....College.....Year.....
Address.....
City.....State.....



NOMADS

The top of the pass! To-day, just as in the remote Biblical age when herdsmen tended the flocks of Abraham, these nomad tribes drive their flocks each season up from the parched desert to the high tablelands of the Caucasus, green with life-giving grass.

We moderns of the West make no such forced marches in search of food. In our lands of little rain, electricity pumps water to make the desert bloom. Electricity lights the herdsman's home and milks the cows in his stable. Electricity powers the great network of transportation and communication which binds city and country into one complex system of civilized living.

Yet, as Thomas A. Edison has written, "The electrical development of America has only well begun. So long as there remains a single task being done by men and women which electricity could do as well, so long will that development be incomplete."



This monogram appears on a multitude of products which contribute to the efficiency and comfort of both factory and home. It is your assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

95-475H

GENERAL ELECTRIC



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER-1928

Contents

The Growing Biology Department

The Library

Campus and Personal News



The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1930
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
6 Ogden Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,
4701 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
1003 Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Bergner Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER DISTRICT

President, William Golightly, '25,
Box 313, Penfield, N. Y.
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, I. '14,
C. '17,
335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94,
716 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz,
56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
45 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,
Williamsport, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Stephen F. Dimlich, '20,
1929 Elmhurst St.
Secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Emerick (Helen
M. Walton, '20),
1977 Tuxedo

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading — American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

To
All Bucknellians
Everywhere

A Merry Christmas

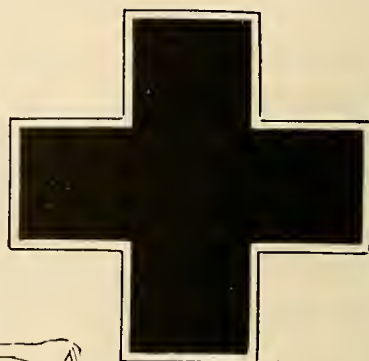
and

A Happy New Year

Is The Wish of

The Alumni Council

Join!



Partners in Service

Botany Building Occupied

New Unit of Biology Department-Other Courses and Faculty



BUCKNELL had a reputation some years back for being the producer of ministers and missionaries and a scattering of teachers. Of later years teachers have been the mass production. Today the pendulum swings in the direction of medicine. There are, of course, many teachers, preachers and engineers, but the "medicine men" are coming to the fore in prominence. Recently at the graduation of a famous class of physicians and surgeons from a large medical college a Bucknell graduate took some eleven of the fifteen prizes offered for the class. That is a Bucknell record in medicine. There are many more perhaps that go unsung in this quiet yet busy profession.

The building of the new Botany Building and Greenhouse thrusts into our consciousness by way of the visionary senses the growing importance of this department at Bucknell and all its allied fields of science in the education of doctors. The coming of a new faculty member to take charge of Botany calls to our attention the whole department of Biology. The new professor, Dr. William H. Eyster, '14, is flanked in the work of the department by able and capable men in the persons of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, head of the department, Dr. Norman H. Stewart, Zoology, Dr. L. P. Fowle, Anatomy, and Dr. John W. Rice, Bacteriology. All of the "ologies" come under the direction of these five heads.

The visitor to any of the laboratories in the Biology Building, as the old Academy structure is called, will find extremely busy professors intent upon specimens, reports, microscopes, slides, and the various impedimenta of the sciences. Regular hours are unknown to these busy research men. They teach full class and laboratory schedules of course, but that is only part of the day's work. Test tubes, cultures, growths, and growing things nameless in their experimental stages occupy their time long after classes are dismissed and often times into the long hours of the night. These professors do not work for salaries for we have good information that they have all at one time or another been the recipient of handsome offers from other institutions. No! They work for their science and for Bucknell.

The Botany Building

We print a picture of the newest Bucknell building and to go with the likeness of the Botany Lab we take up a little detail of the construction and the work of the department. The building with its greenhouse extension is adjacent to the old Academy building and parallel to West College on the terrace between that dormitory and the Sigma Chi House at the foot of the hill. It is a two story red brick with stone foundation, steel skeleton, sound-proof floors and walls, and slate roof. Basement, main floor and third floor unfinished make in effect a three story structure. The basement contains three laboratories, recitation room, store room and photographic dark room. The main floor houses the general botany laboratory, lecture room, library, experimental dark room, storage laboratory, and an office.

The Greenhouse

The glass wing of the building is divided into three sections for the maintenance of different conditions such as temperature, light intensity, etc. in the growing of specimens and plants. One section will be used for instructional work with the other two devoted to investigational efforts.

Dr. Eyster

As a newcomer this year to the faculty Dr. Eyster has won an enviable place for his application to duty and his scholastic attainments. He came to Bucknell from the University of Maine. A record of his work appeared in an earlier issue of this magazine. His work abroad last year under a Guggenheim fellowship is not so well known.



These fellowships were founded by Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim as a memorial to their son who died in 1922. They are awarded for the purpose of carrying on research work abroad in any field of knowledge and for creative work in the fine arts. They are awarded to men and women of high intellectual qualifications who have demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship, and who have their plans for future work definitely outlined. The purpose of the foundation can well be summarized in the following statement made by Henry A. Moe, secretary, "The ideal application of a fellowship on the Guggenheim Foundation discloses a definite and specific research or creative project already undertaken and in progress, which the applicant has carried to the point where he finds it necessary to have the benefit of the advice of certain authority in the field. The fellowships are not in the same category as the usual fellowships for graduate study. We are not financing Ph. D research." These fellowships are awarded annually and there are usually over a thousand applicants.



Geology of the Lewisburg, Pa. Region — An Outcrop of Medina Sandstone

The work undertaken by Dr. Eyster was to determine the particular part of the photosynthetic process that is performed by each of the four chloroplastid pigments and the related problems which attend to it. He conducted his studies in the laboratories of Richard Wilstaetter, Berlin, and in other German Universities.

A RECOMMENDATION

Professor Dr. Kurt Noack, Dean of the Faculty of the Botanical Institute of the University of Erlangen, Germany has written high praise of Dr. Eyster in a letter to President Hunt. He says in part that his teachers and students "are in harmony with me as to the high appreciation of Dr. Eyster as gentleman and scientist who is to be ranged far beyond the average. I may congratulate you for the acquisition of a member like him for your university and I am sure he will get an important factor for advancing American science."

BOTANY

The rich flora of the region about Lewisburg can not be surpassed anywhere, so that it may safely be said that Bucknell University has unlimited possibilities for the development of the botanical sciences.

The present equipment also makes possible investigational work in the genetics of maize, verbena, and candytuft, as well as any other plants which might be introduced later for some particular reason. Through the investigational work on these plants Bucknell will, within a few years, be brought to the attention of scientists of all countries of the world. The research laboratory and experimental dark room make possible researches in plant physiology. The work at present in progress in this laboratory are concerned with the physiology of the chloroplastids and chloroplastid pigments.

DR. NELSON F. DAVIS

As head of the department of Biology, Dr. Davis has informed us that there are 135 students in this course registered this year. Dr. Davis has been on the faculty teaching science since 1898 and under his tutelage biology has grown from very meagre beginnings. The pet hobby of the head of the department is the Geology Museum, rated as the finest teaching collection of its kind in the state. It contains many Indian relics from the West Branch of the Susquehanna between Williamsport and Sunbury, and the famous Jerry Gerner Collection of Muncy, purchased several years ago. Hundreds of the specimens of rocks and minerals have been collected from the field by Dr. Davis personally. The museum is housed

on the second floor of Old Main and is a most interesting exhibit. Dr. Davis also teaches Botany, Forestry, Genetics, and Geology.

A recent letter sent to many persons of this state over the signature of Dr. N. H. Stewart as Professor of Zoology at Bucknell, attracted wide attention to one of the side lines which this busy professor finds time to be interested in. The letter had to do with the finding of a dead deer along White Deer Creek which Dr. Stewart dissected. In the process of preparing the skull for mounting some dead flies were found in the nasal passages which were *Cephenomyia* and the direct cause of Myiasis which had killed the doe. Interested in game conservation Dr. Stewart prepared letters and sent out photographs of the larva asking hunters to watch out for signs of the germ and report to him. The results of this discovery may result in the protection of deer from this disease.

The importance of this work of Dr. Stewart's is seen in the endorsement of the State Game Commission and the U. S. Biological Survey.

Zoology

Zoology is Dr. Stewart's subject in the classroom and his schedule calls for the teaching of several allied subjects such as entomology, microscopic anatomy and scientific French. His classes in field work and nature study trips are also large factors of the work.

Fishes

Among recently published monographs from the pen of Professor Stewart are two of unique interest in their fields. The first on "The Fishes of the Upper Susquehanna Basin" lists and describes fifty-one different species of fish found in this basin. The report is only a preliminary list but the large number is surprising to the casual observer and attests to the great extent of the fauna of the region.

In the words of the author, the second monograph on "The Amphibia of Pennsylvania," "is to encourage investigations into the distribution and life histories of our native animals." The Bucknell collection of amphibia was used by Dr. Stewart in the preparation of the paper and as he writes "much of the following has been written while holding an actual specimen in the left hand." The size and excellence of the collection is due in large measure to the work of Dr. Stewart in seining, exploring, and investigating.

The most recent endeavor of Dr. Stewart was the



Seining Buffalo Creek

completion of a survey of Buffalo Creek at the request of Dr. Henry Fowler, ichthyologist of the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission. The work revealed thirty-one species of fish in this one creek alone. Four specimens were identified as new and added to the Bucknell collection—Bridled Minnow, Swallow Minnow, Attractive Minnow, and Eastern Spawn Eater. The creek was seined at thirty different points and more than one thousand specimens taken, identified and thrown back. Records were taken and percentages computed of the various species at each point.

Reptiles

In addition to his interest in fish and animals Dr. Stewart has a valuable and curious collection of reptiles in his laboratory. His latest monograph is now in the hands of the printer and is edited to instruct teachers and Boy Scout leaders in the various species of reptiles in Eastern Pennsylvania. It contains a record of the collections made and at present in the Bucknell museum. It also points out the occurrence, distribution and habits of those species.

DR. JOHN W. RICE

To fill an important faculty post and act as director for a public health service for a population center of 50,000 souls is a gigantic task. That is what John W. Rice, '14, is doing every day of the year. "Jack" Rice, as he is affectionately known to many people has the official title of Professor of Bacteriology but his work carries him far beyond the limited confines of the classroom.

Bacteriology

Physiology, Personal and School Hygiene, Bacteriology, and Sanitary Science are some of the subjects taught by Dr. Rice when he is not busy over his microscopes and his cultures of germs of all sorts. His collection of bacteria is one of the largest in the state and his slides fill several large cabinets with names as long as the drawers themselves. His special work has been on milk control and the part played by the milk bottle cap in the contamination of milk. His laboratory is the center for the milk control aread number 4 of Pennsylvania which embraces Hughesville, Muncy, Montgomery, Wat-

sontown, Turbotville, Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Northumberland and Danville. Other towns in the region are expected to join forces with this unit in the near future.

Health Service

A regular health service is also maintained for the College with weekly reports coming from the laboratory on water, ice cream, beverages, and milk. A list of tests made during the past eleven months places the number at more than seven hundred.

Treatises and monographs of Dr. Rice's were reviewed in one of the last issues of the Alumni Monthly for last year. His work has been extensive along research lines in bacteriology. At present he is conducting for the Pennsylvania Board of Milk Inspectors a research into the methods for the comparative study of the Reductase test in comparison with the Standard Plate Count for the estimation of bacteria in milk. Trips to Chicago and London were necessary to secure organisms that have been derived from milk. Some seventy strains are now in Dr. Rice's collection.

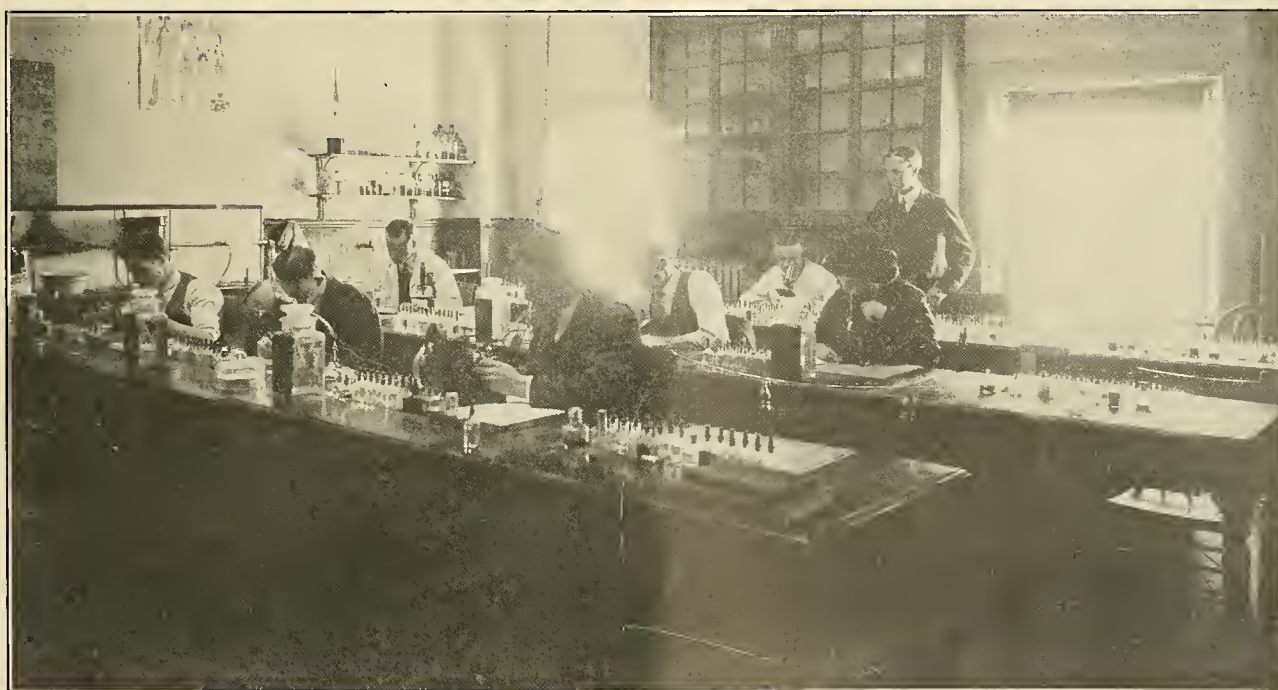
Interested alumni have from time to time contributed to the advancement of the work of various departments of the College and this department is no exception. They recently received a fund for the purchase of motion pictures to be used in the teaching of personal and community hygiene, physiology, etc. These are used on the campus as well as in extension work in these courses.

DR. L. P. FOWLE

The resident physician, in charge of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, '20, is also on the teaching staff of the Biology department with classes and laboratory in osteology and anatomy. Dr. Fowle has under his direction the training of the embryo surgeons in their work on the cadavers that form part of the course in anatomy each year.

MRS. NELSON F. DAVIS

The catalog lists Marion Briggs Davis as Assistant Professor of Botany. Mrs. Davis teaches classes in Biological Drawing. Her work is with the underclassmen in helping them to form a background for the scientific work of the biologist. Large classes in drawing are held daily.



Laboratory Work

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association\$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues\$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan\$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII

December, 1928

No. 3

TO THE NEW YEAR

CHRISTMAS is indelibly associated with snow and a vacation for Bucknellians past and present. As we write just ten days before the happy holiday the campus is still green and cold winds have kept to the north. Their coming will be welcome and our hope for your Christmas is one of much snow and cold outside with high fires and warm greetings everywhere indoors. May it be your happiest season!

The new year flies around to offer new opportunities and new strength for everyone. A NEW YEAR! The thought is one of wholesome bigness with old sorrows lightened and new one's diminished joys increased and a feeling of better things to come. Let us all cultivate these impressions and follow out our destined tasks with warmer hearts and renewed courage to make of the new year a truly bigger and better one than the old. It is an opportunity to be alive and greet the new year as friend.

To your Bucknell and mine the new year will bring larger fortunes and happier days through our cooperation. She is worthy of all our allegiance. As we toast the new year so we may open new avenues for Alma Mater who goes on and on with every passing year. May your new year fulfill your hopes and ambitions and you in turn do credit to the Alma Mater that has mothered you. To the New Year and to our Bucknell!

MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

WILL MEET IN READING

Two Bucknell alumni are on the list of speakers for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Modern Language Association, which is to be held at Reading, December 27 and 28.

Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, '07, of Pittsburgh, director of Americanization, who has charge of the revision of the state syllabus for modern languages, will speak on the topic: "A State Program for Modern Languages." His address will introduce a discussion of the general situation in modern languages in the state.

Mr. Ralph W. Haller, '08, chairman of the department of German and French in Morris High School, New York City, who has been chairman of a New York Committee

on Informational Material in the Syllabus, will speak on that subject.

Other speakers will be Dr. Ben Wood of Columbia, who will report on the achievements of Pennsylvania high school graduates in the 'Pennsylvania Study' tests in modern languages, and Mr. George Jones of Reading.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of the University, who is president of the State Association this year, will preside. The Association this year shows an increase in membership which makes it one of the largest in the country.

MARGARET TUSTIN O'HARRA

HONORED BY ALUMNAE CLUB

Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, '83, prominent social worker of Philadelphia was recently elected honorary president of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia of which she was the founder. Mrs. O'Harra will be remembered to Bucknellians as Margaret Tustin, daughter of Professor Francis Wayland Tustin. Following her graduation from the Institute she was awarded her Master's degree by Bucknell in 1891. Mrs. O'Harra was married in 1902 and has resided in Philadelphia since that time.

Listed in "Who's Who"

The latest edition of "Who's Who in America" contains a sketch of the work of Mrs. O'Harra and lists her in part as follows: "School Director, Philadelphia, 1904-13; Vice Chairman Canteen Department American Red Cross and Liberty Loan Committee, World War; One of the founders of the Playground Association of Philadelphia; One of the incorporators of the Public Education Association and Vice President of the Federation of Pennsylvania Women for four years.

Mrs. O'Harra was appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania as Vice President of The Home and School League of Philadelphia and is a member of the Committee on marriage and divorce of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. She is a member of the D. A. R., Colonial Dames, Civic Club, Philomusian Society, and a writer of numerous biographies of prominent women.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Harra have two children, Ernest Tustin and Margaret (Mrs. L. T. Koons).

CHAPLAIN AS EDITOR

Chaplain Reuben W. Shrum, '08, of the President's yacht, the Mayflower, edited the Souvenir Program for Navy Day, celebrated October 27, 1928. As well as the official schedule for the day, the book contains a detailed description of the Navy Yard and its equipment, liberally illustrated, and a history of the Chief Executive's yacht.

PATENT GRANTED ON SOUND PRODUCER

The work of Arthur G. Zimmerman, '24, on a sound producer has been rewarded recently by the granting of a patent to cover the device. The producer consists of a fibrous conical diaphragm with a series of spaced corrugations about its circumference. These are radially spaced along the conical surface of the diaphragm. Six distinctive features were allowed on the patent which dates from January 29, 1927. The device is now used by the Radio Corporation of America on all cone speakers.

Mr. Zimmerman has been in the employ of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. in their Acoustical Research Department since his graduation from Bucknell in 1924 as an Electrical Engineer. Mrs. Zimmerman was Martha Perry of Lewisburg. They have one child, a daughter Janet born in October, 1926.

Football Review--

Six Victories Stand Out as 1928 Bison Record on Gridiron

The Bucknell Bisons ended their season with a thrilling 7 to 7 battle with the powerful Temple University eleven in the Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. A 30-yard pass from Brumbaugh to Lobel in the final minutes of the game, followed by a 20-yard dash for a tally by the latter, prevented what looked like certain defeat. Captain Eddie Halicki ended his four years of gridiron service by booting a perfect placement for the tying point.

Since our last football account, the Thundering Herd have met the Washington and Jefferson, and the Dickinson teams, as well as Temple. W. and J. held the Bisons to a scoreless draw at Johnstown, but Dickinson was whipped, 33 to 0 at Carlisle.

Good Record

Every Bucknellian has reason to be proud of the team and its record. Playing a ten-game schedule, with not a soft spot on it, the Bisons won six, tied three, and lost two. Schuylkill, Geneva, Penn State, Lehigh, and Dickinson were the ones to fall before the Snively-tutored machine. Lafayette, W. and J., and Temple were tied, and Gettysburg and the undefeated Villanova club were the only ones to slap a defeat tag on the Bisons. There is hardly a college in the country that can match the team's schedule for tough games, and very few that can equal its record, regardless of their size.

Although Coaches Snively and Hangartner were fortunate in having so much good material on hand this season, a great deal of the credit for the team's showing is due to them. The work of the line, which was "Hank's" pet pride, was exceptionally fine, and its praises have been sung throughout the country.

Bucknell 0 — W. & J. 0

The scoreless tie with the Presidents was played in a sea of mud at Johnstown. It was so muddy that some of the visiting spectators thought that the flood, about which they had heard so much, had passed over the gridiron just a day or so before.

The playing conditions were so poor that both teams were greatly handicapped. Each team only had one good chance to score, but stubborn defenses prevented any points from being made. Even with a tie, the result is encouraging, for the Bisons have never defeated the Presidents in any of their eight meetings.

Bucknell 33 — Dickinson 0

The Dickinson club offered much more opposition than the 33 to 0 score would indicate. The old rivals were outweighed, but not outplayed. The half ended with the Bisons in front by only two touchdowns, but a last-period onslaught buried the Carlisle eleven players.

Bucknell 7 — Temple 7

The Temple clash in the stadium was a fitting climax to the season. The Owls invaded Lewisburg with an eleven that had been defeated only by Schuylkill. The Bucknell game had been their objective since the start of the season. A special train brought hundreds of Temple rooters, and the caravan of machines that entered town from Philadelphia brought enough fans to fill the east side of the horseshoe.

Temple scored first when one of their forwards blocked one of Charley Jones' punts. It was recovered on the Bison's 28-yard line. A deceptive lateral pass scored and the extra point was added by a field goal. From then until the final two minutes of the game the two elevens battled furiously in the pit of the stadium with neither gaining any decided advantage over the other. As the time dwindled, and the dusk gathered over the gridiron, the stands began to empty, and only the staunchest of the Bison supporters felt that there was still hope. Then the story-book pass from Brumbaugh to Lobel and the touchdown was made. The stands were hushed as Captain Halicki stepped into position to try for the tying point—his last gridiron act for Bucknell. A perfect pass from Mitchell, the ball in position, and the Bison leader sends it over the up-right. The final whistle blows soon afterwards.



Varsity Material for 1929 — The 1928 Freshman Squad Coach Malcolm Musser, Manager Walter Moore

FEDERAL PRISON OPENED**DR. M. B. HARRIS, '94, HEAD**

Invitations have been sent by the Attorney General of the United States to a number of persons living in Lewisburg to attend the formal opening of the new federal industrial institution for women at Alderson, W. Va., of which Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, is superintendent. Miss Harris is the daughter of the late President John Howard Harris, of Bucknell, and sister of Reese Harvey Harris, Esq., a trustee of Bucknell.

This new federal institution has 500 acres of land, 25 or more buildings, and a remarkably complete equipment, erected by the U. S. Government at a cost of \$2,500,000. It is the first federal institution of its kind, and will probably long remain the only one, as there is room for indefinite expansion.

The Government's Purpose

The purpose of the government in erecting this wonderful plant is to take proper care of federal women prisoners, and bring them under conditions most favorable to their reform and upbuilding. Prior to June, 1924, when Congress passed the enabling act to create this institution, federal women prisoners had to be lodged in county jails, state prisons, reformatories, and penitentiaries, thus putting them in very bad environments, with little chance of reform.

The Attorney General searched the country for some one to head the proposed institution. He wanted a woman and one with the necessary training and personal characteristics. Dr. Harris was elected. She has had a distinguished career in prison work in both New York and New Jersey and was head of a state institution for women at Trenton.

Cottage System To Be Used

Dr. Harris has planned the institution, developed the system which is to be followed, and has supervised the actual construction work. The cottage system will be used, and the institution opens with 14 cottages, as well as an administration building, hospital, power plant, laundry, cannery, greenhouses, poultry and dairy plants, and other structures. It will accommodate 500 women.

HON. O. J. DECKER, '00 HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION

The fall meeting of the Lycoming Law Association, held recently at the Williamsport Country Club, was attended by about 70 lawyers. The guest of the evening and the speaker was Dimmer Beeber, of Philadelphia, a former resident of the county and for 52 years a member of the Lycoming County Bar.

Oliver J. Decker, president of the Bar Association, presided at the banquet which was served at 7 o'clock and introduced the guest of the evening. In presenting the speaker, Mr. Decker spoke of the early members of the bar and of the donation by Michael Ross of the lots upon which were built the jail and court house—the jail first, which seemed to be the proper course at the time. He concluded by stating that this was the start of the career of the bar of the county which has covered a period of 133 years.

—Williamsport Sun, Nov. 15.

POST CHIEF

Ned. F. Wagner, ex-'12, was elected post commander of the Clyde F. Maurer Post, American Legion, at Watsonstown, at a meeting of the post held early in November. His installation took place early in December.

HASSRICK, '06, SPEAKER

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, chairman of the American Legion Citizens Committee, of Philadelphia, presided at the dedication, on Sunday, November 11, of a cabin erected by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters near Ole Bull's castle in the vicinity of Coudersport, and placed at the disposal of tubercular war veterans. More than 60 Legionnaires from Philadelphia and vicinity attended the services.

The Department of Forests and Waters is aiding in the movement for the rehabilitation of tubercular World War veterans by providing accommodations and employment for them in the State forests. Several cabins have been built to house these men. The first of these cabins to be occupied is located at Peck's Pond, in Pike County. Two men occupy it.

The services on Sunday were under the direction of Pennsylvania Railroad Post No. 204. The party left Philadelphia in a special car provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

COMPLETES BIG JOB

James Lose, Jr., recently completed a contract, unique in the history of bridge construction, or rather demolition. A new bridge which carries the Pennsylvania Railroad's six-track main line from Philadelphia to New York had to be put in across Seventh Street. Removal of the old bridge and substitution of the new could not delay or block any of the several hundred trains. As Master Carpenter of the Pennsylvania, Lose undertook the contract, with a maximum time limit of ten and a half hours to do the work.

The new bridge carries two main line tracks. All traffic during the work had to be squeezed upon the other four tracks. His squad of 100 men completed the work in less than the allotted time; in eight hours, to be exact, significant speed for one of Bucknell's former basketball players.

STUDENT "THEOLOGOS" MEET

Bucknell was well represented at the recent annual major conference of The Student Association of Middle Atlantic Theological Seminaries held at Crozer Seminary at Chester, Pa. Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, trustee of Bucknell and President of Crozer delivered the closing address of the conference on "The Trend in Protestant Worship." Bucknellians in attendance were George R. Faint, '25 of Crozer, Paul M. Humphreys, '28, also of Crozer, and Albert W. Sheckells, Jr., '27, of Rochester.

Eighty-four delegates attended the session which is gaining in popularity each year.

CHURCH CELEBRATES CENTURY OF SERVICE

The First Baptist Church of Reading recently celebrated the completion of its first hundred years of service to the community and God. Appropriate services marked the occasion. Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, who is also President of the Berks County Bucknell Club is the pastor of the church.

SEAMEN'S SOCIETY SECRETARY

Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, '91, is general secretary for the oldest seamen's society in America, the New York Port Society. He characterizes his work by the following words: "While ministering to their souls, our Society has not neglected their temporal needs, providing food and shelter to sick and needy seafarers. The doors of our Institution and of our hearts have been wide open."

Reporter Visits Library

Fifty Thousand Volumes Filed--Needed Equipment--Big Task

THE Library has been called the "Heart of the College." In order to verify this statement your reporter betook his wandering steps to this academic building one winter morning and sought out Ye Librarianee (Is she not feminine) and before we rightly step into the swing of our story let us state for all the world to behold that our interview was certainly a most illuminating one. That library might see us again.

Miss Eliza J. Martin, '00, daughter of the late Dr. William E. Martin, '71, beloved of many Bucknellians of long ago received us most cordially in her tiny book bordered office. We asked many questions and received many answers. Some questions went unanswered for reasons of state and other interrogations were never uttered for we were many times out-guessed. Before we left with a galloping array of figures and titles and authors we were presented with library reports for our edification — not the usual type of weighty document but condensed statements and clear deductions which our unlibrarynized mind could readily grasp. It was a pleasant and startling interview.

50,000 Books

To gain attention and inspire respect for this unit of Bucknell University permit us to start off with a large figure, fifty thousand. That is the number of bound volumes on the shelves and stacks of this library and the number of periodicals, pamphlets, and whatnots that accumulate as part of the necessary equipment of the gigantic storehouse would probably equal the first figure.

The history of the library would make a tome for all Bucknellians to be proud of. The record would have to be written from many angles. This article is merely about the library of today. What the past has contributed will be left to some more able historian to resurrect. A few notes of the beginning will be our only bait to the historian.

The first Bucknell library was purchased, probably only a few hundred volumes to meet the meagre needs of the score of students in the early days. As the college grew so the library was forced to keep pace. Early literary organizations donated their libraries, professors left collections in their wills, others were purchased from heirs, and the generosity of William Bucknell and his friends contributed not only to the finances of the college but to individual departments as well. The library received handsome gifts from Mr. Bucknell, Mr. Craig Lippincott, Mr. W. J. Coxey, Dr. G. L. Groff, Professor T. A. Edwards, Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, Professor Enoch Perrine, and many others. Recent donors to the library include Harry H. Hopper, Dr. Rudolph Meyers, D. E. Kauffman, Judge Harold McClure, '77, Judge A. W. Johnson, '96, Hon. B. K. Focht, and Attorney Cloyd Steininger, '03. Bucknell classes have left money or books with '71, '00, '03, and '24 in the lead. The entire class memorial fund of 1924 was assigned to the endowment of a shelf of fiction — one of the most acceptable forms of financial gift. The last class to graduate, 1928, endowed a shelf in honor of Professor Enoch Perrine. The selection of the classics was most appropriate.

The "Heart of the College" uses a \$7,000.00 annual budget for life blood. To the various departments of the College arteries go out in the annual allotment of this fund. With some forty odd subjects to cover in addition

to overhead and maintenance costs the budget is but scanty sustenance.

Large Circulation

The library as it stands today circulates some ten thousand books annually in addition to the required reading of many courses drawn from departmental shelves. Card records show more than seven hundred individual students assisted during the past year. In addition to the main large reading room there are four large side rooms. These are devoted to English and History, Periodicals, Education and Religion, and office. Old wood stacks piled to the ceiling with valuable material unclassified for want of assistance, and a few modern steel stacks occupy the top floor. The basement is unused.

The mechanics of library operation require thousands of cards and records. These are maintained in the office in somewhat antiquated form. The librarian, Miss Martin, is assisted in her work by Miss Wright, assistant librarian, Mrs. Wm. C. Gretzinger, '87, and a fluctuating number of part time student clerks and helpers.

The Future

Plans have already been prepared for the excavating of the cellar and the installation of more rooms for filing and reading. This addition to the already limited floor space would permit the operation of more reading rooms, "Reserve Book Rooms," work rooms for binding, cataloging, mending, etc. With increased space much of the unclassified material could be arranged and placed in circulation, additional students could be served and departmental libraries could be properly cared for. The issuing of a library catalog is also planned so that material might become more generally available through the knowledge of its existence on the campus. Prior to the publication of the catalog a giant filing cabinet for the classification and proper care of cards will be installed. The cabinet as planned will be of steel for protection and will contain 160 drawers to accommodate some hundred odd thousand records.

As we try to classify the little data we have on this big department we have unbounded sympathy for those workers who must labor in terms of thousands and thousands of names and titles and cards and stacks. Their task and the fruits thereof enjoyed by more than a thousand seekers after knowledge is certainly worthy of the name of "The Heart of the College."

HAINER MEMORIAL

When the Calvary Baptist Church of Norristown, Pa., dedicated its new Hainer Memorial building to the memory of Rev. Levi M. Hainer, '05, two Bucknellians assisted in the ceremonies. Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, of Chester, Pa., preached the dedicatory sermon, while Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith, '13, one of the regular pastors of the church conducted the morning services and administered communion. Rev. Smith in his capacity as pastor has been actively participating in the work of construction, both theoretical and practical, and the new building, honoring the former pastor, is a fit reminder of his efforts.

NOTE ON TYPOGRAPHY

Good ideas for new typographical effects may be had from drawings of streptococcus and other bacteria to be found in any standard work on medicine.



Woerner

WOERNER ELECTED CAPTAIN**BY LETTERMEN FOR FOOTBALL**

Ernest Woerner of Caldwell, N. J. was elected recently to lead the 1929 football eleven. He has played tackle for the past two seasons on the varsity and his freshman year on the yearling club. His election was by vote of the sixteen lettermen of the past season. He is a mechanical engineer and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

NEWS BRIEFS OF THE CAMPUS**"BUCKNELL IN BRAZIL"**

A foreign mission project inaugurated by a faculty-student committee has been under way on the campus for several weeks. The movement which has as its goal the raising of \$1,000.00 is called "Bucknell in Brazil." The drive is in the interests of The Victoria Mission or American School as it is called, located in Victoria, Brazil. The school is headed by L. M. Reno, '00.

Three younger Renos have attended Bucknell, Margarida, '27, Fern, '30, and Carrie, ex-'30. The Victoria Mission is supported by The Southern Baptist Board of Education but is in need of additional assistance. The money raised on the campus is to go toward a building fund for the school. The project is similar to ones conducted at other universities for foreign projects along educational lines.

The Reno school in Brazil was founded in 1904 by L. M. Reno. The city of Victoria, where the school is located, is a coast town of 12,000 population. It is an outgrowth of missionary work and has excellent prospects for the future.

OXFORD DEBATERS HERE

Second only to football in the calendar of fall events on the campus was the Bucknell-Oxford debate held in Commencement Hall before a packed house recently. The Oxford trio, on tour of America, lost the decision to the Bucknell team on the League of Nations. Bucknell defended the negative. The Britishers were excellent public speakers and adept politicians. In the actual principals

of debate Bucknell was superior as the methods of American debate vary greatly with those used by the visitors.

The appearance on Bucknell's campus of the distinguished English team composed of scions of old English houses helped to swell the audience and arouse interest in the contest. The visitors were extremely witty and observant of the new country they were seeing for the first time. Their remarks and arguments were as pleasing to the audience as their twang. The victory for the Bucknell team was gained by the audience decision method of ballot and marked their initial appearance on the platform this year. The team is coached by Professor W. H. Coleman of the English faculty.

ARTISTS COURSE

The Bucknell Artists Course won praise in its latest presentation to "Town and Gown." Mario Chamlee and Ruth Miller were the artists presented in recital. Both are of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The course is under the able direction of Professor Ralph F. Hartz '22.

BUCKNELL CALENDAR

A recently published calendar pictures "Old Main" from the Quadrangle and done in four color process printing it makes an attractive decoration. Copies have been mailed to all alumni. Additional copies may be had upon request to the Registrar.

CHOSEN ON ALL-EASTERN TEAM

Bucknell will be represented by one of her staunchest and most valuable football players in the annual East-West game played in San Francisco during the holidays in the person of "Ted" Mitchell, Bison center for the past three years. Mitchell was selected from all the teams in the east as the best pivot man for the job. "Andy" Kerr, coach at W. & J., will have charge of the team on the coast. The game is an annual event sponsored by the Shriners of the Golden Gate city in the interests of their fund for crippled children. Walter Diehl, Bucknell ace and Captain last season played on the East team two seasons ago.

Mitchell is from Madison, N. J., and a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. He has been picked on several "All" teams in the east as one of the outstanding centers.



Mitchell



NORMAN THOMAS, SOCIALIST LEADER, SPEAKS AT B. U. INTEREST AROUSED IN "THIRD PARTY"



FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH THE TEMPLE GAME IN A 7-7 TIE SCORE.



BUCKNELL WINS THE OXFORD DEBATE



BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS



HOMESICK FRESHMAN COUNTING THE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS VACATION



SAME FRESHMAN FIGURING THE FIRST TRAIN FOR LEWISBURG

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1878

Reverend J. E. Perry, D. D. has retired from the ministry and has given up his church in Weston, Mass. to move to 39 Harvard Ave., Brookline, Mass. Dr. Perry was awarded an honorary degree on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from college last June.

Mrs. Charles Norris (Mary Hammond). Institute, after extensive travels has settled at Long Beach, Cal.

1879

Miss Margaret W. Arthur has recently purchased a home in Berwyn, Pa.

1898

Rev. N. B. Hazen of Chicago, Ill., has moved from Woodlawn Ave. to 5826 Maryland Ave.

F. W. Robbins has moved from Williamsport to Montoursville, a suburb.

1906

Samuel W. Wolfe may be addressed at Box 688, Ashland, Ky.

1908

Dr. S. H. Smith has left St. Petersburg, Fla. to reside in another famous southern resort town, Clearwater.

Mrs. Blair Foster, nee Carol F. Spratt is living at 908 Penn Ave., Atlanta, Ga., where her mother Mrs. O. W. Spratt, nee Dora E. Watrous, Institute '78, will spend the winter.

1909

Earl G. Guyer has also joined the suburbanites in Hughesville, Pa. which is within easy commuting distance of Williamsport.

Marguerite Watrous is Executive Secretary of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. She may be addressed at 101 Park Ave.

1911

Mrs. Katherine B. Fowler has moved from Cherry Creek, N. Y. to 423 Railroad Ave., Indiana, Pa.

Mr. Arthur C. Fairchild has taken up a residence in Towanda, Pa., on Locust Ave., coming from Johnstown, Pa.

1913

John W. Bressler recently moved into East Orange from Jersey City.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Reitz, formerly of Sunbury have moved to Collingwood, N. J. Mrs. Reitz was of the class of 1915.

1915

Mrs. Owen W. Gay has taken residence in Kenmore, N. Y. She formerly lived in Buffalo.

1916

Miss Sara Haggerty of LaVerne, Cal., has moved to 2085 Linden Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. M. B. Cooke of Plainfield, N. J., has changed street address to 1049 Kenyon Ave.

1917

Alexander Storer has moved from Glassboro, N. J. to Pitman, N. J. where he may be addressed at 116 Kenton Ave.

Miss Ariel Kromer has come down

to New York from Yonkers to take an apartment at 540 West 123rd St.

1920

Austin E. Lutz is the proprietor of an electrical business in Hagerstown, Md.

1921

Charles H. Bitner acts as a doctor in the U. S. Navy, with the rank of lieutenant. His address is Hampton Roads, Va., Naval Officers Barracks.

1922

Harry I. Peterson is working as an assistant engineer for the Western Electrical Co., Kearny, N. J., with a present address at 35 Charles St., Apt. 1-G, New York City.

Isaac Levine lives at 98 Ellison St., Paterson, N. J. His present occupation is that of an engineer and surveyor.

Miss Angeline Kissinger is a teacher of science in the Reading Senior High School.

Dr. Robert R. Schultz, Director of Public Health in Scranton, Pa., lives at 1200 Province Road, in that city.

Chester H. Derek is an electrical contractor with headquarters at 1835 Arch St., Oaklyn, N. J.

Joseph D. Fox, Deputy Departmental Commander of the 17th Congressional District of the American Legion, is in private life an optometrist, living at 18½ S. Front St., Milton, Pa.

Norman K. Reynolds is managing an Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. store in Altoona, Pa.

George D. Reynolds, clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., is also living in Altoona.

Harry I. Peterson has changed his New York City address to 201 West 11th St.

Wade F. Hoffman of Vandergrift, Pa., has a temporary location at 117 Jones St., Aliquippa, Pa.

C. Emory Diffenderfer has left Scranton to return to his native Nanticoke, Pa. Mrs. Diffenderfer was Martha Watkins, '24.

1923

Frank Homan, Jr., is an executive with the Homan & Baker Shoe Co., in Haddon Heights, N. J. His address is 305 Highland Ave.

Robert M. Dawson, in the capacity of civil engineer with the Hegeman and Harris Co., is superintendent on the construction of buildings for Dartmouth College.

Thomas W. Ling has moved from Johnstown to 527 N. 19th St., Allentown, Pa.

H. N. Fry has gone to Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. from Canton, Pa.

Miss Anne Horoschak has finished her work at the Albany, N. Y. Hospital and returned to her home in Perth Amboy, N. J. She may be addressed there at 399 Smith St.

Miss Constance H. Bennett may be addressed at Raybrook, N. Y.

1924

Miss Mary A. Brownmiller is connected with the Prudential Insurance Co., studying actuarial work. She

lives at 212 N. 5th St., Newark, N. J.

Henry A. Glover, Jr. teaches elementary geography in the Junior High School at Patchogue, N. Y.

G. M. Rassweiler, research physicist for the General Motors Corporation, may be addressed at L263, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Miss Elma E. Reitz, Music, is head of the vocal department at the Roberts-Beach School, Catonsville, Md.

Miss Eleanor G. Kingsbury is teaching algebra and history in the Clearfield, Pa., Junior High School.

1925

Marshall H. Irvin resides at 601 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Carl Wolfe has moved from Pittsburgh to his home town of Allentown, Pa. His address there is 327 Sixteenth St.

Miss Dorothy Snyder is resident at 221 Verne St., Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Kembí Yamamoto is resident at 2311 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, Cal.

Miss Louise Barnes has transferred from Kingston to Palmerton, Pa. She is living at 443 Lafayette Ave.

Wilson R. Neisser has gone from Chester, Pa., to New York City to join the forces of The Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. He is living at Orange, N. J., 464 Fairview Ave.

Morris S. Ames, who is foreman of the furnace department with Leeds and Northrup Co., lives at 3334 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles H. Drum is working for the state as an insurance inspector, with headquarters in Middletown, N. Y.

Raymond H. Heiligman will finish his medical course in Philadelphia this year.

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

Declaration of • Independence

WE have issued an officially approved facsimile parchment copy of the famous Declaration, suitable for framing.

You may have one of these, *Free of charge*, upon written application to

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

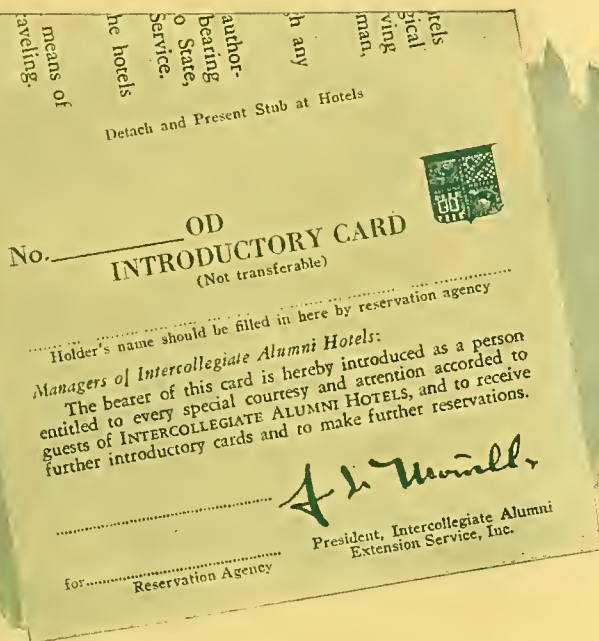
Please send me FREE facsimile of the Declaration of Independence. (I enclose 5c. to cover postage.)

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Atlantic City, N. J. Colton Manor	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New York, N. Y., Roosevelt
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y. Waldorf-Astoria
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Providence, R. I.
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence-Biltmore
Columbus, O., Neil House	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	San Diego, Cal., St. James
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Seattle, Wash., Olympic
George Washington	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Toronto, King Edward
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Madison, Wis., Park	Washington, D. C., New Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet	Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name..... College..... Year.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Lights that lead to Homes

ORNAMENTAL street lights in residential districts attract homebuilders—substantial citizens who demand distinction in their surroundings—whose appreciation of beauty finds gratification in artistic design—to whom the decorative aspect of modern lighting is as desirable as its more practical advantages.

Where people still live on dimly lighted streets, modern illumination will endow the whole area with a new and better



atmosphere, give residents just cause for pride, and increase the value of their homes.

Wherever houses are to be built, light is always the leader—and at the

day's end it makes safe and cheery the ways that lead to the city's homes.

Street-lighting specialists of General Electric are always ready to coöperate with your power company in improving and extending your lighting system so that it may substantially contribute to the beauty, progress, and prestige of your city.



You will find this monogram on the huge turbines in power stations, on the improved lamps that light your streets, and on a score of appliances that save time and drudgery in the *completely* electrified home. The G-E monogram is your assurance of electrical correctness and reliability.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



BUCKINELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY - 1929

Contents

The Engineering Departments
Annual Trustee Meeting
Campus and Personal News



The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	Term Expires
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1932
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1931
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1930
	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
6 Ogden Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,
4701 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
1003 Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Bergner Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER DISTRICT

President, William Golightly, '25,
Box 313, Penfield, N. Y.
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, I. '14,
C. '17,
335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94,
716 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz,
56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
45 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,
Williamsport, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Stephen F. Dimlich, '20,
1929 Elmhurst St.
Secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Emerick (Helen
M. Walton, '20),
1977 Tuxedo

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Pri-
vate Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smith-
field St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY,
12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room,
THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading—American House first and third
FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Trustees--Athletic Council Meet

President Granted Leave, New Assistant Football Coach Named, Other Business

THE regular December meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Athletic Council held in Philadelphia during the holidays were productive of some important changes in personnel and plans for Bucknell.

The Trustees granted a leave of absence of several months to President Hunt, adjusted a number of faculty salaries, extended sabbatical absences to three members of the teaching staff, and elected an alumnus to fill the post of the late Dr. W. W. Kelchner, '86.

The Athletic Council elected a new assistant football coach, balanced their books for the year and found a big slice cut from their debt and planned to wipe out the remaining indebtedness next season. They also approved schedules and placed Homecoming next fall on the third Saturday of the season — October 12 — with Washington and Jefferson as the attraction.

New Trustee

John M. Wilson, '97, who was elected to the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Kelchner, is a prominent business executive of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wilson came to the Bucknell Academy from Franklin, Pa., and from the Academy entered the College. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. An additional biography of this new trustee will appear in the next issue of The Alumni Monthly.

Faculty members granted absences for graduate study were Frank Sprague, Spanish, John Gold, Mathematics, and D. M. Griffith, Civil Engineering.

Advancement was accorded C. Willard Smith of the English Department from Instructor to Assistant Professor.

A retirement fund was voted for Mrs. Mary Stoner Gretzinger, widow of Registrar Gretzinger. Mrs. Gretzinger has been engaged in library work for the past several years.

The Trustees were entertained at their Philadelphia meeting at the home of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan.

New Coach

John Maxwell Reed, '24, of Lewisburg was the new assistant football coach elected to take the place of U-l-hard Hangartner who had been assistant to Coach Snavelly for the past two years. Reed player center and guard for four years on the Bison team and earned much credit as a valuable lineman. He has been engaged in professional football for several years.

Debt Sliced

Although accurate figures are not yet completed the report of the Graduate Manager of Athletics, Professor B. W. Griffith, to the Athletic Council indicated a most successful financial season in football. Somewhere in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars was sliced from the debt of the Athletic Council and a prophecy uttered to the effect that a like season next fall would see the debt cleared. Other routine business of the Council relative to

athletes for next season and the baseball and basketball crop for this year was handled at the meeting.

Schedules

The football and basketball schedules for the 1929 season were announced following the council session. The football card lists nine games with Homecoming on October 12 and W. and J. from Washington, Pa., as the visiting eleven. The complete card follows:

Sept. 28—St. Thomas	Home
Oct. 5—Schuylkill	Reading
Oct. 12—W. & J. (HOMECOMING)	HOME
Oct. 19—Lafayette	Easton
Oct. 26—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 2—Temple	Philadelphia
Nov. 9—Villanova	Scranton
Nov. 16—Penn State	State College
Nov. 28—Dickinson	Home

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS

ADDRESS SCIENCE MEETING

Four Bucknell faculty members attended the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in New York City, from December 27 to January 2. They were Professors W. H. Eyster, F. H. Lund, W. T. MacCreadie, and N. H. Stewart.

Professor William H. Eyster read a paper on "Protochlorophyll and Chlorophyll," before the physiological section of the Botanical Society of America. Professor Frederick H. Lund, spoke to the American Psychological Association, answering the question "Why Do We Weep?"

Eight thousand scientists invaded the metropolis for the eighty-fifth meeting of the Association. It was the fifth New York meeting. The program was divided into eleven groups, including Astronomy, Chemistry, Botany, Mathematics, Psychology, Geology, and Zoology. The groups held separate sessions, meeting in the American Museum of Natural History, and in the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Many of the most recent scientific advances and discoveries were presented by means of lectures, demonstrations, slides, and moving pictures. There were numerous receptions and excursions for the Association members and guests. One of these features was a concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

DIEHL '26 ALL-AMERICAN

When the mythical All-American professional football team was chosen this fall, Walter Diehl, '26, was picked to fill the backfield position of fullback. This is his second national recognition, as he was a member of the Collegiate Eastern team of 1926. During the last year Diehl has been playing with the Frankford Yellow Jackets.

NO "FLU" EPIDEMIC

All cases of influenza at Bucknell have been mild, and there have been no complications in the few cases treated since college opened after Christmas vacation, asserted Dr. L. P. Fowle, University physician, in an interview yesterday.

"There is absolutely no cause for alarm in the situation here," said Dr. Fowle. He made it clear that the complications, such as pneumonia and sinus infections, that sometimes occur with the "flu," are the factors that make influenza dangerous. In the cases brought to his attention these conditions have been absent.

Twenty-one cases of La Grippe, are on record at the Ziegler Infirmary. Thirteen cases have been treated at the women's infirmary. Two patients in the Ziegler Infirmary, residents of nearby towns, have been sent home.

The faculty has been struck rather hard by the epidemic. Professors O. W. Elsbree, H. W. Robbins, C. R. Johnson, Assistant Professors F. R. Hamblin, Jennie D. Philips, R. L. Matz, M. J. Nimkoff, and H. A. Shaffer, and Instructor Majel Brooks, are among those that have been forced to cancel their classes at one time or another.

—The Bucknellian.

NEW ENGLISH HONORS COURSE FOR SENIORS

The privilege of reading for honors in English will be granted to six seniors out of the list of a dozen eligible for the course, given at Bucknell for the first time this year. Following the practice first instituted at Oxford and adopted later at Swarthmore, the department proposes to offer a fifteen-hour course to those students who have completed 105 hours of work and have attained to certain minimum grade requirements.

No other work may be taken for credit while pursuing the course. The conference system will be used, and a final examination covering the entire field of English literature will conclude the semester's work.

It is significant that those seniors eligible to read for honors are all members of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity. Epsilon Beta chapter was chartered at Bucknell in the spring of 1927.

CATHOLIC NATIONAL TO BE INSTALLED

Kappa Gamma fraternity was granted a charter by the Phi Kappa fraternity at its Fifteenth National Conclave, held at Hotel Alms, Cincinnati, Ohio, during December 27, 28, and 29.

The Phi Kappa fraternity is the largest and oldest Catholic fraternity in the country. It was founded in No. 3, Hope College, Brown University, in 1889. The fraternity, at present, has 21 active chapters. Its membership, including active men and alumni, exceeds 3000. It boasts in its membership ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, who is an honorary brother.

Kappa Gamma was founded at Bucknell in 1924. Since that time the local Catholic organization has advanced very rapidly. In 1927 its present house on Market Street was acquired. The installation of the chapter in the national organization will take place during the early part of February. It will be in charge of the chapters from Penn State, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech.

Beside these chapters, Phi Kappa has chapters in Brown University, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, Purdue University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio State University, Kan-

sas State College, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Iowa State College, University of Cincinnati, University of Nebraska, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Syracuse University, University of Maine, and the University of Denver.

Phi Kappa fraternity also has twelve alumni chapters located at Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Des Moines, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Providence.

NEW DINING HALL FOR WOMEN OPENED

The most recent addition to the buildings of Women's College campus is the new dining room which was finished during the holidays and immediately used upon the return of the students.

Begun about a year ago, the new dining room, located on the left of Larison Hall and parallel with the old building, stands as another monument of Professor F. E. Burpee's work. The entrance is made from a corridor adjoining the main hall of Larison.

Upon entering the dining room one is struck by its spaciousness, brightness, and simple beauty. The great pillars and beams of white knotted pine are counter-balanced by the high arched windows. Walls and ceilings are arcraft work, made of textone, stained yellowish brown. The floor is made of terrazzo, a composition of marble chips set in cement. To the extreme right of the room is an enclosed porch the width of the building, and reached by glass doors. Ample light is afforded by the many windows and the skylights in daytime and by numerous chandeliers at night. Adjoining the main dining room is the dish room which leads on to the kitchen proper. The arrangement of the whole has been planned with regard to every possible convenience for those who prepare and serve the meals.

For the past three years, Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian, has been working under great difficulties, endeavoring to serve over 300 women in inadequate quarters. The growth of the University's population has necessitated this enlargement in eating accommodations. Mrs. Sale previously solved the problem by seating the great number of students at two shifts. Upon the completion of the new building, all women students may be served at the same time. The seating capacity is now approximately 400.

A few innovations have been made in the manner of serving. Round tables of fours and a few rectangular tables of six have replaced the usual six tables. The evening meals are served as plate dinners while lunches retain the serving dish method. Breakfasts continue cafeteria.

In drawing the women student body together, and in the uniform hours resulting from the new arrangement greater cooperation among the women students may be expected. Plans heretofore hindered may now be carried out.

WJBU — BUCKNELL ON THE AIR

Operating on a greater wave length, WJBU, the Bucknell broadcasting station owned and operated by the Electrical Engineering Department, has been reaching listeners in many parts of the east this fall. Programs are broadcast Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from the studio on the top floor of the Engineering Building. The director of the station is Professor George A. Irland, '11.

TWELVE ALUMNAE HOLD REUNION

Miss Margaret Siple, '20, and Miss Charlotte Siple, '21, were hostesses at a Bucknell reunion recently, when they entertained ten alumnae at their summer home at Nicholson, Pa.

The alumnae present were:

Kathryn Spotts, '21, a teacher in the Audubon Junior High School in Cleveland, O.; Edna Martin, '21, of the high school faculty at Johnstown, Pa.; Charlotte Siple, '21, teaching in the Harve de Grace High School, Maryland; Emily Devine Kelly, '21, of Scranton, Pa., with Emily Devine Kelly, 2nd, aged three years; Marion D. Murphy, '23, a teacher in the Scranton schools; Sue Post Miller, '23, of Susquehanna, Pa., and "Johnnie" Miller, aged three; Margaret Siple, '20, of the faculty of the Rahway, N. J. High School; Dorothy Snyder, '25, teaching in Miami, Fla.; Emma Fuhrer, '21, of Scranton; Margaret Brown Reynolds, '20, of Syracuse, and Allen Reynolds, aged six months.

All of those present were in college at the same time, and reminiscing was the order of the day, together with all the sports possible. The house party is to become an annual affair such was the success of this one. The date for next year has been set for the third week in August.

BUCKNELL DOMINATES EDUCATION MEETING

The annual meeting of the state Education Association, held at Reading, December 27 and 28, was almost a Bucknell conference.

H. E. Gress, '09, superintendent of schools at Lancaster is second vice-president of the association. Guy C. Brosius, '14, superintendent of schools in Clinton County, served as vice-president of the Health Education Department, whose discussions were led by Supt. A. M. Weaver, '04, of Williamsport.

Ralph W. Haller, '08, of Morris High School, New York City, addressed the Modern Language Association on the results of a year's experimentation with informational material in the New York City high schools. Coit R. Hoechst, '07, who was on the modern language group program, was detained by illness in his family.

Miss Gertrude Turner, '09, of Abington was on the program of the Pennsylvania School Press Association for a paper on "The Future of the School Press Association." Lester K. Ade, '21, president of the New Haven State Teachers College, addressed the Graded School Department on "The Improvement of Teachers in Service."

From the University, Professor F. G. Davis, '11, Professor L. L. Rockwell, '07, and Assistant Professor V. C. Rockwell, '11, were present. Professor L. L. Rockwell was re-elected to the presidency of the state modern language association. Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97, who was to serve as secretary of the Higher Education Department was prevented by illness from attending.

At the All-College Dinner following the meeting, the following Bucknellians were seen: Eli Heckert, '02, of Mauch Chunk; Frank Painter, '10, of Jersey Shore; Ezra Lehman, '99, of Shippensburg; Emily Lane, '10; Jane Chapman, '10; Ralph Davenport, '12; Helen Ruth, '12; J. R. Bates, '15; A. G. Conner, '12; J. K. Bowman, '11; F. S. Hartman, '17; Leon Bubeck, '25; T. J. S. Heim, '20; R. M. Steele, '08; H. T. Meyer, '06; Ruth Leitsel, '23; Gertrude Downs, '28; Mabel Fritz, '18; Mary Fritz, '28; A. F. Bufington, '28; Glenn Rogers, '17; Margaret Corwin, '28; and R. J. W. Templin, '76.

The attendance of Bucknellians, despite the prominence of those attending, seemed smaller than that of the previous year. The continued mediocre programs at the All-

College Dinner led to some discussion as to whether a separate Bucknell dinner, held with local alumni, might not be preferable to the all-college affair at future meetings.

HURRICANE DAMAGES MISSION

G. A. Riggs, '07, general missionary of Porto Rico, in a recent letter, tells of the terrible devastation wrought by the hurricane on that little island. To quote: "Members of our own congregation have lost probably more than a million dollars worth of property; some are without house, crops, or even income-providing work. We have clothed hundreds of families from gifts of clothing sent from the churches of the North."

"Then almost all our church property was damaged to a greater or less extent; and seventeen chapels and some four or five other buildings were totally destroyed."

The Baptist denomination has asked for \$100,000 to assist in the rehabilitation of the mission.

MITCHELL ACQUITS B. U. IN EAST-WEST CLASH

The performance of Ted Mitchell, of Madison, N. J., in the big East versus West game on the Pacific Coast during the Christmas vacation period was all that Bucknell football followers expected of the husky center. "Mitch's" exceptional work in the Bucknell line for the past four years culminated, as announced in the last issue, in the selection by Andy Kerr, gridiron mentor at W. and J. of the Bucknell player to make the trip to California for the charity game.

Kerr started his crack center, Aschman, at the pivot station, but replaced him with Mitchell at the beginning of the second half. On the first play the Bucknell boy crashed through the pick of the Western linemen to throw the famed "Biff" Hoffman for a loss. He was removed from the battle in the last quarter because of an injury. The tremendous ovation that he received from the packed stands as he limped off the field placed an indelible mark of approval upon his work.

Mitchell's story is a duplicate of Wally Diehl's, when the ex-Bucknell star played in the same annual contest three years ago. "Diehly" replaced Bill Amos, Kerr's All-American fullback, and then "stole the show" by his remarkable backfield playing.

READING ALUMNI HOLD

FORMAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The first annual Christmas Dance of the Berks County Alumni Association belongs to the successful Past. It was held at the Wyomissing Club, Reading, Pa., on the night of the 28th of December. Bucknell alumni, undergraduates, and their friends made up the forty couples. Refreshments were served during intermission. Mr. H. Leroy Heller, '21, was the chairman of the committee.

This is the third social affair held by the Berks County Alumni Club, in addition to its regularly scheduled supper meetings every first and third Friday evening at the American House, since they have begun the fall activities. A corn roast and Hallowe'en Party were the other two affairs.

Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, is the president of the group.

Mrs. Laura G. Riddell, I-'75, of Muncy, Pa., is spending the winter in Bermuda. Following her graduation from the Institute, Mrs. Riddell received an A.B. from Stanford University, though she still regards Bucknell as her true Alma Mater.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR**AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24****ASSOCIATE EDITORS****DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94****WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10****ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06**

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association\$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues\$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan\$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII

January, 1929

No. 4

COLLEGE OR KINDERGARTEN?

How to educate and why, is a question agitating many of our thinkers these days. One may read in the public prints almost anything he wants to about mass education, co-education, the inner college, the outer urge, the new freedom, the old bondage. The radicals talk learnedly of the new education; the conservatives say it's old stuff with new names.

Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University, seems to be gradually winning his spurs these days as a modern critic of university education, as witness his magazine articles, and especially a new book he has written, "College or Kindergarten?" published by the New Republic in its "dollar book" series.

Mr. McConn, as he observes higher education, does not sink into deep despair. He takes it as it is, then proposes to divide all colleges and universities into three general classes — the real colleges, the "superkindergartens" or "gentlemen's" colleges, and the professional schools. The latter class is already distinct but is included as a matter of form.

The real college he defines as an institution of learning where only real students would be admitted; where scholarship instead of "activities" would reign; where the hectic football week-end probably would never be known; likewise the flushed chairman of the senior cane committee.

The "gentlemen's" college or superkindergarten as Mr. McConn calls it, would accommodate the great average level of youngsters with no great aptitude for the academic, the average boys and girls who go to college because most everyone else does, who enjoy the luxurious country club atmosphere of fraternity and sorority houses. The group would naturally include some dumb bells, the nice sons of wealthy parents who will be set up handsomely in papa's business no matter what happens in college, the boy with every qualification for real college work except brains.

The professional schools such as law, medicine, journalism, and the like would go on much as they do now.

Mr. McConn naturally objects to one educational institution trying to serve indiscriminately in general classes the students with brains, and the students of no particular promise, but unlike some critics he does not casually consign the culls to oblivion. He recognizes the fact that they

form a large part of the incoming student population of today, that they are becoming more numerous, if anything, and that they will have to be taken care of in some way. Hence his provision for the superkindergarten colleges.

Though there is nothing particularly new in Mr. McConn's general views on education, he takes decidedly advanced ground when he proposes to set aside the general run of youngsters in "superkindergartens," where they would get just what they came for — a good time, some additional social polish, and four years of such mild learning as they are able to take in without too much trouble.

Whether any college or university would be willing to take this feeble-minded classification or whether any parents would be willing to send their children to such a place if they knew about it beforehand, is a question. On the other hand, the "real college" classification would probably be welcomed by many educational institutions, especially those that have just weathered disastrous football seasons.

YOUR OBLIGATIONS AS READERS

The Editor of this magazine recognizes his obligation to give university news in a pithy, concise way and to represent alumni opinion and aspirations with vigor. We want this magazine to be talked about, and we intend to give it character and personality. Even criticism is better than apathy, a publication that is not talked about is dead.

"All that glitters is not gold." A flashy cover often means a colorless interior. It is our ambition to present a scholarly, thoughtful discussion of our University's affairs as an educational institution. We will illustrate it just as much as our limited funds allow.

Of course in so very large and varied a body of alumni, there will be many different opinions and tastes. We would like to have them all. No doubt there are constructive ideas among the older alumni who are so solid in their support of the University, the younger alumni who are so enthusiastic and lately familiar with its conditions, the out-of-town group who are so full of fresh points of view and new contacts, and the very large body of local Alumni whose local newspapers are filled daily with University news and who therefore form the most critical group of an alumni publication.

We urge the thoughtful attention of all who read this to our plea for assistance. Let us have the benefit of your opinion. We cannot imagine it, so we ask you to write to the editor and tell him. Of course there will be many circumstances and situations unknown to individuals which the editor is familiar with and which must often control the policy of the publication. It is his duty to know these and regard them. One of course is the scarcity of adequate funds. The duties of the Alumni Association have constantly increased while the dues have not. We all wish to represent Bucknell in a dignified and attractive way. Let us take counsel together to this end.

AN APOLOGY

We make humble apology to Rev. Levi M. Hainer, '05, whom we had the new Hainer Memorial Building in Norristown dedicated to in our last issue. The building, which is an addition to the church there, served by Dr. Hainer's father, the late Dr. Levi W. Hainer, is a memorial to the faithful work of the father. Dr. L. W. Hainer is not an alumnus of Bucknell. Rev. Levi M. Hainer, '05 is located in New York City.

Campus News--

BASKETBALL

Be still sad fan and cease repining, behind the clouds is the sun still shining— basketball.

Of course nothing can quite equal football enthusiasm, but basketball runs a close second. Although 70,000 people and their noise don't surround a basketball court ordinarily, yet the indoor crowds, aided by better acoustics, arouse a racket even more deafening, while the game of basketball itself moves more swiftly, its wonders to perform. A good close basketball game in the last few minutes is almost the equal of a relay race, in point of straightaway, throat-blasting, ear-crashing enthusiasm. In fact some think there are as many thrills per yard of basketball as of football.

DR. ROBBINS HONORED

At the anniversary of his twentieth graduation from Brown, Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the Bucknell English Department was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He was recently initiated into the Rhode Island chapter.

ENOCH PERRINE LIBRARY

Started with a fund donated by the Class of 1928 the Enoch Perrine Memorial Library was recently opened in the Academy Building as part of the equipment of the English Department. Some eight hundred volumes constitute the collection at present.

FACULTY ELECTS DEPARTMENT HEADS

At a recent meeting at the home of the President, the faculty of the College elected directing heads for each department. By motion the election will be held annually. The selections were: Professor N. F. Davis, Biology; Professor W. G. Owens, Chemistry; Professor E. M. Heim, Economics; Professor F. G. Davis, Education; Professor H. W. Robbins, English; Professor H. T. Colestock, History; Professor C. H. Richardson, Mathematics; and Professor B. W. Griffith, Romance Languages. In departments where there are but one full professor he automatically becomes the head.

CLASS REUNIONS

What is there about class reunions that brings men back to the old campus from the ends of the earth? Several things, but one of the greatest of them is friendship. For what would a college education, or even life itself, be worth without friends? Men who worked and played with us, who walked arm in arm with the old and new masters even as we did— the old masters of the campus and the old masters of the ages.

Good friends are good possessions. Is it not almost as important to accumulate an estate of good friends as of all the other things money will buy?

Classmates and the old profs are not the only friends a graduate comes back to see. The ivied buildings themselves, the storied elms, the care-free hangouts of decades ago; the barber shop he always patronized, the bookstore where he was always welcome. But many of them are gone, or done over, or replaced entirely. Well, that's nobody's fault but the old grad's, himself. He has stayed away too long. But he can make a fresh start at his class reunion next Commencement.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ADOPTS NEW CONSPECTUS

New courses to be given in the subjects of education will lead to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education, according to a recent announcement of this department. The conspectus of courses leading to the degree have been published in a recent bulletin. The present course offered to graduates of normal schools which leads to the degree in two years will be dropped by the closing of enrolment in September, 1929.

ADDRESSES CHEMICALS

Professor William G. Owens, '80, the oldest member of the faculty and head of the department of Chemistry was the speaker at a recent meeting of Sigma Beta Chi, chemical fraternity. "The Chemistry of the Yellowstone" was Professor Owens subject. His several visits to the famous park enabled him to speak with authority on his subject.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

WITH FOUR GAMES LOST IN ROW

The trip of the Bucknell basketball five into New York City territory during the holidays to open their schedule was almost productive of two victories — but not quite. The Army nosed out a 35-34 game in the last ten seconds of play and Seton Hall at East Orange stole a 32-31 decision. Fordham and City College of New York were easy winners over the crippled Bison team.

Coach John Plant of the cage squad was handicapped on this first trip without the services of Eddie Halicki of football fame who has been a regular forward for the past three seasons. Woodring was likewise kept from the game by an injury and two new forwards had to be used. Seiler, center, Klosterman, guard, and Smith, forward are the only other veterans of the squad.

Western Maryland was defeated in the first home game played on January 12 in the new Lewisburg High School Gymnasium. The squad showed signs of practice and with more games the vacant berths on the five are likely to be filled. The remainder of the court schedule follows:

Basketball 1929

Jan. 17—Schuylkill	Home
Jan. 25—Colgate	Home
Feb. 5—Ursinus	Away
Feb. 6—Princeton	Away
Feb. 7—Penn. A. C.	Away
Feb. 9—W. & J.	Home
Feb. 11—Georgetown	Away
Feb. 12—George Washington	Away
Feb. 13—Western Maryland	Away
Feb. 15—Temple	Home
Feb. 19—Juniata	Away
Feb. 20—Penn State	Away
Feb. 23—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 28—Schuylkill	Away
March 1—Temple	Away
March 9—Ursinus	Home

WHAT PRICE NUMBERS?

The number of students who go to college continues to increase, though the gain this year is only two per cent, as compared with a 25 per cent increase for the last five years. The enrollment of full-time students this year from 216 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada is 417,526. (Part-time, 233,425; grand total 650,951.) These and the following facts are taken from an article by Dean Raymond Walters in *School and Society*.

The University of California, as last year, leads in the number of regular, full-time students (17,337), with Columbia University second (13,691), the University of Illinois third (12,150), University of Minnesota fourth (11,815), then Michigan (10,954), New York University (10,711), Ohio State (10,293), and on down the line, the foregoing being in the five-figure class.

The order of size changes when part-time as well as full-time students are counted. This gives Columbia University first place (32,036) and California third (26,562). Second place in this classification goes to the College of the City of New York, which has 28,287 students all told, but only 4,929 of them are doing regular full-time work. Several of the smaller colleges and universities report no part-time or other irregular students.

Speaking again of Columbia University, it has a "super grand total" enrollment of 42,742 when we count in the summer session students, the part-time students, and those in home study and other extension courses. This total breaks all records at Columbia and elsewhere.

The largest liberal arts college is in the University of California (9783). Wisconsin is second, Michigan third, then New York University, Minnesota, College of the City of New York, Illinois, Texas, Columbia, Harvard.

Massachusetts Tech has the largest engineering enrollment (2868), with Purdue second, Minnesota third, Illinois fourth, Ohio State fifth.

The largest law school is in New York University (1785). Harvard is second, then comes Fordham, Columbia, Michigan.

Michigan has the largest medical school (668). Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Chicago follow in the order named.

The five largest non-professional graduate schools in America are Columbia (2497), California, Chicago, Minnesota, Harvard.

Ohio State has the largest agricultural school (793), though the Minnesota enrollment is only two less.

Boston University leads in registration of students in commerce and finance (3683), with Pennsylvania second, then Ohio State, Illinois, and New York University.

Pennsylvania has the most dental students (430). Then comes Northwestern, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, California, Columbia.

Teachers College of Columbia has (4681), more than twice the number of students reported from its nearest rival, California. Next in line are Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota.

Chicago has the largest divinity school (298); Yale and Harvard are the only other two reported. Syracuse has the largest forestry school (414). Missouri leads in journalism (298), Northwestern in music (265), Columbia in pharmacy (681).

The ten largest exclusively women's colleges are Hunter (4918), then Smith, Wellesley, Florida State, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Elmira. The largest enrollments of women in coeducational universities are California (5692), Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota.

Columbia has the largest summer school (14,007); then come California, Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin. Attendance in general was about the same as last year.

The largest faculty reported is Columbia's (2075). Others in the four-figure class are California (1387), New York University (1383), Pennsylvania (1362), Harvard (1244), Illinois (1135). The smallest faculty listed is Westminster (Mo.) which has 17 members.

Arranging the registrations by states, New York is far in the lead, with 66,203. Massachusetts is second (34,859), then Ohio (32,429), Pennsylvania (28,476), Illinois (27,841), California (25,439), Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin. These are the five-figure states.

NEW DISPLAY OPENED

The L. G. Balfour Co., of Attleboro, Mass., manufacturers of the Bucknell Graduate Ring have recently opened new offices in Pittsburgh in the State Theatre Building at 335 Fifth Avenue. The location is adjacent to the rooms previously occupied by the Pittsburgh branch which is in charge of Mr. B. R. Seemann, '21. The new quarters are more spacious and permit an extensive exhibit of Balfour jewelry. The official announcement details the new quarters as Retail Store and Sales Room.

THE PRODUCT OF THE COLLEGE

It costs something to have colleges, but it costs infinitely more not to have them. American democracy would not rest secure as it does today if hundreds of leaders had not devoted to the country the fruits of their college training.

More than half the signers of the Declaration of Independence were college graduates. Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania. George Washington was Chancellor of the College of William and Mary. The leading trustee of Hampden-Sidney College was Patrick Henry, and Thomas Jefferson was both the graduate of a Christian college and the founder of a university. Among other early graduates of distinction were Hamilton, Marshall, Monroe, James Otis, John Hancock, Samuel and John Adams.

Daniel Webster stirred the Supreme Court of the United States as it has seldom been stirred in his famous plea for Dartmouth College. Before the Civil War, Stonewall Jackson was the head of a school and at its close Robert E. Lee accepted the presidency of a college. No man knew better than Abraham Lincoln the value of education and in 1862 he signed the "Land-grant Bill," which virtually created fifty colleges in the West.

"He fixed my destiny in life," said Thomas Jefferson of William Small, a member of the faculty of William and Mary college.

DETROIT CLUB MEETS

The annual fall meeting of the Bucknell Club of Detroit, Michigan, was held on November 10 at Webster Hall, in the automotive city. Several new members in the persons of Dr. James Evans, '21, and Mrs. Isabell Morrison Kushell, '27, were welcomed to the meeting.

Mr. Stephen Dimlich, '20, is president of the club. Mrs. Lillian Greenland Williams, '24, was in charge of the entertainment of the evening. Mrs. Helen Walton Emerick, '20, is secretary of the Detroit Club. She may be addressed at 1977 Tuxedo Ave.

A Glance at Engineering--

Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Departments Visited--
Surveying and Physics Laboratory Inspected

ENGINEERING at Bucknell seems to be divided geographically — the Chemicals at the foot of the Hill and the Civils, Electricals and Mechanicals on top in the new building. Our last issue told a little of the course in Chemical Engineering. In this one we shall attempt to do justice to the remaining three branches.

A recent bulletin published by the College details all the work in engineering but it is mainly technical. This article is designed to show the personal side of the "slide rule" professions.

The new wing of the Engineering Building is symbolic of the progress made in this branch of education. When the building is completed there will still be more

station, opened in 1925 and on the air every week. The electrical laboratories are situated in the basement of East College where generators, dynamos, switches and currents of all kinds are studied and experimented with.

Professor Rhodes is at present engaged in a survey of the graduates in electrical work and promises us some interesting facts for a later issue of this magazine.

Civil Engineering

Until recently under the direction of Professor Charles Arthur Lindemann, '98, who has deserted engineering for pure mathematics, this department is now headed by Dalzell M. Griffith, '23. Instructor Clarence Martz, '26, and Instructor Garman from the Mechanical Department are



A View in the Steam Laboratory

room needed for machines, instruments, lectures and classrooms. The engineering is only in their infancy.

Four Names

To an alumnus of the last twenty years four names stand out prominently in engineering at Bucknell — Burpee in Mechanical, Rhodes in Electrical, and Drum and Lindemann in Civil. Today those names still represent the same branches except Professor Lindemann who is now in Mathematics.

Mechanical Engineering

Professor Frank Eugene Burpee, '01, is at the helm of this course and with him are Assistant Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, '23, on the Albert Edward Foley Foundation, and Instructors George Merrill Kunkle, '19, and D. W. Garman. The last named Instructor came from the faculty of Penn State this year to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of B. J. Wilson, '19.

In mechanical engineering work the student gets an introduction to many phases of the complex structure of modern machinery and plants. Courses given list combustion engineering, marine engineering, heating engineering, refrigeration, automobiles, aeronautics, and a score of allied branches. Woods and metals and their working play a large part in these courses with the machine shop, pattern shop and foundry as laboratories.

Electrical Engineering

Professor Walter Kremer Rhodes, '03, holds the switch in the Electrical Engineering Department with Assistant Professor George Allison Irland, '11, and Instructor John Burdick Miller, '25, as helpers. The pet project of this department is WJBU, the Bucknell broadcasting

carrying on the work during Griffith's absence.

Roads and Bridges, Materials, Water Supply, Concrete, Hydraulics, Railroads, etc. are some of the subjects of this broad course.

Surveying

Perhaps the largest part of the Civil Engineering Course laboratory work is done in the open as surveying. Professor Martin L. Drum, '02, is Professor of Surveying and has charge of all these embryo engineers who may be seen winter and summer with transit and rod on every part of the campus with their mind's eye on new buildings, grades, angles, excavations, tunnels, etc. This practical experience is one of the most valuable features of the course.

Physics

Allied closely to engineering as a prerequisite is physics. Under Professor Frank Morton Simpson, '95, students in this branch of science have lacked nothing in good teaching. The Physics laboratories where heat, light and sound are studied are in the basement of East College and here many valuable and unique instruments are on the shelves for experimental and research work. Measurements of all sorts from the wink of an eyelash to the duration of a lightning bolt are undertaken in this work and the why and wherefore of it all explained in the classroom.

After a survey that has barely scratched the surface of these various departments of engineering we are forced to the conclusion that it is all highly interesting but to the uninitiated mighty complex. We do know however that Bucknell stands on a high plane with the excellence of its engineering faculty and the completeness of its equipment.

GLEE CLUB AGAIN ENTERS INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Bucknell University Glee Club is undergoing intensive practice for the Third Annual Pennsylvania State Glee Club Contest, which will be held in Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh on February 22.

The quality of the chorus work of the Bucknell club has been greatly improved by a change in the eligibility of the candidates. In other years the club has been open to anyone, but now the members must be enrolled for a course of voice culture, and a marked improvement has already been shown.

Professor Ralph F. Hartz is again in charge of the development of the club and the training of the members.

The entry list of the championships is the strongest in years and the Bucknell club will have to face six of the best college glee clubs in the state. Besides Penn State, which has just returned from a European tour, there are Carnegie Tech, Juniata, University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, and Allegheny to compete against.

Other Concerts

In addition to the championships at Pittsburgh, the club will appear in Dormont, Parnassas, and Hollidaysburg. The first concert will be given in Dormont on February 20, with Parnassas, Pittsburgh, and Hollidaysburg following in that order on consecutive days.

In addition to the chorus work the club presents a program of well-balanced entertainment. Popular solo numbers, violin selections by the popular broadcaster, James College, of station KDKA, tricks by Bill Nowland, whose stage experience has been extensive, and cartoons by Tommy MacLeod, one of the creators of the "Krazy Kat" animated movies before matriculating at Bucknell, are parts of the program.

Mr. A. R. Mathieson, '20, has charge of the Bucknell representation at the Intercollegiates.

Mr. James M. Bortz Jr., '21, has charge of the Bucknell section tickets. He may be addressed at 1403 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Tickets are priced at \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00.

EDUCATING THE EDUCATED

Adult education, extension courses for alumni, the alumni university — all amount to the same thing: Commencement means just what it says, the real beginning of education rather than the end.

Many alumni waste enough momentum wandering through newspapers to carry them a good distance toward more complete mastery of some subject. The world is full of a number of things. Benjamin Franklin made himself master of many of them, and he was not a tramp reader. The average college graduate, with mental endowment and determination far below Franklin's, can much less afford to be a tramp reader.

So let's have more education after graduation; more definite hookups between the universities and their graduates. What better agency to continue a man's development than the college where he made his start?

THE ADVANCED THINKER

One of those "advanced thinkers" of whom some one recently said that "they imagine they are emancipated when they are merely unbuttoned." —Henry Grattan Doyle, in "School and Society."

D. G. Humm, '09, is now at the University of Southern California studying for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His address is 1002 Palm Avenue, South Pasadena, Cal.



Faculty members are vying with one another on their lecture dates. Numerous little pamphlets have come out recently bearing press comments and the usual picture of the speaker to "drum up trade." The financial end of this speaking business must be attractive. With a college professor's salary what it is, we wonder why every member of the teaching staff isn't "on the stump" in spare hours. Speaking seriously, there are some mighty good speakers on the Bucknell faculty and their services are being used by many high schools, clubs, boards of trade, banquets, etc., in this region. Names sent on request!

Lewisburg has a new gymnasium for the High School in the wing of the building just completed. Bucknell basketball games are being played there this winter as the seating capacity is well over one thousand as compared to the rickety Tustin structure on the campus where with excessive crowding five hundred might get inside and perhaps three hundred be able to see the floor. The equipment of this new High School puts Bucknell rather in the shade.

Two Bucknell professors speak before the American Academy for the Advancement of Science! Looks well!

The College Y. M. C. A. replies to criticism with opening a newly furnished and newly decorated reading room in West College — the old "Y" room at the back of the building done over entirely. Congratulations! We hope the students who live on the Hill and for whom the room is a God send as a meeting place and sort of Union will appreciate it. Alumni contributions have helped to make the improvements.

This business of running athletics for a college is almost as thankless a job as asking alumni for dues and subscriptions to their own magazine. The only difference is in the fact that everyone thinks he can run the football team better than it is run and no one gives the customary hoot how the Alumni Council navigates — if at all. Both get along somehow!

One big assistance that came to the weary and frayed Graduate Manager of Athletics this fall in his advertising campaign was the donation of funds for the erection of several big sign boards by one alumnus, Trustee Edward Greene of Huntingdon and the erection of the sign by another loyal son, Mr. Stewart Duncan of Duncannon on the Susquehanna trail. That is practical and valuable loyalty.

The recent initiation of a Bucknell professor into Phi Beta Kappa at his Alma Mater after twenty years as an alumnus brings up the same honorary fraternity to the minds of Bucknellians. When do we get Phi Beta Kappa is an all too common question in the Alumni Office. We are assured by the various faculty-trustee committees that all that can be done has been done. Big enterprizes move slowly. We have high hopes.

Alumni clubs are getting restless for meetings. The rush season is generally January so the men can pass off Christmas cigars and the women disport their new frocks. We are anxious to hear of dates and assist in swinging big alumni affairs this winter. Appoint yourself an organizer!

As we sign off for another month after having written very little except words, may we wish you again a mighty happy New Year!

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1876—Miss Anna Sechler died recently at the home of her nephew, Ralph H. Sechler, Milton, R. D. 2, and was buried in the old Chillisquaque cemetery. Miss Sechler was one of 16 graduates of the '76 class of the Institute. She is survived by her brother, Frank N. Sechler, and the nephew with whom she lived.

1888—Dr. Lincoln Hulley, President of John B. Stetson University at DeLand, Florida, was elected in December to the Presidency of the Florida Baptist State Convention, for a term of two years. Dr. Hulley was also appointed by the newly elected Governor, Doyle E. Carlton, to be a member of the Governor's staff for the next four years, with the title of Lieutenant-Colonel.

1896—Mrs. Emma Kunkle Colestock, wife of Professor Henry T. Colestock, head of the Department of History at Bucknell, died early Wednesday afternoon, January 9, in the Geisinger Hospital at Danville, following a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Colestock was the daughter of a physician. She herself became a trained nurse, as did her sister, Mrs. L. M. Castner, of Williamsport. She also is a graduate of the Bucknell Institute, with the class of 1896. She was married to Professor Colestock, of the College class of 1896, soon after he finished his training for the ministry.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Colestock, a daughter, Mary, now a student at Antioch College, and three sons, William, Edward, and Richard. Two brothers and a sister also survive her.

1898—Recent press dispatches carried the news of the death of the Director of The Hoover War Library at Stanford University, Dr. Frank Alfred Golder. Death occurred at Palo Alto, Cal., on January 1, 1929.

After graduation from Bucknell, Dr. Golder attended Harvard where he graduated in 1903.

Came to U. S. When Baby

Coming to America in 1880 when he was three years old, Dr. Golder returned to Europe to attend universities at Paris and Berlin following his graduation from Harvard, where he later received his Ph.D. degree in 1909. He was instructor in history at the University of Missouri in 1908 and 1909 and in the latter year instructor in history and economics at Boston University. He continued the teaching of history at the University of Chicago in 1910 and at the State College in Washington for four years thereafter, attaining a professorship.

In 1914 and 1915, he conducted investigations into the archives of Russia for the Carnegie Institution of Washington and American Geological Society. In 1917 and for the ensuing two years he was a member of the commission of inquiry headed by Colonel E. M. House and from 1920 to 1923 he performed special

services abroad as a member of the American Relief Commission. In 1921 he had joined the faculty of Stanford University as associate professor of history, assuming the full professorship five years ago when he became director of the Hoover War Library.

Wrote on Russian History

Dr. Golder wrote extensively on Russian history, especially phases of it which had a bearing on the history of America. His books were "Russian Expansion in the Pacific," "Guide to the Materials for American History in Russian Archives," "Bering's Voyages," "John Paul Jones in Russia" and "On the Trail of the Russian Famine," the last written with L. Hutchinson and published last year.

Dr. Golder was unmarried. He was a member of the American Historical Association, the Harvard Club of Boston and the Cosmos Club of Washington.

1903—Attorney Cloyd N. Steininger, has recently returned to Lewisburg after a trip of some weeks into the Canadian lumber woods. Mr. Steininger suffered a physical breakdown, and physicians told him he must get out in the open. He chose to go to Canada.

Passing by all hotels and summer resorts, Mr. Steininger pushed far into the "bush" north of Quebec. Here is a stretch of unbroken forest practically as large as the State of Pennsylvania. Only lumbermen, lumber camps, and Indians are to be found there. Mr. Steininger made his way from camp to camp, spending a few days in each. He took long walks, fished, hunted with an Indian guide, and each day spent an hour or two cutting and sawing trees with the lumberman. He comes back with his health restored, and his memory filled with pleasant recollections of the Canadian "bush" and the simple, kindly folks he found there.

Incidentally, one of the wood choppers he met at a certain camp proved to be a student from Eton College, England, who had also fled to the open to restore his health. This student intends to return to England and resume his studies after Christmas.

1905—Major John C. Groff, one of the leading members of the Chester County Bar, died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital on December 16, after a long illness.

Major Groff was born in Lewisburg, a son of Dr. George Groff, then a professor in Bucknell, and later Superintendent of Public Instruction in Porto Rico. After his graduation from the University, he studied law in Westchester and was admitted to the Bar.

His chief interest was in military affairs. Even while in college he was connected with Company A, 12th Regiment, of the National

Guard. In Westchester he studied military law under Company 1, Sixth Regiment, Pennsylvania Infantry, and saw service on the Mexican border during 1916-17, during which time he served at Trial Judge Advocate of the Seventh Division.

He entered the World War as Captain of Co. 1, Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, and upon its reorganization as the Twenty-eighth Division at Camp Hancock was assigned to the 103d Ammunition Train, commanding Company B. He served as Trial Judge Advocate of the 28th Division at Camp Hancock, and upon arriving in France was assigned to command Companies A and B, and was placed in charge of the ammunition supply of the Division, serving from July 11 to August 8. He was commissioned Major on March 5, 1919. He received his honorable discharge from the army on May 21, 1919.

His military interests did not cease with the war. Upon the reorganization of the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, he was commissioned Major and assigned to the 111th Infantry. The establishment and erection of the State Armory Building in Westchester was furthered by him.

Major Groff's life had its social aspects as well. He was a member of the Union League in Philadelphia, The Masonic fraternity, the Westchester Golf and Country Club, the American Legion Post, of which he had served as Commander, the Officers' Club of the 28th Division and other organizations. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Dr. Frederick B. Harding, widely known throat specialist died on January 9, 1929, at the Allentown Pa. Hospital. Complications resulting from influenza were the direct cause of death. Dr. Harding was a veteran of the World War and a graduate of the Milton High School, Bucknell, and the University of Pennsylvania. He was recently awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at Boston.

1906—James Riley Bailey, M.D., medical missionary stationed at Impur, Assam, died December 8, 1928 at his post in the foreign field. The news of the death of Rev. Bailey was withheld from members of his family at the request of his widow until after the holiday season.

Dr. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, together with their three youngest children, left for the mission station in 1927, after a second furlough. The five older children are now at Dennison University, at Granville, Ohio completing their education. The last definite word by letter received by Betty Bailey, the oldest daughter, was dated November 17, and indicated that her father had been taken to the hospital at Calcutta with a fever. Further than

this, no definite information has been received.

Dr. Bailey was born at Mill Run, Pa., March 8, 1877. In early boyhood his parents moved to South Greensburg, and his early life was spent in this county. He received his education in the following institutions from which he graduated; Greensburg Seminary, 1902, Bucknell University, 1906, Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, 1910. He was ordained to the Baptist Ministry by the First Baptist Church at Greensburg upon the recommendation of a council of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association in 1910. He and his wife, and the one daughter, Betty, sailed for Assam in September, 1910, returning for his furlough in 1917, at which time he spent six months in the World War in France as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary stationed among the Indian Troops, with whose language he was familiar. After his return from France, he offered his services to the Government as a Physician during the influenza epidemic of 1918 and was stationed in California.

War Veteran

Dr. Bailey was also a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and served with Company I, Tenth Regiment during the Philippine Campaign in Manila.

In January, 1926, he returned to this country for his second furlough, and returned in 1927 for his third term of service. Dr. and Mrs. Bailey were the only Baptist Missionaries in the Impur District among 500,000 people. He was preacher, teacher, physician, surgeon, and educational director and had under his supervision hundreds of children who

were receiving their education. There were ten thousand members of Sunday School under his supervision. He also translated the scriptures and hymns used in the churches and schools into the native language. In his medical work, he and Mrs. Bailey not only performed many operations, of a major and minor character and also took care of the patients.

Plan Memorial

He is survived by his widow, Anna McClure, daughter of Rev. James B. McClure of Hershey, Pa., and also by his five daughters and three sons, seven of whom were born in Assam. He is also survived by his father, Rev. George W. Bailey, who resides on the West Newton road with his son, F. W. Bailey, J. Alva Bailey, Clarksburg, West Virginia, Aldora Bailey, Nannie G. Bailey, Mrs. W. A. Zundel, of Derry, Pa., and the family of W. H. Bailey, deceased, the latter having served with Dr. Bailey in Company I, Tenth Regiment during the Manila Campaign.

Dr. Bailey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Greensburg, and a suitable Memorial Service will be held in the near future, commemorating the fruitful life of his faithful ministry.

1917—Miss Ariel Kromer, who has been a globe trotter most of the time since her graduation from Bucknell, is now arranging a tour of Europe for next summer, in which she plans to conduct a party of sight-seers through England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. The party is scheduled to sail about the end of June and to return to America early in September. Miss Kromer herself has traveled extensively in Europe, in South America, and in the Orient.

1920—Miss Margaret Siple, was married to Mr. Amos Harsh, of Rahway, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day.

1922—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuntz of Erie, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Donald Arthur, on March 29. Mrs. Kuntz was Elsie Leistner, who graduated in Music in the class of 1922.

1923—William R. Sheffer of Sunbury has received a promotion with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the position of supervisor of the Sunbury Division with headquarters at Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Sheffer began his railroad career as a rodman on the Sunbury Division, gradually working his way up to a position as assistant supervisor of the Delaware Division.

1923—Mrs. L. N. Bunnell, (Marjorie Nichols), needs a copy of the 1922 L'Agenda to complete her file. Have you an extra one to sell. Communicate either with the Alumni Office or Mrs. Bunnell at Clark's Summit, Pa.

1924—Another undergraduate romance is nearing completion according to the recent announcement of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Streeter of Williamsport of the engagement of

their daughter Elma Streeter to Clarence M. Shaffer of Latrobe. Miss Streeter is teacher-librarian at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport.

Mr. Shaffer is an assistant instructor in Mechanical Drawing at Bucknell this year while in pursuit of a Master's degree. We hope the wedding will not interfere with the 1924 reunion this June!

1924—Elizabeth Sanford Walker became the bride of Mr. Harold Brown Ingalls on Friday, December 28, 1928 at Valley Forge, Pa. Miss Walker has been located at Hampton Bays, Long Island, since her graduation. The groom has been a field secretary in Y. M. C. A. work. They will reside in Hampton Bays.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Cober are the proud parents of a future Bucknellian who arrived just six days before Christmas — on December 19. The baby has been named Ellen Louise. The Cobers live in Rochester, N. Y.

Mildred Elizabeth Houseman was married on August 1, 1928 to Mr. Robert B. Shaffer, '25, in Altoona, Pa. The bride has been teaching for the past two years in the Tyrone, Pa., High School. The groom is head of the Mathematics department of the Ridley Park, Pa., High School. The Shaffers may be addressed at 402 E. Ridley Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

1926—The wedding of Miss Ann Sprague Zerby to Mr. Thomas Carney Summerhill of Wilmington, Del., took place at Collingswood, N. J., on December 28, 1928., where the bride has been engaged in teaching. The groom is a graduate of Rutgers and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. They will make their home in Penns Grove, N. J., after the fifteenth of February.

Lawrence A. Schoch, principal of the schools at Millville, Columbia County, died at the Williamsport hospital just before Christmas after an illness of two weeks. His wife and one daughter, Marjorie, aged five, survive him.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of T. Burns Drum, a former instructor at Bucknell, to Miss Elizabeth Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrows of Milton. Mr. Drum is now studying law at the University of Pennsylvania, while Miss Burrows is an art student at the Philadelphia School of Design.

1927—Bruce J. Miller, Bucknell instructor, and Miss Florence Beckworth of East Lansdowne were married during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Miller, who resides in Lewisburg, was graduated from the University in '27, and was a member of the Bucknell debating team and the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity. Mrs. Miller, who was one of the founders of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority, was also graduated in '27. They will make their residence in Lewisburg, as Mr. Miller is an instructor in the Chemistry department of the University.

John Hancock Series

**"It's easier to live
within an Income than
without one!"**

Budget your income and
buy Income Insurance

EXPERIMENT with our
Home Budget Sheet.
Records all family Expenses.
Shows you how to save and
how to *have more to spend*.

Good for your personal
happiness and for the welfare
of your family.

Inquiry Bureau

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon St.
Boston, Mass.

Please send me FREE copy of the
John Hancock Home Budget Sheet.
(I enclose 2c. to cover postage.)

Name.....

Address.....

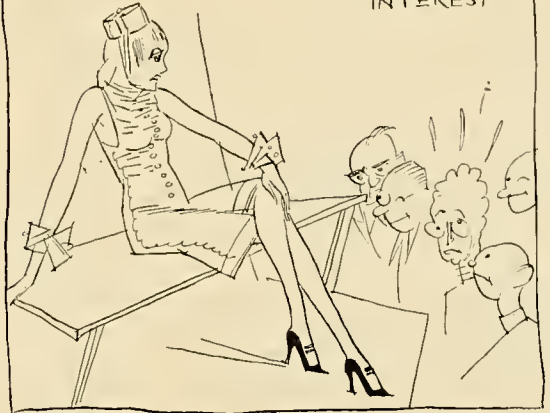
A.G.

Over Sixty-Five Years in Business



READING ALUMNI
HOLD
A
CHRISTMAS
DANCE

THE BELLE HOP STIRS UP STUDENT — AND
FACULTY
INTEREST



POWER HOUSE
FAILS • NO
LIGHTS ON
CAMPUS



PRENT
GETS
A
VACATION



FIRST SEMESTER
EXAMS BEGIN

Resolved!

TO RETURN FOR
COMMENCEMENT
AND TO
ATTEND
MY CLUB
MEETINGS

TO PAY
MY
DUES
PROMPTLY



RONALD
SPREYER
24

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1904

John C. Johnson, general agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, is living at 606 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa. His wife is a member of his same class, and was Miss Inez Fike.

1907

Norman E. McCall is treasurer of the North American Mining and Smelting Corporation, with his offices at 641-3 Peyton Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

1909

Malcolm S. Hallman, principal of the Washington Senior High School of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spends his summers as director of the summer session of Black Hills Teachers' College, Speakfield, South Dakota.

1912

Frederick B. Iglar holds the Baptist student pastorate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., and resides at 4007 Baltimore Ave.

1913

Herman E. Zehner is living at 43 West Main St., LeRoy, N. Y., where he is chemical director of the Union Explosives Co.

Harry X. Kelly is employed by the Mississippi Shipping Co., Inc., as assistant traffic manager, and lives at 710 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

Earl M. Richards, chief industrial engineer for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Aliquippa Works, Pittsburgh, Pa., gives his permanent address as 307 Third St., Beaver, Pa.

1915

Willard L. Moyer holds an executive position as an industrial engineer for Dyer Engineers, Inc. His present address is Bellair Drive, Riverview Manor, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

1916

Wade F. Blackburn is principal of the high school at Monessen, Pa.

1919

Miss Helen Van D. McCormack is teaching German in the high school at Linden, N. J.

Charles H. Davies, president of the Penn Capital City Co., resides at 5750 N. Hope St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1926

Andrew J. Silensky has begun medical school in Philadelphia, and is living at 3444 North Broad St.

Jacob Z. Heberling is also a medical student in Philadelphia. He may be reached in care of Jefferson Medical College.

Alvin L. Rummer is directing the work of physical education in the Wilkes-Barre schools. His address is 81 No. Washington St.

Mrs. Donald Lawson, nee Dorothy M. Miller, is living at 5019 Arch St., Philadelphia.

1927

Clifford H. Mellor, Jr. is working in the engineering department of the Erie Railroad, and living at 315 East Grant Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.

Howard B. Schanely, who is with International Motors in Allentown, Pa., lives at 404 W. Broad St., Quakertown, Pa.

Lewis E. Bardo is occupying the Lycoming County Jail at Williamsport in the capacity of warden.

Miss Martha N. Felty teaches English and history in the Brooklyn, Pa. high school.

Paul D. Nedrow is employed as an inspector, and living at the American Hotel, Maderia, O.

Paul M. Johnston is an engineer with the Montour Railroad, Coraopolis, Pa.

Miss Marian W. Eisenhower, formerly of the School of Music, is a stenographer in the Farm Machinery department at State College, Pa.

Miss Marjorie L. Ditzler is studying nursing in the Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport, Pa.

Charles L. Vallery, notesman in the engineering department of the Berwind-White Coal Co., lives at 503 Eighth St., Windber, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Davies, who was Cora Edwards, is living in the Library Apts., Munhall, Pa.

Miss Marian W. Harkness is employed in the offices of the Lycoming Rubber Co., of Williamsport. Her address is 2135 West Third St., Newberry, Pa.

Joseph Ricchiuti, Jr., is a medical student at the Jefferson Medical College, resides at 313 So. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert E. Mitchell intends to study medicine in the near future. For the present, his address is Box 36, Coaldale, Pa.

John Latzo is also a student of medicine, living at 1020 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1928

Guy F. Roush, test engineer for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., may be reached at 179 S. Laurel St., Hazleton, Pa.

John C. Sheppard is a student executive with the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Ethel Hurst, assistant librarian of Adelphi College, is living in Apt. B3, 253 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., with Miss Jean Matthews, who is engaged in social service work connected with one of the churches in that city.

Albert Tabak is studying law at Harvard University. His address is 7 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Virginia D. Wallis, is a teacher of biology and general science in Johnsonburg, Pa.

Do You Have Your Card?

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

This is to Certify that~

Is a member in good standing of the Alumni Association of
Bucknell University and entitled to all privileges
pertaining thereto.

1928-29

Alumni Secretary

ALUMNI LETTERS

The following communications will serve to revive an old department of this magazine. Letters are solicited:

HENDERSON LINE

S. S. Yoma

Nov. 8th, 1928.

Alumni Sec'y,
Bucknell Univ.,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

It is almost noon on Thursday and we have not yet heard the result of the Presidential election.

It was a pleasure to be at Lewisburg again on Sept. 30th for the last time before returning to Burma for 6½ years.

My address is now and for the next 6½ years, A. B. Chin Mission, Thayetinyo, Burma. Please have the Alumni Monthlys from Oct. 1st, 1928 sent to Burma. Thank you.

I sailed from Boston on Oct. 14th on the Scythia for Liverpool. Had several days in London and left Liverpool on Oct. 26th on the S. S. Yoma's maiden voyage. We stopped long enough at Marseilles to have several hours ashore. After passing between Italy and Sicily we touched at Malta. Today we are due at Port Said and on Nov. 26th at Rangoon. I will then have been 2½ times around the world.

Yours for Bucknell,

E. Carroll Condict, '08.

119 E. Chestnut St.,

Shamokin, Penna.

November 26, 1928.

Mr. Joseph M. Wolfe,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Wolfe:—

Enclosed herewith is a check to the amount of three dollars for my subscription to "The Bucknell Alumni Monthly." The appearance of the Alumni Monthly is like a visit of an old friend from the hill. I am glad to see it come.

Three cheers for the work of the football team. I hope they will be able to defeat Temple on Thanksgiving Day or at least hold them as well as they did W. & J. and Lafayette. My being treasurer of our athletic association prevented me from seeing many games. However, I have been following the work of the team through the newspapers. The scores have been gratifying.

Yours for the best interests of Bucknell.

C. S. Sanders, '13.

CHICAGO PRESIDENT RETURNS TO DESK

W. C. MacNaul, '90, has recently returned from a three months' tour of eastern cities, Europe, and the British Isles, to resume his connection with M. C. Traub & Co., Inc., of Chicago, Ill. From his previous experience in teaching economics and in financing various enterprises, Mr. MacNaul is exceptionally well informed about investments and securities, and is an investment solicitor for

the concern mentioned. Of more significance to Bucknellians is the fact that he is president of the Chicago Alumni Club.

UNITED ALUMNI PARTY

The late election surely has brought to the front more forcibly than ever the excruciating need for a United Alumni Party. We alumni must get together and make ourselves felt.

The platform of the United Alumni Party must of course get down to fundamentals, right at the beginning:

1. The 50-yard line. There will be no 50-yard line. How many alumni ever got tickets anywhere near one, anyhow?

2. Debt to Alma Mater. We favor a sinking fund to float the great debt we all owe Alma Mater. It is a crying shame that this has been neglected so long. No relief can be expected from the party in power. However, we do recognize the acute need of research by all universities into the affliction known as

3. Ungiveability, its causes and effects, its treatment and cure.

4. Proselyting alumni. There will be none. Furthermore, we stand ready to scotch the serpents of the press that say there will be any.

5. Unduly exciting football games. A law will be passed against them, thus protecting our alumni who in the past have bitten many expensive pipe stems in two while under the influence of football.

6. Alma Mater Thee, and other such stripe, including Large Versus Small College, etc., etc. Sharp revision downward.

7. Floods. We deplore floods at Homecoming or Commencement times.

8. The administration. Alumni will be represented by a Secretary of Alumni in the President's Cabinet.

9. Finance. The record of the U. S. Treasury under Mr. Mellon has of course been made possible only because a university graduate signed all the paper money. We pledge ourselves to have two university graduates sign it.

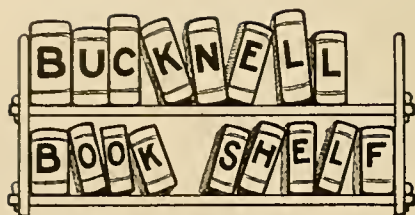
10. Honesty in Government. We are for it.

11. Dishonesty in Government. We denounce it.

George R. Bliss, '03, will represent Santa Barbara County, California, at the meeting of the Legislature in Sacramento, in January.

Miss Elva G. Horner, '24, holds the position of public school nurse in Cleveland, O. She left Bucknell at the end of her second year to enter the Western Penn hospital at Pittsburgh. After attaining her R.N. she returned to Bucknell as Student Nurse and was graduated with the class of '28.

Harry L. Smith, '11, supervising principal of the public school of North York, has been elected to the position of principal of the Pottstown High School. Mr. Smith attended the Lewisburg High School, Bucknell Academy, and Bucknell University, a perfect record. He has been supervising principal at Allenwood, head of the department of science and mathematics at Milton, before he went to North York.



READING REFERENCES

Look Them Up!

"The Woman Goes to College." By Bessie Bunzel. Century for November.

"Dictionaries." By H. G. Emery. Century for November.

"The Great God Football." By John R. Tunis. Harpers for November.

"The Trade of the Journalist." By Richard Owen Boyer. American Mercury for January.

"From the Prize-Ring to Professor." By H. W. Whicker. Scribner's for November.

"Are the Colleges Playing Poor?" By William B. Munro in the October Atlantic Monthly.

"The Women's College Reply," by William Allan Neilson and "A Brief Rejoinder," by Mr. Munro in the January Atlantic.

"GUIDANCE FOR YOUTH"

The above title has been given to a textbook for the upper grades of public schools by the authors, Professor Frank G. Davis, '11, and his wife, Mrs. Carnall Davis. Ginn and Company are the publishers.

The volume is exactly what its name implies — a kind of guide book for youths who are approaching working days, and who need illumination about the various jobs and occupations that await them in the wide world. The book is very attractively printed, and is profusely illustrated with photographs. Bucknellians will be interested to know that photographs of both Old Main and the Bucknell Memorial Stadium appear on its pages.

The preface of the book gives a good idea of the spirit of the authors and indicates clearly the nature of the contents. "We believe that the vast number of pupils who drop out of schools as soon as the law allows, do so not for financial reasons but because they do not realize the value of education. We have aimed to arouse the vocational interest of the pupils and to set them well along the road to vocational intelligence."

30 Occupations Treated

In their efforts to do just that, the authors have nearly thirty chapters that deal with as many different occupations. There are descriptions of farming, forestry, mining, dress-making, millinery, transportation, ad-

vertising, insurance, pharmacy, accounting, dentistry, journalism, and other trades and professions. Each of these chapters tries to present a fair picture of what is involved in the occupation described. The nature of the work, the advantages and disadvantages inherent in it, the hours of labor required, and the pay to be earned, all are set forth fairly.

WEDDING

CROSSGROVE — DECK

Miss Sara Elizabeth Deck, '28, and David Raymond Crossgrove, '20, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, October 27, in the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, at Wyomissing, Pa.

The maid of honor was Miss Grace Reiff, of Los Angeles, California, a cousin of the bride.

The best man was Warren S. Reed, of Lewisburg, register and recorder of Union County, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The ushers were Samuel Tench, '26, Paul Fink, '29, Alvin Wagner, '23, and William Speare, '20.

Bucknellians in attendance at the wedding were: Elizabeth Sale, Gertrude Downs, Marjorie Bell, Mary Fritz, "Connie" Zeigler, Rhoda Herr, Fern McNeil, Ruth Edwards, Elizabeth Haslam, Mabel Fritz, Mary Ryder, Samuel Tench, Paul Fink, William Speare, Alvin Wagner, C. M. Steese, and Warren S. Reed.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	

To

.....

Signed



Boston Massacre

... "Fire if you dare, fire and be damned!" An icy snowball thudded against Captain Preston's well-tailored ribs. Trembling with rage, he cautioned his men: "Hold your peace!" A group of shivering idlers on the Boston street rapidly became a mob.

The mob pressed closer. "Lobster-backs!" jeered one Crispus Attucks, coffee-hued blackamoor. Then cat-calls, vile and insulting epithets, followed by a volley of hard-packed snowballs, some rock-pitted.

The Redcoats made little noises with their guns. "Hold your peace!" cried Captain Preston. They did; but the mob, now one great stupid animal, got louder, and the big-lipped Negro bolder. Soon he found a smooth pine board, raised it, thwacked a soldier's rump. The Redcoat turned, point-blanked his musket in Attucks' face. Spit! Flash! Crack! Negro Attucks screeched, fell dead. Other muskets spat and flashed. The mob recoiled in panic, leaving a sprawl of bodies (five starkly stiff) in the street. Blood oozed on the dirty snow. The soldiers, now ashamed, stood quiet. Captain Preston walked down the line, struck up their guns.

But it was too late to pretend that Massa-

chusetts had not defied its King. Drums beat, bells tolled, more Redcoats issued from the barracks.

"The Governor! The Governor!" ... Acting-Governor Hutchison, white face set in hard lines, shouldered through the mob. "Captain Preston, what means this?" he thundered. "Consider yourself and your men under arrest, sir." To the mob: "Disperse at once, to your homes." ...

So, in part, TIME would have reported the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770, under the reign of King George III. Nor would TIME have omitted the events aggravating the affray—the townsmen's just resentment at the presence of two British regiments in the free capital of a loyal province, their just rage at having to pay for Redcoat board and keep.

So, too, would TIME have reported the turbulent mass-meeting of the day after: how Samuel Adams, popular emissary, forced Acting-Governor Hutchison to withdraw the troops to Castle William in the harbor. TIME would have stressed the subsequent trial of Captain Preston and his men; how Josiah Quincy and John Adams, patriots both, astute lawyers, defended the soldiers, that even-handed justice might be done.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.



TIME
The Weekly Newsmagazine
NEW YORK CHICAGO



Bucknell is Proud

Of the successful teachers and school administrators that have been trained here. We wish you continued and distinguished success.

Bucknell University ranks fifth among the fifty-five colleges in Pennsylvania in the number of secondary school teachers trained. Each year approximately one hundred young people graduate as trained teachers. This year we have an unusually good list of candidates for positions as junior and senior high school teachers. We are glad to tell exactly what we know about each one of these. If we have someone here who can fill the vacancy in your system better than or as well as a teacher from another institution we shall appreciate the privilege of placing that person with you.

We are equipped also to get our alumni in touch with positions in which they may be interested. If you desire a change, let us know and we shall give you the best service of which we are capable.

Remember that the best jobs and the best people are picked early.

Address all correspondence to

FRANK G. DAVIS

Appointment Bureau,

Department of Education,

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.



What's the "book-of-the-month" this month ~ and why?

IT is a very remarkable new book, not yet published, chosen by the distinguished group of five critics who compose our Selecting Committee, as the outstanding work among the many books that were submitted last month, *in advance of publication*, by the publishers of this country.

If you were a subscriber to the Book-of-the-Month Club service, you would not only receive a full report about this book, but you would make sure of getting it, if you decided after reading our Committee's report, that it was a book you would not care to miss reading.

You would not be *obliged* to take it, however, unless it appealed to you. You are given the opportunity of choosing some other important forthcoming book. For instance, last month there were some twenty books about which our Committee reported to members. You might have preferred one of these, in place of the "book-of-the-month;" and if none of them appealed to you—you would not have had to take any!

Moreover, if you take any one of the Books recommended by our Committee, and find you have been misled by the report, *you may exchange it for another at the same price*. This "guarantee of satisfaction" completely protects you in your book purchases.

Through this unique and complete service, you need never miss any book you are particularly keen to read. How often now, through oversight, do you forget to obtain outstanding books you intend to read, and then have to confess, months afterwards, that "you never got around to it?"

Over 90,000 of the most notable people in the country—in every line of endeavor—now guard themselves against missing the new books they want to read, by belonging to the Book-of-the-Month Club. They are people of your tastes and standards. They don't receive any book, unless they want it; but they do make absolutely sure, by this service, *that they get and read the books they are anxious not to miss*.

Why not try it yourself? The service does not cost you anything! There are no dues, no fees, no extra charges of any kind. *You pay only for the books you decide to take*, and the same price as if you got them from the publisher himself by mail!

Surely, among the 150 or more books our Committee will report upon in 1929, there will be several you will be very anxious not to miss. Find out how this valuable service will absolutely prevent you from missing them. Mail the coupon below for full information. Your request will involve you in no obligation.



Henry Seidel Canby
Chairman



Heywood Brown



Dorothy Canfield



Christopher Morley



William Allen White

THE SELECTING COMMITTEE OF THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc.
386 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....



Back to the small town *Industry follows the path of power*

"Where power is," says industry, "there is my home."

To-day, the boy who starts out to seek his fortune in the great city is likely to meet his job traveling the other way.

To-day, power—electric power—is pretty nearly everywhere. Every year, the long stride of the giant transmission line opens fresh territory. Manufacturers are finding new opportunities outside our congested industrial centers. The job is marching to the man. Decentralization of our industrial system is transforming America.



More and more G-E motors are used every year to turn the wheels of our changing and developing industrial system. The same company which makes the huge turbines that generate power, also makes the Mazda lamps, fans, and household appliances with which you are familiar through daily use. On all these products, the G-E monogram constitutes the same dependable assurance of quality.

To the small town, these humming wires bring a new industrial importance; to the manufacturer, they spell efficiency, as well as relief from high taxes and cramped quarters; to the worker, decentralization means a home of his own and a higher standard of living for his family. And it is the electric generator, the electric transmission line, and the electric motor which have made decentralization possible.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

FEBRUARY - 1929

Contents

New English Honors Course
Alumni Featured by Columnist
Personals

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1930
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
6 Ogden Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,
4701 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
1003 Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Bergner Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER DISTRICT

President, William Golightly, '25,
Box 313, Penfield, N. Y.
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, I. '14,
C. '17,
335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94,
716 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz,
56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
45 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,
Williamsport, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Stephen F. Dimlich, '20,
1929 Elmhurst St.
Secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Emerick (Helen
M. Walton, '20),
1977 Tuxedo

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading — American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

New English Honors Course

Six Seniors Selected To Read For Honors Under Swarthmore System---English Faculty Assists

BEGINNING this semester the English department has instituted the Swarthmore system of reading for honors in English. Those students who, because of excellence in scholastic work, were chosen to read for honors are: Eloise Bailey, Paul Fink, Jane Foust, Alfred Rawlinson, Josephine Roberts, and Jean Wood.

We quote from the English department's outline of "Reading for Honors in English": "The aim of honors reading is to give the exceptionally brilliant, scholarly, or dependable student an opportunity to work independently and broaden his outlook in literature by wide reading covering superficially as to compass but intensively as to books read the entire field of English and American literature, correlating the work done in previous courses in English and filling in the gaps between such courses.

"Responsibility for the work of the course rests entirely upon the students, the professors taking part primarily in an advisory capacity. Discussion of the week's reading will take place at the weekly meetings of the Honors Seminar, at which time each student will be assigned fifteen minutes to bring before the class his reactions to the reading of the week. Absence from any meeting of the seminar will be a very serious matter—equivalent to fifteen cuts! Three or four members of the seminar will be allowed to present their contributions in the form of a paper each week. This paper will be submitted to a designated professor.

"During the last week in May, each member of the group will be given an oral examination, which may be two hours in length, conducted by all the participating professors. Those attaining a grade of 90 per cent in this examination will be granted the degree of A.B. 'with honors in English.' Those failing to attain the grade of 90 per cent but making a passable showing will be granted the ordinary A.B. degree. If any should fail to make a passable showing, they will be required to repeat one semester of regular work.

"No student will be allowed to pursue the work of any other course than the Honors Seminar, for credit, during the semester; but students may attend, as auditors, any classes which they desire to attend. They should consult with the professors in charge of such classes before entering, so that their status may be understood. No cards will be issued for such courses, but the names of students eligible to attend as such auditors have been announced to the faculty. Attendance at meetings of other classes than the Honors Seminar is not required. 'Ups and Downs of Romanticism' will be the unifying motif for discussion during the semester."

Reading for honors is but one of the many improvements brought about in the past few years in the English department. Objective tests and the placing of students in sections according to ability are others. The raising of standards in English has been brought about largely through the efforts of Dr. Robbins, head of the department.

Dr. Robbins

Professor Robbins has his A.B. and A.M. from Brown, his Ph.D. from Minnesota. He was a captain in the U. S. Army during the World War. At the close of the War he accepted an appointment as Instructor of English at the University of Minnesota and in 1923 came to Bucknell as John P. Crozer Professor of English Literature. He combines the qualities of an able teacher with the qualities of an excellent administrator. In the Honors Seminars he will have charge of the discussion of "Medieval Romanticism" and of "Seventeenth Century Romanticism."

Dr. Rockwell

Professor Rockwell has been teaching at Bucknell for twenty years and his abilities are well known to all Bucknell Alumni. While Dr. Rockwell is no longer a member of the English department,—he is now professor of Germanic Languages—he will have charge of the Honors Seminars in "Old English Epic and Its Background" and in "The Victorian Dilemma."

Professor Whyte

Professor Whyte did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Chicago. At Bucknell he is in charge of the Department of Oral English. He will have charge of the Honors Seminars in "American Romanticism" and in "Victorian Poetry."

Professor Coleman

Professor Coleman took his A.B. degree at Arcadia and his A.M. at Yale. At Bucknell he has specialized in the teaching of the Drama and in the turning out of winning debating teams. He will have charge of the Honors Seminars on "The Influence of the French Tradition in Restoration Literature" and on "Classical Influence in Early English Drama."

Professor Warfel

Professor Warfel has his A.B. from Bucknell and his A.M. from Columbia. He has practically finished his work for the doctorate at the University of North Carolina. At Bucknell he has specialized in the field of contemporary American literature. He will have charge of the Honors Seminars on "Contemporary American and British Literature."

Professor Phillips

Professor Phillips has her Ph.B. degree from Bucknell University. She has been intimately associated with the college since her graduation in 1901. She will have charge of the Honors Seminars in "Nineteenth Century Romanticism."

Professor Smith

Professor Smith has his A.B. and A.M. from Princeton University. His work for the doctorate at Princeton is now in process of completion. In the Honors Seminars his subject will be "Literature of the Eighteenth Century" and "Elizabethan Poetry and Prose."

BIG AUDIENCE ENJOYS BOXING TOURNAMENT

Bucknell University's second interclass boxing tournament in Tustin Gym on Feb. 4th, was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The bouts were well staged and interest in the combatants ran high. The material for this year's team looks promising. This sport is flourishing without any financial support from the Athletic Association and therefore deserves special credit.

**SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENT
OF COURSES READY**

Professor John H. Eisenhower has just issued a preliminary bulletin of courses for the coming summer session. Sixty courses are listed coming under the following heads: athletic coaching, biology, chemistry, education, English, French, geography and history, social science, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, and physics. A demonstration school for secondary school teachers will be conducted by Professor Frank G. Davis.

DR. ROBBINS SPEAKS BEFORE D. A. R.

Dr. H. W. Robbins addressed the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Feb. 4th. His topic was "The History of Literature and the Literature of History." Professor Robbins discussed the new type of fictionalized biography. He showed that the recent biographical works are usually more readable, fairer in their treatment of the subject, and less prejudiced than the older biographies, but are often inclined toward the sensational and perhaps not quite so accurate.

CHEMISTRY THESIS PUBLISHED

The December issue of The Journal of the American Chemical Society carries an article written by Dr. Ogburn in collaboration with A. H. Reismeyer, '28, on the subject: "The Quantitative Determination of Palladium by means of 6-Nitroquinoline." The article has received widespread attention and has already been abstracted in four foreign languages.

DR. H. B. PIKE LECTURES AT BUCKNELL

The second of a series of lectures on mental pathology was given on January 17th by Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases. His principal point was that the mind is the function of the brain, and as closely bound to it as respiration is to the lungs.

**BUCKNELL BROADCASTING STATION
MAY BE ELIMINATED**

If the recommendations of O. H. Caldwell, federal radio commissioner for the first zone, are accepted, WJBU may be eliminated. Caldwell suggests that stations having power of from 50 to 500 watts be eliminated to make room for local stations with a wattage of 50 down. The Bucknell station operates on 100 watts.

**DR. STEWART PUBLISHES
PAMPHLET ON REPTILES**

"Reptiles of Pennsylvania" is the title of a pamphlet by Professor N. H. Stewart, just published. This pamphlet, with Dr. Stewart's previous papers on the "Amphibia of Pennsylvania" and "Fishes of the Upper Susquehanna Basin" gives a complete list of the cold-blooded vertebrates of this region.

FRANK M. LEPORE, '30, HEADS BOXING TEAM

Bucknell's 1929 boxing team will be captained by Frank Lepore of Pittston. He was elected at a recent meeting of the Bison ring team. Lepore is a junior and will fight this year in the 145 lb. class.

BUCKNELL BEATS COLGATE BY ONE POINT

In one of the fastest court games ever seen in Lewisburg, Bucknell beat Colgate by a 1 point margin on Jan. 24th. The game was played in the new high school gymnasium before an estimated audience of 1100 spectators. From the tap of the bell to the final whistle the game was ever in doubt. It was only by sensational playing, superb teamwork, and wise generalship that the Bisons emerged victorious.

ANOTHER CHRISTY MATHEWSON?

Edward H. Halicki has recently announced that he will join the St. Louis Cardinals in June. No contract has been signed but an agreement has been reached. During the last two years, as a moundsman for Bucknell, Halicki has turned in twenty victories out of twenty-four starts. He also captained the 1928 football eleven.

DIRECTORY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS SENT OUT

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr., has recently compiled an occupational directory of the alumni of the chemical engineering department. This directory lists all the alumni of this department from the standpoint of occupations. Twenty-six per cent of the graduates are chemical engineers. Twenty-three per cent are industrial chemists. Six per cent are research chemists. Eleven per cent are teachers of chemistry. Four per cent are chemical salesmen. One per cent are chemical lawyers. On the other hand, seventeen per cent are engaged in work where they are not using their professional training and ten per cent have turned in no occupational record at all.

In a letter sent with the directory Dr. Ogburn stresses the necessity of cooperation, if the department is to render efficient alumni service. Dr. Ogburn says that interest in graduate work in chemistry is steadily increasing and the facilities for graduate work are steadily improving. There is an increase of twenty per cent in the enrollment of the department this year. The departmental library has grown to twelve hundred volumes and twelve thousand pamphlets, which are in the process of being catalogued and indexed.

**PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB
HEARS PROMINENT SPEAKER**

Philip H. Gadsden, President of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker at the February 2nd meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Mr. Gadsden spoke on the publicity given to the gang murders and corruption of the police in the City of Brotherly Love as a good advertisement for the metropolis. "Only those who have great courage could expose some of the things which have been exposed in this city" said Mr. Gadsden. Miss Katherine G. Carpenter, '11, president of the club, presided.

**LEWISBURG ALUMNAE GROUP
PRESENTS PLAY FEBRUARY 15**

The February meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg was held Friday evening, February 15th, in the organ room in Larison Hall. A play was presented under the direction of Miss Kathryn Glase, '25. Other attractive features are being planned for later meeting.

Prominent Alumni Featured

Pittsburgh Columnist Writes of Bucknell Men Who Have Made Their Mark In "The Smoky City".

A number of prominent Bucknellians came in for some newspaper attention recently in the "Sidelights" column of the Pittsburgh Press of February 15th which is edited by William R. Mitchell. The story is reprinted herewith:

WHEN CHRISTY KICKED THE PIG

When the late Christy Mathewson was a student at Bucknell University, no one—not even himself—dreamed he would develop into the most famous baseball pitcher in his day. For then, Christy was a football star of first magnitude. While in college it was said of him that he could kick a football "farther north" than any other man alive, although not yet had he attained anywhere near the prominence that came to him in later years, in the field of sport on the diamond.

It is not generally known in these parts that Harry B. Wassell, one of Pittsburgh's leading members of the bar, was a contemporary of Mathewson at Bucknell. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Wassell, I have been informed, was student manager of the team on which Christy was one of the star members as a football player. Mr. Wassell is a director of the American Mond Nickel Co. and other large corporations, in addition to pursuing his calling as a lawyer.

Speaking of these two recalls that my attention was directed recently to the fact that quite a few Bucknell men are holding down responsible positions here, the most recent addition to its local hall of notables, perhaps, being Earl A. Morton, trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Co., who recently was elected to a vice presidency in George D. Edwards' thriving institution. Mr. Morton has been with the Commonwealth a matter of half a dozen years and he isn't what you would consider an old man by any means, having been graduated from Bucknell with the class of 1905.

WAS A MEMBER OF SAME CLASS

Another Pittsburgh member of that same class at Bucknell was Roy G. Bostwick of Thorp, Bostwick, Stewart & Reed, attorneys-at-law. Bostwick is a director of the Wilkesburg Bank. Elkanah B. Hulley, nephew of Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of the John B. Stetson University, at DeLand, Fla., also is a Bucknellian—class of 1907. Hulley probably has built and sold more residences in Pittsburgh and vicinity than any other individual residing in the city. He is a director in the Dormont Savings and Trust Co.

James B. Stevenson of the George K. Stevenson Co., grocers, is a Bucknellian—class of 1882—and is a director of the East End Savings & Trust Co. Carl C. Law, president of the Peoples National Bank of Ellwood City, was a student at Bucknell about the time of Stevenson, in the class of 1885. Mr. Law, it may be mentioned, was captain of Bucknell's first football team. The story goes that Bucknell's first game of football was played in Lewisburg against Lafayette College in 1883. Lafayette had played a few games and, therefore, had an advantage. According to Mr. Law, at the end of the first half the score was Lafayette 40, Bucknell 0. But Capt. Law's boys had learned something about the game during the first period and in the second period the score was Lafayette 0, Bucknell 0.

Those boys evidently were glad they didn't have to play a third.

JOHN T. SHIRLEY AN ORIGINATOR

One of the best-known Bucknellites in the city is John T. Shirley, general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the Clark Building. Shirley was one of the originators of the idea of the Mathewson memorial gateway to the Bucknell memorial stadium, erected by the National and American League Baseball Clubs in 1928, in memory of Mathewson. The stadium, situated on the west-end of the 200-acre campus, is said to have the most beautiful setting of any stadium in this part of the country.

John M. Wilson, president of the National Supply Company, director of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, and the Peoples Savings & Trust Co., is another Bucknell product, having been graduated in the class of 1897. He was graduated also from Harvard Law School before entering the employ of the National Supply Company. Wilson was a Bucknell football player of note, having participated in many famous games of the nineties. Edward P. Griffiths, class of 1904, general counsel of the Philadelphia Co., and Andrew R. Mathieson, director of Welfare Work for the Carnegie Steel Company, are additional prominent Bucknellians in Pittsburgh.

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST HERE

Incidentally, Griffiths, Wilson, Wassell, Hulley and Morton are members of the Bucknell Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, in which President Coolidge and his son John were initiated at their alma mater, Amherst College. Phi Gamma Delta is of particular interest to Western Pennsylvania because it was founded in 1848 at old Jefferson College, Canonsburg, now combined with Washington & Jefferson. Bostwick and Shirley are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, while Law, Stevenson and Mathieson claim allegiance to Sigma Chi.

This story would not be complete without mentioning the fact that Honorable Thomas J. Baldrige of Hollidaysburg, former judge of Blair county, now attorney general of Pennsylvania, and appointed by Judge Henderson on the Superior Bench here, was a student at Bucknell. Judge Baldrige and Messrs. Wilson, Shirley, Elkanah B. Hulley, and Bostwick, are Western Pennsylvania members of Bucknell's board of trustees.

HEADS "40 AND 8" OF STATE

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, one of the contributing editors of this magazine, was recently elected to the post of Chef de Gare of Le Grande Voiture of the Pennsylvania State "Forty and Eight." The organization is the "inner circle" of The American Legion and is made up entirely of those men who saw service over seas where they were transported in French box cars labeled "Huit Chevaux-Quarante Hommes" — translated to mean "Eight Horses, Forty Men" as the capacity of the car. Mr. Hassrick has long been active in affairs of the American Legion in the state organization. The election is a tribute to his untiring efforts along this line. He was formerly chief of the Legal Aid Bureau of the City of Philadelphia.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSISTANT EDITOR

BYRON S. HOLLINSHEAD

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII

February, 1929

No. 5

IS THERE ALUMNI CONSCIOUSNESS?

YOU may meet Bucknell alumni in far corners of the earth, you may accost them in the large cities of the United States, and you may find them in numberless small communities in every state in the Union. It is good for children of the same mother to meet and talk. A common Alma Mater is a strong tie and a long tie. When classmate meets classmate or fraternity brother finds fraternity brother there is joy in Heaven! But what of it all?

How is Joe? Where is Jim? What has become of Mary? What are you doing now? Are you getting bald? What's your telephone number? and the usual common-places are inevitable. Then comes Bucknell with "I wonder if old Blank is still teaching at Lewisburg"—"Have you seen the new stadium?" "When were you back last?" "Are you going to Commencement or Homecoming this year?" and the usual college greetings heard every day in University Clubs and Fraternity Clubs in every city in the world. How often does the conversation veer into deeper waters?

The Administration

The trustees and faculty of the college are supposed to hold the reins and their decisions are little noted or seldom known. That is their business and few of the alumni care much about it all unless there is a new coach for the eleven or an old loved professor goes to another university. Even the advent of a new president causes less comment than a new football mentor. Why this seeming neglect of the larger and certainly more pressing problems of the college? Can it be blamed on ignorance of what goes on at the college? Surely the alumni periodicals are full of the actual and pending moves of the administration. Perhaps they are passed by in favor of athletics, class reunions, sentiment, and the usual halo of carefree memories of undergraduate days. We doubt that this is the case. There is some other clog in the alumni brain that stalls deeper investigation and consideration of the problems of Alma Mater. Without heed as to the what and why of this impediment to alumni thinking, let us look to the removal of it.

Where To?

Bucknell is faced with peculiar problems as she rests from the exhaustion of financial drives and the administration goes ahead with academic matters and campus concerns of even lesser moment. Where are we heading? Shall the little-known-of Bucknell which was once the University at Lewisburg become a great university? That road lies ahead of any progressive American college today. Shall it be our road? The eleven hundred students on the campus today is a one hundred per cent increase over the number who "toiled wearily up The Hill" ten years ago. Do we desire that this growth in numbers shall increase in like manner during the next decade? The problem is worthy of alumni opinion as well as administration consideration.

Clean House!

A stadium was built five years ago. How much longer shall it remain unpaid for with interest charges eating into the very heart of the college funds and the hue and cry of it all sickening to new trustees, able and loyally alumni, and those most anxious to aid in new projects of a constructive nature along lines other than athletic? This problem is the "dead horse" which is never welcome to any stable of thoroughbreds. The disposition is a momentous problem that must be faced. Matters which in themselves seem paramount, but in array with Bucknell's other problems, fade into comparative obscurity are not properly alumni concern. Academic matters such as discipline, regulations, courses, methods, marks, and manners should be the province of the authorities and they should be unhindered in their jurisdiction by alumni interference. The same applies to the selection of faculty members, coaches, instructors, and staff personnel of the university. These interferences with the problems of the administration too often assume the "Tempest in the Tea Pot" aspect. They become the little stumbling blocks in the path of real progress toward higher levels of attainment.

Alumni sentiment and opinion can easily be rallied on such trifling issues but such sentiment is not a true indication of an existing alumni consciousness. It degenerates into meddling.

Work Ahead

There is to be elected this June an alumni trustee. Who shall he be? What shall he be instructed to advocate as alumni projects? There shall also be an alumni board of directors and a new president nominated and elected. Will there be evidence of alumni consciousness and unity in these elections? The potential influence for progressive good or complacent evil of these elections should stir the latent power of any alumni organization. Out of a possible five thousand alumni votes on any given election in the history of our own Bucknell Alumni Council there has never been a total ballot of more than two hundred. Platforms and candidates should be offered for these elections at once. Here is another vital question. What shall be done with it? There is ample room for an alumni consciousness and we are optimist enough to believe that before long it will be evidenced by a keener interest in the major problems of Bucknell and The Alumni Council. The power is there. Engineers are needed to release the throttle and guide the engine on a good course.

A PRESIDENTIAL MIX-UP

THE Chicago Alumni Club elected a president in 1920. In 1921 the successful candidate resigned. Sometime in the interim between 1921 and the present another president was elected. In our last issue we named the resigned head of the club as the chief officer thereof and

received a letter to the above effect. Mr. George T. Keech, '15, is the president by the last election— whenever that was— and presumably still holds the job. Mr. W. C. MacNaul, '90, is the resigned president. We hope the gentlemen will overlook the error in the assignment of titles. Our memory for clubs that are only periodically existent is somewhat clouded by the passage of years between meetings. The Chicago Club should be in the inside cover of this magazine with the rest of the Bucknell units. A meeting will place it there! The same applies to any new clubs that might be organized. There is an excellent field for someone to tackle!

GENERAL BLISS A DIPLOMAT

The following article which appeared recently under "A Washington Bystander" column syndicated throughout the east by the Associated Press makes General Tasker H. Bliss, '73, assume the role of diplomat as well as soldier:

Bliss on Russia

Take the sample of which the Bystander has knowledge. It had to do with the Russian revolution and nicely worked out plans of Marshal Foch for a military cordon around Russia to keep the germs of Russian radicalism from straying afield.

Foch presented this in extenso to the "big four." Wilson was not convinced and summoned his own supreme war staff representative, General Bliss, as hard-bitten an old soldier as ever lived; but, also, a life-long student of history. What, the American President inquired, did Bliss think of Foch's "cordon sanitaire" plan?

Not very much, it proves. Bliss said he would pass over its military pros and cons in favor of presenting his views on the philosophy that underlay it. And on that aspect he came down hard, in blunt cavalry fashion. He was utterly and completely against it.

If, he asserted, there was a new idea in human relations behind the Russian turmoil, all the bayonets in the world would be powerless to check or destroy it. Bayonets never in history had been victorious over ideas, he contended. If there was no new idea, why worry about the Russian affair at all? It would not prevail.

Foch's Plan Dropped

The Bystander was privileged to read a copy of what Bliss said to the "big four" within a week or two after it was said. The general was quite proud of it and sent a copy home to a friend who showed it to the writer. The matter has been mentioned in memoirs and other post-peace treaty publications; but the text of this truly amazing bit of philosophical reasoning to come from the lips of a hard-boiled professional soldier would make mighty interesting reading now. Then, either it or something else served to knock the Foch "cordon sanitaire" plan into a cocked hat. It virtually died a-borning.

JUDGE BALDRIDGE ADVANCED

The first change in the cabinet of Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania occurred on January 24th when Attorney General Thomas J. Baldrige, '95, and Bucknell Trustee, was appointed to the bench of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. Judge Baldrige is succeeded as Attorney General of the State by Cyrus E. Woods of Greensburg, former ambassador to Spain and China. Judge Baldrige will succeed the late Judge John J. Henderson on the Superior Court. Judge Baldrige is a native of Hollidaysburg and a close friend of Governor Fisher. He was elevated from the post of president judge of the Blair County Courts to the Attorney Generalship at the inauguration of Governor Fisher.

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT



Attorney Earl A. Morton, '05, of Pittsburgh was recently advanced to the vice-presidency of the Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh. Mr. Morton has been associated with the concern for the past six years as a trust officer. Mr. Morton is the present vice-president of the Alumni Council and an active and interested alumnus of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta

Fraternity, Duquesne and University Clubs. His home is in Wilkesburg.

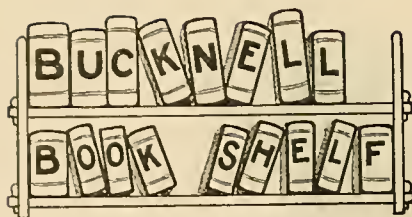
MRS. JULIA MONTGOMERY STOUGHTON

The death of Mrs. Julia Montgomery Stoughton, widow of the late Frank C. Stoughton, occurred at her home at 129 Market Street on Saturday, February 16th, from pernicious anemia. She was in her eighty-first year. Mrs. Stoughton, through her family of three sons and five daughters, was indelibly connected with Bucknell from the very early days of the college. She moved to Lewisburg at the age of five from her birthplace in Louisiana to live with relatives here after the death of her parents. She attended, as a young girl, the old Academy of John Randolph on Front Street. In 1869 she was married to her late husband, who died in 1923. Four of the five daughters married Bucknell men. They are Mrs. P. B. Cregar, of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Walter L. Hill, of Scranton, Mrs. Christy Mathewson, of Saranac Lake, and Mrs. Henry T. Meyer, of Lewisburg. Miss Anna Stoughton lives at the Market Street home. Of the sons, Frank was a member of the class of 1902. He was killed at Steelton, Pa., in a railroad accident in 1905. Robert Augustus was graduated in 1912 and lives in Covington, Va. Thomas Roberts, a former student at the old Randolph Academy, lives in Jeannette, Pa. Seven grandchildren also survive, five of whom attended Bucknell; Walter and Anna Hill, '23, John S. Cregar, '25, Christy Mathewson, Jr., '25, and Alfred G. Stoughton, '24.

Several generations of Bucknell men and women will mourn the death of this devoted mother and grandmother whose passing will leave an emptiness in Lewisburg for many.

ANOTHER LEWISBURG ROMANCE CULMINATED

Only lack of space has kept the belated announcement of the wedding of two prominent Bucknell people from these columns. The wedding of Mr. R. L. Davis, '28 of Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss Evelyn Cooper, of Allentown, Pa. occurred Saturday December 1, 1928 in the Bethany Evangelical Congregational Church of Allentown. The father of the bride officiated. Miss Cooper was assistant to the Alumni Secretary in the Alumni Office at Lewisburg for three years prior to her wedding. The groom was president of his freshman class at Bucknell and in his senior year president of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The newlyweds are resident at 2536 Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Mr. Davis was engaged in insurance work for several months but has lately entered the hotel business in Cleveland in an executive capacity.



MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In the Forum for February there is an interesting article by Dr. Neilson, president of Smith College, on "Should Women be Educated Like Men?" Dr. Neilson feels that there should be no essential difference in the training of the two sexes. While granting that there are emotional and intellectual differences, Dr. Neilson says that he sees no reason for a difference in training. "For there are all degrees of masculinity in female minds and all degrees of femininity in male minds." The president of Smith bewails the fact that large endowments and contributions mostly go to the men's colleges. This is, indeed, a sad state of affairs, especially when one remembers that by giving a woman a college education, a whole family is usually educated, whereas, give a man a college education, and you educate but one person.

"Teaching Your Child Religion" by Harry Emerson Fosdick in the World's Work for February is an article that will interest all alumni. It is Fosdick's idea that the basic "behavior patterns" are well determined by the third year of a child's life and that these patterns determine in general the quality of a person's religion. Fosdick says that long before the parents give any conscious thought to religious training the patterns are formed. This reminds us of the old Jesuit saying: "Give us a child until it is six years old, and it will always be ours."

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION OFFERS

MANY FEATURES IN JANUARY ISSUE

The Bucknell Journal of Education for the month of January is now ready for distribution. This issue contains many interesting articles by members of the faculty and also by several of the education students.

A special feature of the journal is an article by Dr. Norman H. Stewart on "What the Teaching of Science Has Taught Me." Problems which Dr. Stewart encountered in his classes are freely discussed together with the position which the teachers sometime take in regard to these problems.

Dr. Frank G. Davis has written concerning "The New Bucknell Curriculum in Education." Other features are "Bucknell at the P. S. E. A.," by Professor L. L. Rockwell, and "How I Came to Write for Boys," by Professor L. E. Theiss.

—The Bucknellian.

ANOTHER BUCKNELL EDITOR

"American Forests and Forest Life," the magazine of The American Forestry Association at Washington, D. C., has recently inaugurated a Department of Science Education with Mr. Ellis C. Persing, '11, as editor of the page in the magazine. Mr. Persing is a faculty member of Western Reserve University at Cleveland where he is connected with the Natural Science Department, School of Education. The editor's note at the top of the new page announces that Professor Persing will each month outline how teachers may use the current articles of the magazine to supplement nature and science-study textbooks.



Three hundred and fifty alumni and friends of New York University recently gave a dinner at \$1,080.00 per plate under the auspices of the New York University Centennial Committee. The \$1,080.00-a-plate fee represented the approximate cost of running New York University for a single hour. Each table was set for twelve "hour men and women" whose combined dinner costs—totaling \$12,960—will pay the running costs of the Washington Heights institution for a working university day of twelve hours. How many "hour men and women" has Bucknell?

Now, sonny, go play with the matches; if you can't find the matches, pick the nice flowers in the window-pots.

The principal speakers at a recent meeting of the Albany Bruns Club were Professor James P. Whyte of Bucknell and President Neilson of Smith. We understand that "our own Bobbie" received the most vociferous applause of the evening. This reminds us that we have been trying to tell Professor Whyte a Scotch joke that he has not heard for some time. Are there any contributors?

Rule H of the standards for college dances now says: "The decorations shall be left to the discretion of the group holding the function, with due consideration for the wishes of the chaperones." Dean Clark says that this matter of the post-script to the sentence was put there to relieve the chaperones from the embarrassment of trying to identify the student by sound of voice and touch of hand alone.

The students reading for honors in English can be discovered in the library at any time and all times. Any idea they might have had that reading for honors in English would be a "cinch" left them when Dr. Robbins passed out the outlines for reading.

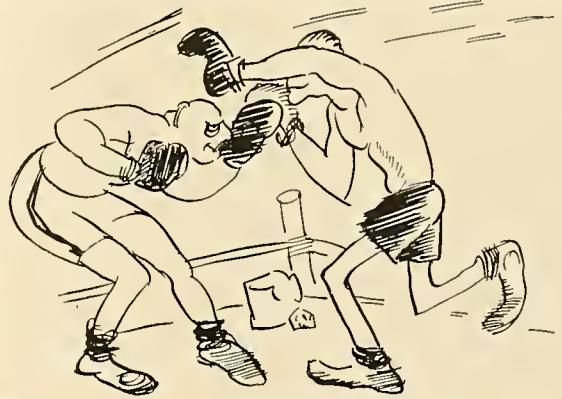
Who are the illustrious alumni of Bucknell? We have our opinion; what is yours? In the first place, define the word illustrious.

"Mother Ream" who for many years has operated a boarding house for students in her home at the corner of Fifth and St. Louis Streets died on January 23rd after an operation for appendicitis at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, Pa. She is survived by her husband William H. Ream and a son and daughter of Harrisburg.

Rev. Edwin Radcliffe, pastor of the Baptist Church at Bloomsburg, had charge of the funeral services. Rev. Radcliffe was one of Mrs. Ream's "boys," as she knew all those whom she cared for during their student days. Among the carriers at the funeral were Henry T. Meyer, '06, and Professor Paul G. Stolz, '08. Many Bucknellians of former days will be grieved at the passing of one whom they knew and loved in Lewisburg.

The heavy snows of February have brought many pairs of skis to the campus. Several well worn tracks from the top of "The Hill" to the lower campus attract all manner of skiers each afternoon. The youngsters from the town seem to be the most adept at the art of taking the jumps and retaining their balance. Even a few co-eds have tried the sport.

BUCKNELL BESTS COLGATE
35-34, AND W. AND J. 30-29
IN THE NEW LEWISBURG HIGH
SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.



INTERCLASS BOXING -
FIRST FIGHTS OF
THE YEAR.



PROF
WHYTE
ADDRESSES
THE
BURNS CLUB
AT ALBANY,
N. Y.

NEW
DANCE RULES
PROPOSED BY STUDENTS
ADOPTED BY FACULTY.
DIMMING OF LIGHTS
NOW AT STUDENT
DISCRETION.



DONALD
STRAEGER
- 28



HONORS COURSE IN ENGLISH BEGINS - SEVEN STUDENTS PICKED TO DEVOTE ENTIRE SEMESTER TO READING.

ALUMNI LETTER SENT TO
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA MEMBERSHIP

Under the guidance of President A. R. Mathieson, '20, the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Club has issued a call for more activity on the part of the constituency in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh. Secretary E. L. Worthington, '22, signed the document sent to all Bucknellians of the western end of the Keystone State asking for dues and containing many interesting alumni items. Among the topics touched were the appearance of the Glee Club in Pittsburgh, the election of Mr. John M. Wilson, '97, to the Board of Trustees, and the announcement of special luncheons arranged at the University Club by Harry B. Wassell, '00.

DOZEN B. U. GRADS GOT PH.D. AT PENN

The University of Pennsylvania has just published a bulletin on its 954 "Doctors of Philosophy of the Graduate School." The list includes twelve Bucknell graduates.

In Botany there is Heber Wilkinson Youngken, professor of botany, pharmacognosy, and materia medica, and head of the department of materia medica, Massachusetts School of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass.

In Education there are Emmanuel Wilson Cober, principal of the Holmes Platoon School, Pittsburgh, and Herbert Baldwin Moyer, superintendent of schools, Quakertown.

In English there is Ezra Lerman, principal of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg. In Greek there is Mary Bartol, formerly professor of Latin and Greek, head of the department of Latin and Greek, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., now Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss of Lewisburg. In Latin there is Bessie Rebecca Burchett, head of the department of foreign languages, South Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia.

In Mathematics there is Perry Aquila Caris, assistant professor of mathematics, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

In Philosophy there are Joseph Evans Sagebeer, attorney, 1204 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, also a member of the Law Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention; Theodore Heysham, engaged in research work in religious education, 225 Jacoby St., Norristown; George Cash Horter, pastor of the Baptist church, Painted Post, N. Y.; and William Theodore Paullin, member of the firm Kelsey, Paullin, and Johnston, attorneys-at-law, Oakland Bank Building, Oakland, California. Dr. Paullin also received in 1922 the degree of J. D. from the University of Chicago.

In Zoology there is Ezra Allen, formerly professor of Biology at Ursinus College, Collegeville.

Of these Dr. Sagebeer was the first to earn his Ph.D., receiving it in 1891, and Professor Caris the latest, getting his in 1925.

—The Bucknellian.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses	...Civil Engineering
...Preparation for Ministry	...Chemical Engineering
...Preparation for Teaching	...Science Courses
...Preparation for Law	...School of Music
...Preparation for Medicine	...General Catalog
...Preparation for Business	...Campus Views
...Preparation for Social Work	...Expenses
...Mechanical Engineering	...Application for Admission
...Electrical Engineering	...Extension Courses
...Summer Session	

To
.....
Signed

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1878—Reverend William Kay Lord of Wilmington, Del., was recently honored with a testimonial dinner given in his honor by the Board of Managers of the Delaware Children's Home Society. Rev. Lord has been superintendent of the society for the past twenty-one years.

The work of the society is with neglected, ill treated, or wayward children of the state. Many cases have come to the attention of Rev. Lord in his work as director of all the activities of this endeavor. The dinner was in appreciation of his long term of faithful work. Rev. George T. Street, '77, was one of the speakers at the affair.

1884—Miss Sarah Irene Van Gundy, for twenty-one years head of the English department of the National Cathedral School for Girls, who was widely known throughout the country through the many graduates she had taught, died December 6th in the Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Miss Van Gundy was taken to the hospital in November last to undergo an operation for acute appendicitis. Later pneumonia with other lung complications developed.

Born in Lewisburg, October 9, 1862, Sarah Irene Van Gundy was the oldest daughter of the late Christian Van Gundy, '60, one time superintendent of schools in Union County, and his wife Caroline Eichholtz Van Gundy. After graduation from Bucknell Institute in 1884, Miss Van Gundy began her career as a teacher in the old Lutherville Seminary, now known as Maryland College, at Lutherville, Md. After teaching there for nine years she taught in Morristown, N. J. in Miss Dana's School for Girls. From Miss Dana's School she went to the National Park Seminary in Washington for two years. From there she came to the National Cathedral School for Girls, also in Washington, D. C., in 1907.

Miss Van Gundy was active in missionary work at this school, having been instrumental in the organization and work of the Bishop Satterlee Missionary Society, named in honor of the late Bishop Satterlee, who was Bishop of Washington when she began teaching there. Such was the girls' interest in Miss Van Gundy and such was her efficiency in this inspirational work that election to the presidency of the Bishop Satterlee Missionary Society became a coveted social honor. Miss Van Gundy was also active in the Near East relief organization and fostered the first "Golden Rule Dinner" which was held at the School. Later a "Golden Rule Dinner" became a regular part of the school's support of the Near East Relief.

The summer vacations usually brought Miss Annie and Miss Sallie back to their old home in Lewisburg on South Sixth Street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Plant. At such times the Van Gundy home became a real social center to the community. Although offered several teaching positions in colleges, including one at Bucknell, Miss Van Gundy preferred to continue to work among girl students in secondary schools, enjoying to the utmost the resulting social intimacy.

Miss Van Gundy is survived by two brothers, Professor Justin L. Van Gundy, Ph.D., '87, head of the department of Latin at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. and Morris C. Van Gundy, '98, of Houston, Texas, and by two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Johnson (Harriet Van Gundy), of Gloucester, Va., and Miss Annie E. Van Gundy, Institute '85, of Mt. Airy, Va.

Funeral services were held in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, followed by services later in the Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lewisburg. Burial was made in the Lutheran Cemetery.

1889—Following a lingering illness with a complication of diseases, Julia Dern Riddle, died December 26th at her home in Danville.

Miss Riddle was a former resident of Lewisburg and of Sunbury, where her father, the late Reverend Finley B. Riddle, had served as Methodist minister. Miss Riddle was born September 26, 1871.

Funeral services were held in Sunbury from the E. C. Rogers Funeral Home on East Market St., and were in charge of the Rev. Allen C. Shue, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church. Burial was made in Pomfret Manor Cemetery.

1894—Another Bucknell pastor has taken over a new charge in the Philadelphia area. This time it is Reverend A. E. Finn who becomes pastor of the Frankford Baptist Church at Paul and Unity Streets. Rev. and Mrs. Finn are now resident at 4750 Penn St., Frankford.

1895—W. W. Allen, husband of Myra Baldwin Allen, of Mansfield, was elected in December president of the board of trustees of the Mansfield State Teachers' College.

1898—Homecoming and Commencement at Lewisburg each bring happy throngs of alumni together each year. Many faces are familiar and many are regular in their attendance. A personality who will be missed and whose loss to Bucknell will be keenly felt is that of Fred W. Wagner of Bradford who was instantly killed in an automobile accident on February 9th. The accident occurred in northern Chataqua County, N. Y., when Mr. Wagner, driving alone from a sanitarium to his home, crashed into a parked moving van which had skidded across the road. Funeral services from the Wagner home at 88 Pleasant Street, Bradford, were private. The deceased is survived by his wife and a daughter, Effie.

Fred Wagner, better known as "Rek" was a prominent oil producer in Bradford and a theatre operator in Bradford and Olean, N. Y. until 1903. He was a member of the Bradford Club, Elks and Masonic Lodges and a Republican. He was fifty-three years of age.

1900—Oliver J. Decker, Esq., of Williamsport, who is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, recently delivered the Founders' Day address for the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago.

Mr. Decker is one of the five national officers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1902—Dr. Webster Calvin of Hollidaysburg died at his home on January 15th of pleuro pneumonia after a short illness. He was one of the best known physicians and surgeons of Blair County and a veteran of the World War. He was a son of the late Matthew Calvin, '68, and a cousin of Dr. S. Calvin Smith, '01, of Philadelphia. A nephew, Matthew Calvin is a member of the present Freshman Class at Bucknell. During the war Dr. Calvin rose from the rank of Lieutenant to Major and then to Lieutenant-Colonel. Dr. Calvin was born at Rodman, Blair County in 1882. After Bucknell he attended Hahnemann Medical College and the Universities of Göttingen and Friburg. He was actively engaged in his profession at the time of his death.

1906—The Insurance Company of North America recently announced that Silas H. Schoch had been appointed resident secretary in charge of the Philadelphia business. Mr. Schoch will also continue as manager of the brokerage and service department of the business.

1912—Florence Clum Temple, died September 24, 1928, after a short illness which resulted in paralysis. Mrs. Temple was taken ill at Ocean City on September 1st, and died two weeks later. Funeral services were held in Philadelphia, and burial was made in Carbondale, her old home.

Florence Clum prepared for college at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J. and graduated second in her class in 1908. From Bucknell she graduated in 1912 *cum laude*.

In college activities she won the freshman declamation contest and was on the sophomore and junior programs. She also served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for three years. In her senior year she was president of the Women's League.

In college she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, serving as president in her senior year. She was for a number of years circulation manager of the ARROW, the fraternity quarterly.

For a time Mrs. Temple taught civics and American history in the Stevens High School, at Lancaster. At the time of her death she was teaching in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Estella P. Clum, Mrs. Temple's mother, and her two small daughters, Jane and Virginia, survive.

—The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.
1914—Arthur Raymond Thomas, youngest son of the late Rev. William E. Thomas, for many years pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, was married September 8, 1928 to Miss Christine Dann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dann, at her home in Beltsville, Md. The couple will reside in Garnerville, N. Y., where Mr. Thomas, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary in Pekin, China, is employed.

1918—A cablegram was received here recently stating that a daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Leaber on December 15, at Rangoon, Burma. The little girl has been named Patricia Ann.

Before her marriage Mrs. Leaber was Miss Evelyn McGann. She left this country a year ago and was married to Mr. Leaber after reaching Rangoon.

Mr. Leaber, '19, is assistant manager of the Branch Bank of the Na-

tional City Bank of New York, located at Burma.

1918—Elizabeth Stephens Rouner has recently moved to Portsmouth, N. H., from Farmington, Maine. Rev. Rouner is pastor of The North Congregational Church there. He previously held the pastorate of the South Church at Farmington. The new address is 664 North State St. The new field is much larger and more productive than the old and Rev. and Mrs. Rouner anticipate a happy and prosperous charge there.

1921—Mrs. W. R. Langdon (Laura Filer) is now located at Darien, Manchuria, China, where her husband is the American Consul. The Langdons recently experienced some troublesome times while located in the interior during the late warfare.

Attorney F. F. Reamer recently was awarded a verdict in a large tax case before the Supreme Court of the United States. The case was an appeal from a lower branch. The Supreme Court upheld the decision in favor of Mr. Reamer's clients.

1922—Virginia Ruth, an eight and one-half pound baby girl arrived January 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Willets in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Willets was Dorothy Davis.

1923—Miss Ruth Ellen Leitzel, prominent Lewisburg girl, is engaged to Dr. Roderick Ross MacNeil of Reading, according to an announcement made by the young woman's mother, Mrs. Alice Leitzel.

1925—Miss Dorothy Berkhiemer has been teaching Spanish at Roselle Park, N. J. for the past three years. Her address there is 134 Webster Ave.

1928—A recent graduate, although an ordained minister before the completion of his Bucknell course, Reverend D. E. Story, formerly of Watsontown, was installed as pastor of the Wayland Memorial Baptist Church of Philadelphia in February. Rev. Story is vice moderator of the Northumberland Association and a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1923 at Pontiac, Michigan.

Do You Have Your Card?

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

This is to Certify that~

Is a member in good standing of the Alumni Association of
Bucknell University and entitled to all privileges
pertaining thereto.

1928-29

Alumni Secretary



CAMP PASSACONAWAY

Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

A pioneer summer camp for boys located in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Instruction given in every healthy outdoor sport.

Four separate groups with boys ranging from 6 to 18 years of age.

A counselor for every four boys.

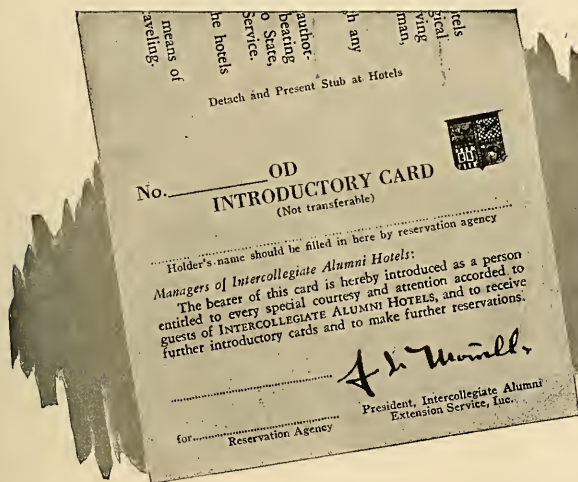
Modern equipment and camp farm.

Arthur Godfrey Carlson
Mary Langley Jones Carlson, '16

Directors and Owners

Brookline, Mass.

51 Beaconsfield Rd.



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery
Atlantic City, N. J., Colton Manor
Baltimore, Md., Southern
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem
Boothbay Harbor, Maine
Sprucewood Lodge (summer only)
Boston, Mass., Bellevue
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone
Chicago, Ill., Windermere
Cleveland, O., Allerton House
Columbus, O., Neil House
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott
Fresno, Cal., Californian
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon
Jacksonville, Fla.
George Washington
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln
Madison, Wis., Park
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami

Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
New Haven, Conn., Taft
New Orleans, La., Monteleone
New York, N. Y., Roosevelt
New York, N. Y., Waldorf-Astoria
New York, N. Y., Warwick
New York, N. Y., Westbury
Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Philadelphia, Pa.
Benjamin Franklin
Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Providence, R. I.
Providence-Biltmore
Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento
San Diego, Cal., St. James
San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Seattle, Wash., Olympic
Spokane, Wash., Dessert
Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Toronto, King Edward
Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Washington, D. C., New Willard
Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name _____ College _____ Year _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

The Bucknell Journal of Education

ARE YOU receiving this three-year-old publication of the Bucknell Education Club? This advertisement will tell you how to have your name placed on the mailing list.

THE CONTENTS of each issue include

Professional Articles by Bucknell Graduates. Contributions from faculty and students. News of Bucknell people in educational work. Speeches delivered at conferences on education — and many items of interest to educators.

THE LAST ISSUE contained the following articles

What the Teaching of Science Has Taught Me Norman H. Stewart
Education Club Program Mildred Headings
The New Bucknell Curriculum in Education Frank G. Davis
Bucknell at the P. S. E. A. L. L. Rockwell
Mathematics Clubs in High Schools Ellis W. Deibler
Contract System in Chemistry R. F. Brandiff
Observation in the Williamsport Schools Kenneth Rounsley
The Book Shelf

USE THE ORDER BLANK below for an annual subscription. As an additional offer a copy of the proceedings of the 1928 Bucknell Conference on Education will be mailed gratis to those who subscribe for the Journal of Education before April 1, 1929.

Business Manager,
Bucknell Journal of Education,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Please enter my subscription for one year to the Bucknell Journal of Education. My check for fifty cents to cover the cost is attached. It is understood that I will receive free a copy of the Proceeding of the 1928 Bucknell Conference.

Name

Address

.....

.....



Get your first book **FREE**—from the Book-of-the-Month Club

Take advantage of this special offer—made
to reach our “first hundred thousand”

⌈ NOTICE TO PRESENT MEMBERS: If you did not get your first book free, and wish to take advantage of this offer, you may do so by extending your subscription for an additional year from its present date of expiration. ⌋

OVER 95,000 book-readers now belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club. The organization is engaged in a “drive” to reach one hundred thousand—a scant five thousand more. Those who join now will be given their first book free.

A great many people (we know) have been on the verge of joining this organization, but have “put it off” through busyness or procrastination. If this has been true in your case, it is clearly an advantage to you to delay no longer. We suggest simply, that you get full information at once, about what the Book-of-the-Month Club does for you, and decide once for all whether you want to join.

In this connection, here is a pertinent fact that may be important to you. Of the 95,000 people who now belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club, *not a single one was induced to join by a salesman or by personal solicitation of any kind.* They were simply given the facts as to what it does for book-

readers. After reading these facts, they subscribed.

And what sort of people are they? Cabinet members, senators, judges, governors; leaders of industry and finance; the outstanding figures in thousands of communities large and small. Our list of members, indeed, reads like a who's who, in every profession, in every walk of life. These are judicious people, in other words, not of the kind to be easily influenced or to follow fads. They know what they want.

This being the case—if you have ever thought of joining the club—it does seem sensible to get the facts as to how it operates *as quickly as possible*, and then (if you want to) join before this special “first-book-free” offer expires. This will happen soon; for our membership increased by almost fifty thousand in 1928. So, if you are interested, *mail the coupon now*, before you forget to do so.



Henry Seidel Canby
Chairman



Heywood
Brown



Dorothy
Canfield



Christopher
Morley



William Allen
White

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc.
386 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name

Address

City State

The Fatal Duel



In 1804, as part of an erratic plot by Federalist extremists to cut New England and New York from the Union, Aaron Burr, their complacent tool, was nominated for Governor of New York. Alexander Hamilton denounced Burr's motives in no uncertain terms. Then Burr, giving vent to an insensate jealousy dating back to the Revolution, when his own brilliance was out-dazzled by Hamilton's military, intellectual and social genius, eagerly challenged him. As *TIME* would have reported the Burr-Hamilton duel, had *TIME* been issued July 16, 1804:

... Hamilton spent the night putting his house in order. At dawn, he, his second (Nathaniel Pendleton) and one Dr. William Hosack, were rowed from Manhattan to the Weehawken Palisades. It was hot, hazy. The river's oily swell made Mr. Pendleton sick, so Hamilton humorously held his head. Landing, they sought the well-secluded dueling ground not far above the river.

Burr and his second (William Van Ness) were clearing the summer's underbrush. Hamilton and Burr nodded each to the other with a pleasant "Good morning." While the seconds conferred, Hamilton stood gazing across the Hudson, where his family lay still

asleep. He was remembering his son's death on this very spot three years before at the hands of General Baker. Burr sat on a rock smoking a segar. Finally Pendleton asked: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" Burr rose. His beady eyes sparkled but his face was immobile. Pale but resolute, Hamilton took his post, his face a cameo against the green background. Pendleton handed each a loaded pistol. Again: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" "Present!" both replied. Burr fired on the instant. Hamilton rose slowly to his toes, clenched his hands, so unwittingly discharging his pistol, and fell heavily face downward. His bullet flew over Burr's head, clipped a cedar twig which fluttered to his shoulder.

Hamilton, agonizing, was carried to his boat. He murmured: "Take good care of that pistol. It's undischarged. Pendleton knows I didn't intend to fire..."

So, in part, *TIME* would have reported the fatal duel, noting also how Hamilton died the next day at the Greenwich Village home of William Bayard, how his burial in Trinity churchyard was a signal for an unprecedented outpouring of public grief. *TIME* too would have shown how the duel brought Burr's political ruin in the East, turned his schemes toward Louisiana and Mexico.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

NEW YORK • CHICAGO

205 East 42nd Street, New York City



BUCKINELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH - 1929

Contents

Faculty Articles

Does Education Pay

Life Is Like That

A Story of Youth

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	Term Expires
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1932
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1931
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1930
	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
6 Ogden Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,
4701 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
1003 Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Bergner Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER DISTRICT

Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, I. '14,
C. '17,
335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94,
716 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz,
56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
45 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,
Williamsport, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
14090 Mark Twain Ave.
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27,
5086 Burns Ave.

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Pri-
vate Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smith-
field St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY,
12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room,
THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading — American House first and third
FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

What The Teaching of Science Has Taught Me

Norman H. Stewart, Professor of Zoology, Bucknell University

Reprinted by permission of the author from the The Bucknell Journal of Education.

FOR the past eighteen years I have been attending my classes in a double capacity. Of course, as teacher, I have performed a teacher's duties as well as I could. But I have also attended as a student, for while the other students have been studying the prescribed work I have been studying the job as a whole. And with the passing of time the more essential aspects of teaching have risen into clearer and clearer vision. How differently I would proceed from the way I worried through many an hour in those beginning days.

Teaching has shown me the problems of teaching. What a nest of pitfalls confronts the beginner! Perhaps, as I have fallen into most of them, some analysis of their nature may be permitted here.

Problems of the Class

First of all the class presents some genuine problems. The biological principle of variation plays havoc with the best laid schemes of mice and men. At once in view of the heterogeneous nature of one's class the problem arises whether to force the class to fit the course or the course to fit the class. It is a test for a teacher to find on his roll not only names of all varieties, but to realize that the names stand for personalities equally various. Still it is the best training I know for the would-be teacher to confront that trying situation. To face different ages, nationalities, backgrounds, different points of view, different purposes and prejudices. For the class room is a place of preparation for life, and whether we like it or not we must meet and deal with this peculiar humanity family.

Secondly the teacher himself presents a problem to himself, if fortunately he is wide awake enough to see it. He too has had his peculiar background. He is a product of heredity, environment and training in a combination that is unique. Now it makes serious situations in teaching when the teacher strives to force all others to adopt not only the particular range of factual matter covered in the course but also his own possibly biased interpretation of the facts. This is a serious matter. We must agree not on the demonstrable, but on the interpretations of the meaning of nature and human nature; this is no place for dogma. The sincerest teachers walk humbly here.

Delusions of Method

Again in the method of teaching lie many delusions. How many teachers are forcing on their long-suffering classes the particular method that pleased and inspired them. The class right here is forgotten, while the methods that worked somewhere else are imported, dressed up for the occasion, and unanimously adopted — by the teacher. Sometimes it has come from a research section of a class abroad and is forcibly grafted onto an unsuspecting group of freshmen. But further than this, the method to be followed is often prescribed in outlines or so-called directions. Let us look at these a moment. There are good, bad and in-

different sorts of outlines. The worse sort prove a hindrance to many a course. And they are a hindrance when they do not fit the particular course being given. They may in biology apply to the fauna of some particular region, they may incorporate the biased viewpoint of their author. Let me illustrate this point. On my shelves are various textbooks on biology. These bear such titles as, "Civic Biology," "Practical Biology," "Medical Biology," "Evolutionary Biology" or "General Biology." These have their laboratory "outlines." It is a question which of these is the best adapted to our local needs. Teachers become slaves to the printed page. They cannot create methods suited to their local situation and go on repeating the methods of some former teachers of theirs even to his tone of voice and personal peculiarities. The text is their bible, the outlines their ten commandments, and they themselves mere repeaters. On the other hand I have seen the opposite extreme. A teacher may pursue some particular method of his own, indulge his hobbies, as it were, till the course falls into a rut quite as deep as that of too rigid outlines. The class is sidetracked, put to work for the teacher as if his interest was the only interest to be considered.

Order and System?

Speaking of methods, another pitfall, and it is a large pit, proves the undoing of many a young teacher's scientific spirit. It is the constraint placed upon him to secure order, system and organization as if they were ends in themselves and not means. Order is to be desired, but even order may be overdone. I notice that in most communities the most perfect order is to be found in the cemetery. And the rigid insistence upon order may prevent the arrival of genuine discoveries in a scientific laboratory. Science by its very nature cannot prosper in an atmosphere of authority. And the teacher may make of his students, conformists of the worst stripe, trained to listen and not to think, to follow, not to go on, to deepen the ruts of organization and to abide by custom. Did our great scientists follow merely? Did they conform always? Or did they burst the fetters of custom and bring in a new point of view?

Final Authority?

No, the goal is not a well oiled system, a perfect organization, an uneventful year. Nor is it securing a position of authority. Perhaps the greatest temptation that confronts teachers is that to become a finished product, an arbiter of knowledge, a final court of appeal. Their position almost causes this result. They are immune to contradiction to a large extent. "The teacher said so, and that settles it." Everything is arranged to discourage the pupil from differing with the text, the outlines, or the teacher. How often have I seen students trying to make some specimen conform to the printed page or to my description. They have been trained somehow to feel that to conform is more important than to be right. And where one teacher alone is in charge of a subject he may allow his own brain

to slumber, his method to crystalize and his word to be regarded as law. This is fatal to progress, discouraging to the ambitious and barren soil for originality. It comes from a sense of authority that clings to the position of teacher. It is the line of least resistance. And like some contagious malady it claims many teachers as its victims. Title, degrees, position, authority work together to create an attitude of infallibility, security and finality. In the field of science particularly this attitude is entirely out of date and out of place. Science is progressive, and its teachers must be progressive.

Thus far I have outlined some of the things that prevent effective teaching. May we now turn our attention to some things that are conducive to genuine results. What constitutes good teaching? What goals should a teacher strive to attain? Wherein lies the satisfaction that both teacher and student are seeking? These are fundamental problems yet I wish to face them with you now.

Real Teachers

As each of you looks back over the years of your own schooling I'm sure you can distinguish the teachers who really developed your mind and were of lasting helpfulness. I know that my own father attended school and college for the usual term of years, yet I have heard him grow enthusiastic over but one great teacher in whose classes he sat as a student. And we his children have spent collectively over one hundred and forty years in schools of various grades yet we feel that of all the teachers we had but half a dozen made that impression that is the legacy of a true teacher to his students, that impression on the mind and life that refuses to be forgotten, that still inspires though years have passed. One of these was a woman in the grades whose memory lives as yours may live to bless and inspire. I submit this to your judgment, do we not all know when we have been in contact with a real teacher? I think we do.

What was the secret of those teachers whom we cannot forget? First of all let us look at their attitude toward us students. They too faced the heterogeneous assemblage of various persons we call a class. But they faced it with sincere respect for those persons before them. They must have considered not only what we were then but also the possibility of our becoming students in the finer sense of that term. They had the courage to believe in us. They taught as if we were worth it. They seemed to see in us something of their ideal class, though it is difficult to comprehend how they could have done so. They were not teaching with their eyes on some better paying position afar off. They gave freely of their inmost thought and devotion to the class of that day and hour. We were young, prejudiced, emotional, but they met these traits with calm and mature patience. We were superficial in thought, hasty in judgment, afraid of new truth, but they were penetrating in thought, sober in judgment and at home in the realm of truth.

They Looked Forward

We may inquire into the way in which such teachers regarded themselves. Did they take advantage of their position to make us all see things just as they did, or did they encourage independent thinking? Were hours consumed in defending their own interpretation of the subject, or were they glad to find new points of view? Should we all have had just the training they had, or was it admitted that we might be getting things they missed? Were the books they studied the best books, was the university they attended the only great university, and were the old days always "the good old days"? No, these were not their attitudes. They were inspiring to us because they looked forward to better days and better methods. They felt the incompleteness of knowledge and refused to assume an at-

titude of authority. While others drove, they led, thus illustrating from day to day the higher type of teacher for which this world has pathetic need. It is easy to drive, but it takes devotion and patience and moral courage to lead.

"The Letter Killeth - -"

And what is the attitude of a true teacher toward the methods commonly employed in his line of teaching? As I conceive him, he is greater than the method. He rises above it; he makes it serve him. He refused to be its slave. The goal is the important thing. In an ideal school freedom should be the reward of ability and good judgment among teachers. And why should any teacher be held to the letter of a prescribed syllabus? The only reason I can see is to secure uniformity for rating the students over the state or country. This may be necessary, but it is full of evil, and a certain scriptural verse applies to it, namely that great phrase, "The letter killeth but, the spirit giveth life." The spirit of the teacher, the subject and the class may all be sacrificed to the necessity of covering a certain number of pages by a certain date. The burning question remains, what has the course given to the students? It is not, how many pages were covered.

Contagion

For every great teacher there are many of us who do not reach that level. But we should strive so to do. And now, in closing, I wish to state what teaching has taught me about our attitude toward truth. I have recently come to the firm conviction that when all is said and done the greatest thing a teacher can give a student is an attitude of mind. The teacher gives this by contagion. Students catch the mental attitude of their teachers. Now to attain or catch the scientific attitude toward truth is, in my opinion, the greatest thing my teachers gave me and it is the thing I hope to propagate among my students. Matters of organization, of particular modes of procedure, of outlines, texts and hours are all secondary to this. The attitude of the scientist toward truth is one of devotion, absolute devotion to truth wherever found. Firm in his belief in the harmony of all truth he opens his mind to new facts with a love that casteth out fear.

What is Truth?

But the question raises itself, how shall we know what is true? Not by inspiration today I fear, but only by the slower method of fair consideration of the facts from all angles. But while this may be slow, it is most secure, and there are rather definite steps to employ. To seek truth one must have an open mind, free from prejudice. We cannot let our likes determine our beliefs, we must believe the truth whether we like it or not. And there is no virtue in accepting ideas as true just because they are modern, nor because they are very venerable and ancient. The question remains one of finding the truth, whether ancient or modern. And in so seeking one must observe tolerance, for human knowledge is ever expanding, and the extent of our knowledge of the truth depends somewhat on our years, no two of us sharing it alike.

Testing

With an open mind we may seek the truth first by learning to make accurate observations. This first step in science is the first step in arriving at the truth. (Knowledge of nature apart from observation is very insecure). Then we proceed to description, then to comparison. By comparing observations we are justified in making a generalization. How cautiously a true scientist approaches making a generalization. He calls it an hypothesis. Then comes that step that is the flower of common sense, the step we call testing the hypothesis. The author of the hypothesis becomes, as it were, its greatest enemy, submitting it to every acid test to see if it holds. Many hypo-

theses have been broken down in the testing process, such as the generalization that the earth is flat or that atoms are indivisible. An hypothesis that has attained considerable support we designate a theory. Such is the glacial theory, the theory of biogenesis, the Darwinian theory. Time and accumulating evidence establish our theories, or some of them as facts. So we regard the glacial theory today and the cell theory etc. They are for most of us established facts.

A Scientific Attitude

These steps in the process of arriving at truth leave no place for hasty conclusions. They involve a careful reserve of judgment. They do not allow one to feel that truth is the product of one man's preconceived notions. They rather involve a patient, devoted search for the truth, a careful weighing of the facts discovered, a testing of evidence that will revise the first generalizations and make them secure. If we can help students to overcome prejudice, to gain this method of approaching truth, to have, in short, the scientific attitude of mind we shall have gone a long way toward success in teaching. All the rest will follow, sound judgment, fair testing of fact, mental reservation, and a burning desire to seek the truth. These habits prepare the mind for the construction of a sound mental equipment.

And so, my friends, the teaching of science has taught me that there is something greater than the isolated facts of today's lesson, something greater than adherence to a particular book or outline, and something greater than forcing students to accept all that any one teacher may think or know. It is to create in the student's mind habits of thought that are clear, careful and sound. To encourage every effort toward clear thinking, to dare to say we are all students, seeking after truth, to set aside our false claims to authority or ownership of any branch of the subject, and to be glad to see others go deeper, think farther and bring new truth to light, these are the challenges of teaching.

Sharing

There is one word to say in closing. While helping students to experiment, to observe and to reason in fields of facts that are new and therefore often unsettling, it is, I feel, a good thing if we who teach can always remember to share with them whatever of confidence in the harmony of truth and the goodness of life the experience of the years have given us. If our teaching makes for right thinking and also for high and noble living we shall find a comfort that is not to be expressed easily in words.

PRESIDENT HUNT RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA VACATION

A rousing welcome was given to President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt on Sunday, March 10, when they entered the dining hall at Women's College, after their return from a two months' sojourn on the west coast where the President was in search of health. The vacation under the famous California sun was "good medicine" as the "Prexy" phrased it. They made the westward journey by water to the Panama Canal where their ship was grounded and an enforced layover at Christobol-Colon was made. After several days they took another liner to New Orleans and proceeded by rail to Pasadena, Cal. The return trip was all rail with stop overs in Columbus, Ohio and Pittsburgh where the Hunts have married daughters.

BRANDONS TO RETURN TO BUCKNELL THIS FALL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leon Brandon will return to Lewisburg to make their home this fall as Mr. Brandon has been engaged to teach in the new department of Com-

merce and Finance. He will also take over some of the publicity work of the Alumni Council which operates the Bucknell University News Service. Mrs. Brandon will be remembered as Margaret Weddell '16. Mr. Brandon took his Master's degree here in 1927.

For the past year Mr. Brandon has been teaching journalism at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma. He was formerly a student and athletic director at his Alma Mater, Broadus College at Phillippi, W. Va.

DEAN RIVENBURG COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKER AT HARRISBURG

Speaking to a graduating class of one hundred and fourteen pupils of the John Harris High School at Harrisburg at the fifth annual mid-year commencement exercises, Dean R. H. Rivenburg '97, took as his topic "Plus Ultra—More Beyond." On this same theme Dr. Rivenburg addressed the teachers of Harrisburg last September and a graduating class from the William Penn High School there in June.

TWO STUDENTS INJURED IN CHEMICAL LABORATORY BLAST

John Weber '28, graduate student of Sunbury and Francis Meeker '30, of Hunlock's Creek, were burned about the face and hands in an explosion of gasoline at the Chemical Laboratory recently. Weber has been confined to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary for several weeks with his burns but Meeker was discharged after several days there. The blast resulted from a leaky connection to a small drum of gasoline used as supply for a pressure pump. The escaping fumes coming in contact with a heated oven caused the explosion. Several windows were blown out but no fire resulted. The two injured persons were the only occupants of the room at the time.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD DINED

A dinner was given on February 25th at the May-Mar Tea Room, Lewisburg's newest restaurant, to the members of the 1928 Freshman football squad. Twenty-two players were present as guests of the Athletic Council. Coaches Snavelly, Musser, Reed, and Plant, the local members of the Board of Control, and Professor B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics were also present. Short talks were given by Coaches Snavelly, Musser and Reed.

GIRLS DEBATING TEAM TAKES JURY SYSTEM QUESTION

"Resolved, That the American Jury System Should Be Abolished," is the question decided upon for the Bucknell Women's Debating Teams this spring. The affirmative and negative teams will clash with a number of other college trios on this subject. Among the rivals are the co-eds of Ursinus, Temple, State, Pitt, Syracuse, and New York University. Miss Esther Girtton, '29, of Bloomsburg is the manager of the squad. Professor W. H. Coleman is the faculty adviser and coach.

TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN DONATES CHURCH BUILDING

Dr. James S. Swartz, Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, has recently donated to the Falls of Schuylkill Baptist Church in Philadelphia a new building for Sunday School purposes. The gift was made in memory of his parents who were both members of this congregation. Construction work is to be started soon. Rev. William J. Hayes '12, is pastor of the church.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII

March, 1929

No. 6

OUR NEW PRESIDENT, HERBERT HOOVER

A new leader took over the destinies of the American people on March 4, 1929. Since George Washington was inaugurated president in 1789, Hoover is the first man trained as an engineer to become the Chief Executive. What may we expect from him? Will he be able to solve the problems his predecessors have found insoluble? Hoover's career before the presidential campaign reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights. He was a man, apparently, who created miracles wherever he worked. It is just here, we think, that the danger lies. We must not expect more than mortal can do of Hoover, else we shall be sadly disappointed. In reviewing the campaign we discover that the Republicans won by the usual methods — ballyhoo, appeals to prejudice, and time-worn political tricks.

Hoover's cabinet is composed of men of average ability, certainly not men of distinguished ability, although probably the best he could get together, considering the limitations and conditions. His inaugural address was not brilliant, but comforting to big business and to the general interest in prosperity. The great problem of Prohibition he plans to put in the hands of a national commission for searching investigation. Meanwhile, he makes a pathetic appeal for otherwise good citizens to stop drinking, just as Coolidge did before him. Hoover says that peace can be contributed to by respect for our ability in defense. All the great armaments of the world have been built up on this argument, but peace has not been the inevitable consequence. Perhaps we expect too much of Hoover. At any rate, let us give him his chance; he has ahead of him a big program and grave responsibilities.

OTHERS AT FAULT

ELSEWHERE in this issue we have quoted an excerpt from a speech by William Wistar Comfort, President of Haverford College, in which he scores the alumni for the "ridiculous overemphasis on college athletics." While we agree in general with President Comfort's remarks, we are not sure that all the blame is to be laid at the door of the alumni. We have a vague suspicion that college administrators themselves foster the varsity type

of athletics, thinking to get thereby cheap advertising for their respective schools.

Expansion

Of equal interest is President Comfort's discussion of Haverford's policy of limiting the student body. Here is a problem that Bucknell has to face. Are we going to strengthen internally or expand externally? Are we going to raise our standards? improve our faculty? improve our educational facilities? limit the size of our student body? — and cut down the size of our classes? — or, are we going to accept everyone seeking admission and enter into a hopeless numerical competition with merely large universities?

MONEY OR HAPPINESS?

DR HAROLD FLORIAN CLARK, Professor of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, declared recently that a college education cuts a student's earning power. We have long been of the opinion that the statistics tending to show the money value of a college education were entirely misleading. The college men have all the advantages of environment and heredity; how can they be compared justly with men who have not these advantages? Because John Jones, of a wealthy family, goes to college, succeeds to his father's business, and then, with financial backing, makes a business success, does not prove the value of a college education. He has, relatively, gone no further than Tom Smith, who started as a plumbers' helper, and then became a plumber. We are unable to see that a college education is the cause for the difference in their incomes.

But Dr. Clark is off on the wrong foot. No real educator ever claimed that the purpose of education was to increase salaries. We are excluding the professional schools. In the words of Everett Dean Martin "Education is not a trick to get ahead of somebody else. I consider it a process of broadening sympathies, deepening insight, widening horizons, loving truth aside from what we get out of it and willingness to pursue truth wherever it may lead." To which we would add: if a student gets from college an appreciation of the things worthwhile and an understanding of the how and why of life, he has far more happiness in his life than the richest Croesus.

ANOTHER COLLECTION

"FRESHMAN BIBLES" or Y. M. C. A. Handbooks, as they are officially known, are wanted by The Alumni Office to help in the work of compiling a complete printed record of Bucknell University. A number of copies have already been received. Some came from old trunks, forgotten files, waste baskets, and even libraries. Look up your old college souvenirs and if you can part with one small book send it along to help us complete the Bucknell picture. The following list gives the volume number and year of the missing copies:—

Volume 1—'93-'94 to 3—'95-'96
5—'97-'98 to 10—'02-'03
12—'04-'05
15—'07-'08 to 18—'10-'11
20—'13-'14 to 23—'16-'17
25—'18-'19 to 27—'20-'21
30—'23-'24

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT LIBRARY ENLARGED

The Education Department has recently enlarged its library by 355 textbooks. The Education Department is grateful to the various publishers who contributed the books to make this possible.

A BUCKNELL "B" CLUB?

SEVERAL years ago there appeared for a short stay on the campus an organization known as the "B" Club. Its membership was composed of those men who had earned a varsity letter in sports. A minstrel show was produced by the club and the treasury department thereby established. A year later the club ceased to be.

Now word comes from the office of Graduate Manager of Athletics Professor B. W. Griffith that a new Bucknell Club of Lettermen will be established and given a firm foundation by the Athletic Council. This is excellent! We would welcome an undergraduate organization of athletes who have won the coveted "B", significant of excellency in some branch of varsity athletics. The organization would attract to membership immediately those hundreds of alumni who once wore the Orange and Blue and sported the "B" on sweater front. The power for good of such a group of organized alumni would be a healthy thing for all athletics.

The Alumni Office has maintained for some time a list of all Bucknell athletes but there is no indication on our files of who on this list earned a letter or letters — as some have done in several sports. Communications are solicited to compile a complete list of lettermen. Do you have a "B"? When and how did you earn it? Get in on the ground floor gentlemen — big things are planned for you in the tentative draft of the new club.

CLASS REUNIONS

DO NOT WAIT FOR THE OTHER FELLOW!

THIS editorial will explain its headline rather than the usual reverse situation.

What are class reunions? At Bucknell they are considered celebrations of commencement and the renewing of old friendships. They occur every year at Lewisburg but only once every five years for a given class. This year those classes which graduated in years ending in four or nine are on the schedule. That means

'74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24

These gatherings of classes are usually scenes of great merriment and cheer. Oft times they last over several days and in rare cases are momentous affairs. They are informal, personal and interesting. Thereby they have become a tradition.

Class presidents are not always "on their toes" and then again they are often very busy executives who cannot spare the time necessary to the planning and executing of class affairs. In some cases they forget all about their reunions. Here is the job for active and interested members of reunion classes.

Letters are the best means of starting the ball rolling for a class reunion — even the old round robins are good — the alumni office will furnish all addresses — and help in any way possible. The big object is to have bigger and better reunions. Get busy classes! Every one is needed to help put over a big time! Do not wait for the other fellow. Write right now!

STUDENT UNREST?

SIGNS have appeared on the quiet and otherwise peaceful Bucknell campus in recent weeks asking the question "Is Bucknell a University or Prep School?" Other questioners have phrased their queries in different words but the basic thought is the same. It sums itself up into an effort — often much misguided — to change the existing conditions.

These conditions which seem to irk the undergraduates are dance rules, class routine, discipline, supervision of action and perhaps the "imprisonment" of the co-eds.

We do not maintain that all these conditions should be changed nor do we stand pat on the theory that everything should remain as it was in the days of our fathers. We would like to see what all this fuss is about. It is certainly a sign of activity and that is better than stupor and calm acquiescence to "What is — must be."

We have asked a faculty member — one of the younger generation — to write on this subject for us. His article appears elsewhere in these pages. It is interesting in the light it throws on the campus as it is today. Again we interpret the Bucknell of today to you Bucknellians of a day that is gone.

HAVERFORD PRESIDENT

CALLS ATHLETICS BALLYHOO

"Wild-eyed alumni" were charged with being responsible for developing "this ridiculous overemphasis on college athletics," in an address recently by William Wistar Comfort, President of Haverford College, to members of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association.

"Of all modern absurdities in connection with higher education, the greatest is this ballyhoo of athletic contests as stadium spectacles and the adulation of college athletes as heroes," he said. "Undergraduates, I am glad to say, are more sensible on the subject than their alumni brothers and athletic prowess is accorded far less importance on the college campus than in columns of the newspapers."

In his further discussion of "Some Tendencies in Higher Education," President Comfort cited as the most important development the "growing suspicion in the United States that a vast number of our young people are not worthy of college and university training."

"Many colleges and universities have adopted the policy of restricting the number of students and this policy is bound to receive wider recognition," he said. "The new goal in education is quality, rather than quantity, production. More attention is being given to the character and seriousness of purpose of the applicants for entrance to private and State institutions for higher education."

Haverford College, at Haverford, Pa., limits its student body to 300, he said.

President Comfort regards as indicative of educational progress "the noticeable breaking away from non-sensical emphasis on pedagogical methods," a growing tendency to concentrate more attention on the best students and give less time to average or stupid undergraduates, and increased insistence by educators upon the value of courses promoting mental discipline.

—New York World, March 7, 1929.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

OFFERS MANUSCRIPT PRIZES

Two prizes of two thousand dollars each are the attractive offers of the American Sunday School Union for book manuscripts. The offers are made under the John C. Green Fund of the Union. Religion in Education and The Heroic Appeal of Christianity to Young People are the two titles for the needed manuscripts. The contest closes March 1, 1930. Communications should be addressed to Contest Editors, American Sunday School Union, 1816 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

STATE GLEE CLUB WINS

The Penn State Glee Club won the state championship for the third successive year, but it was necessary for the judges to stay out for an extra session to decide between Bucknell and State. It seems that had Bucknell possessed a better school song she would have won. Are there contributors?

COLLEGE STUDENTS WANT BUSINESS EDUCATION

An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics, it is declared by J. H. Puelicher, chairman of the board of trustees. The foundation, established in commemoration of the association's fiftieth anniversary, grants loan scholarships in a large number of colleges to men and women students pursuing courses in banking and allied economic subjects.

"It was only with the opening of the 1928 fall term that these scholarships became available, and considerable time was necessarily required in establishing committees on awards in each institution, making the plan known to the student bodies and in qualifying applicants, but already nearly a third of the available loans have been given out, a number of other applicants are under consideration and many additional institutions have indicated that they will be in a position to put the association's educational plan into effect this fall," said Mr. Puelicher, who is president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"A goodly company of young college men and women, therefore, is now pursuing studies pertaining to practical banking activities under the plan for fostering sounder banking through educational preparation. This company will swell in numbers each year and will constitute a real contribution and an active influence in American life toward raising the nation's business and financial standards to higher levels of technical proficiency and public service. We are in receipt of many letters from students who have been awarded loan scholarships and also from college authorities where the plan is in operation, speaking in the most commendatory terms of the practical helpfulness it is rendering in the field of business education.

"The American Bankers Association Foundation is the willing contribution of bankers from all parts of the nation. It represents an effort on their part to repay their country in a measure for the opportunity it has given them for success. No country ever showered upon its children such bounties of opportunity for achievement as ours and no portion of our citizenship is more deeply appreciative and eager to express gratitude for these bounties than our great body of American bankers.

"The Foundation funds represent their wide response to the chance it gives them to make due acknowledgment in terms in harmony with the debt they owe. The board of trustees have worked out the plan along lines of the most practical terms of civic service they could devise — that is, to aid in placing banking on a thoroughly professional and scientific basis. Only thereby can banking attain its highest plane of rendering the true public service which is the sole justification for a place of honor and success in our body economic.

"The scholarship plan makes available unit loans of \$250 to properly qualified students, repayable on easy terms after entrance into earning business life. I hope the time may come when every student in every institution of higher learning in the United States, who desires to follow studies in banking and related economic subjects, who needs financial assistance and who deserves it, can turn to the American Bankers Association fund for aid."

Shaw and Professor Charles D. Hurrey, of Columbia University. Cornell, Penn, Temple, Lafayette, Yale, Gettysburg, and Moravian colleges were represented by delegates. The conference was called to foster understanding and good will between the Americas.

SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL

SEASON TURNS IN 11 WINS

The Bucknell University basketball team playing its third season under Coach John Plant won 11 out of the nineteen games on its schedule. Although the percentage in the won-and-lost column has been larger in other years the present season goes down as a good one in the face of the circumstances. The Bison courtmen tackled the strongest card ever drawn up for an Orange and Blue basketball team and in winning nine of the games proved themselves to be a high-caliber outfit.

Louis Woodring, of Reynoldsville, captained the team and ended a four-year court career with the close of the season. In addition to playing a consistently stellar game at a defense position, the Bison leader ranked second in the individual scoring division.

"Archie" Seiler, of Hawley, last season's captain, was the high scorer of the squad from his post at center. Klosterman of Covington, Ky., forward, also ended his court career with the two aforementioned seniors. The three have played together for the past four years. Other members of the squad this season include Ted Mitchell, football center, who will also be lost by graduation in June and Welland Wadsworth, football end who has another season ahead of him.

Thrilling one point wins over Colgate and W. & J. were the features of the home season in the Lewisburg High School Gymnasium. Army won from the Bison five by a lone point in one of the best games away from home.



East College Tower Calls Twenty Year Reunion

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

ATTRACTS LATIN AMERICANS

The first Pan-American student conference of eastern colleges was held recently at Bucknell under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. College students from six nations were present at the sessions. Speakers included Professor Paul

Does Education Pay?

Teachers' College Professor Declares Education Cuts Earning Power--
Students Robbed of Daring and Courage.

A college education is a distinct detriment to the earning capacity of American youths; it sends persons into professions which are already overcrowded and robs them of the daring attitude which is essential to business success. Dr. Harold F. Clark, Professor of Education at Teachers College, declared yesterday in a preliminary report of nearly a year's study. He asserted the popular notion that every year spent in college adds a definite number of dollars to an individual's earning power was false, and asserted that any apparent income advantages of university graduates are the result of "natural ability rather than education."

Dr. Clark explained that he was not attempting to discourage men and women interested in liberal studies from attending college, but he emphasized that such an education would be of little value to the persons who wished to be financially successful through the prestige of a university training.

May Ask State Control

Dr. Clark, who came to Teachers College last Fall to find the relation between "higher education and the average American's earning power," has spent the greater part of the time comparing results in individual cases, especially in regard to the teaching profession. In a detailed report to be presented to the school authorities at the end of the year he will probably recommend a system of State control to limit the number of persons studying for the professions in order to keep the salaries from dropping lower and lower.

"The persons who are earning high wages today would have made them without the help of education," he declared. "You can take a number of equally capable persons, giving one group education and putting the other group to work. You will find then that an education does not help much. It can even have an opposite effect. Other studies when published will show this."

"It is quite natural that if you compare non-educated persons with educated persons you will find the latter earning more money because that type of person is going to school today. To reveal the actual results of education you are obliged to compare two groups of equally capable persons. If any one thing stands out from all the material it is that numbers are a determining factor in the economic effects of education. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that any one kind of education can be over-supplied from the economic standpoint."

He said mass education was largely responsible for the decrease of the earning power of educated persons. The educational system cannot afford to be expanded indefinitely unless there is a corresponding expansion in the number of occupations toward which it leads, he asserted. Economic maladjustment will be the ultimate result of this trend in the United States, he held.

"There are about 800,000 students in the United States in institutions of or above college grade," he continued. "A large proportion, if not most, of these are preparing for the professions of law, medicine, engineering in all its branches, teaching, ministry, dentistry, architecture, journalism, and so on. The total employed in all these professions in America is about twice this number."

"Wages, including salaries, are governed by the supply for service in relation to the demand. Is it a reason-

able question to ask what will happen to professional salaries when the 800,000 goes to 1,000,000 and to 1,500,000, as it surely will? Even of the almost 4,000,000 high school students the attempt seems to be to try to get as many as possible in the professions and clerical occupations. Each day someone answers that schooling is worth eight dollars, ten dollars or some other amount, depending upon the last article he has read, dealing with the money value of schooling."

Education a Commodity

"You cannot train 100,000 people for 90,000 jobs without creating pressure to decrease the remuneration of the 90,000. Education is just as much a commodity as wheat and must be governed by the laws of economics. You cannot have the present percentage in high schools and expect them all to go into the 'higher callings.' If all tried to do so, salaries would drop to unbelievable levels. The higher callings might even be more overcrowded than the field of unskilled labor is today."

Dr. Clark criticized the "college-persuasive" high school principals and educators as the real "educational criminals who are overcrowding the professions." Although leading economists admit the truth of this theory, he blames them for playing to the popular idea of large college salaries and basing their economics on "the fallacious comparison of the educated with the non-educated."

"The boy with ability will get to his destination in the business world quite regardless of a college education," he said. "A college education is likely to make a man too pensive and hesitant for the task of money-making when daring and courage are the prime necessities. Schooling has tremendous powers of directing people into channels other than the most productive ones and doubtless had that effect at times in the past. It is inevitable that in the future it will be used for educating a very much larger proportion of the population."

—New York Times, March 10, 1929.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SLOGANS

Seven prizes, totaling \$500, will be awarded by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and the National Electric Light Association for the best slogans to promote the use of electric heat in industry.

Each contestant may submit not more than three slogans and each slogan must be accompanied by an analysis not exceeding 100 words. Preference will be given to brevity in slogans. The awards will be made on the basis of the best slogan and analysis. First prize will be \$250, second \$100, third \$50, and four of \$25 each. The address of the NEMA is 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

PROFESSOR COLEMAN TO JOIN

BREAD LOAF STAFF

Professor Coleman of the Bucknell English Department has been invited to join the staff of the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont for the coming summer session. Inasmuch as the faculty of this school is made up of Professors who have achieved especial distinction in their fields, Professor Coleman is highly honored.

MOTHER OF PREISKEL, '15

DIES BELIEVING SON STILL ALIVE

The New York Herald-Tribune under date of February 28, 1929, carried a unique human interest story concerning the death of a mother who had been kept in ignorance of the war death of a son. The son, Robert Preiskel, '15, had died of injuries in a hospital in France in 1919. The mother was kept in ignorance by the kindly conspiracy on the part of the other members of the family because of her failing health. The Herald-Tribune story is reprinted herewith:—

Passaic, N. J., Feb. 27.—Nearly ten years ago Robert Preiskel, twenty-six-year-old son of Mrs. Mina Preiskel, of 938 East Fourteenth Street, Brooklyn, died of war injuries in a hospital in France. Yesterday Mrs. Preiskel followed him and was buried today in a cemetery here attended to the last by her six remaining children who had succeeded, through nearly ten years of benevolent deceit, in keeping her ignorant of Robert's death.

The story of the kindly conspiracy, which was undertaken because of his mother's failing health, was told by Abraham Preiskel, former Commissioner of Public Safety in Passaic and one of the six children who, through letters and old photographs, succeeded in keeping up the ruse. Even Moses D. Preiskel, his father, was a party to the conspiracy until his death in 1924, Mr. Preiskel said.

Robert was the youngest son but one, and a favorite of his mother's. He was born in Passaic and attended Bucknell University. He enlisted in 1917 and was for a time with the 308th Field Artillery. He was transferred later to General Pershing's Headquarters Division and sent to France.

Early in March, 1919, letters ceased and a few weeks later the family received notification of his death. At the time, however, Mrs. Prieskel had suffered a slight paralytic stroke, and physicians advised that the news be kept from her until she recovered. When she complained that there were no letters from Robert the brothers and sisters hit upon the scheme for forging them.

One sister, Mrs. Walter Yokel, of 1929 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, had married an importer, who made frequent trips abroad. Through him it was arranged that letters prepared here should be sent to France and remailed from there as if Robert had mailed them.

The deception was successful until the end and Mrs. Preiskel died without knowing of Robert's death. "On the last day she looked around at all of us in the room and said: 'I see everyone here but Bob,'" Mr. Preiskel said.

Mrs. Preiskel was born seventy-two years ago in Russia, where she grew up and was married. With her husband she came to this country in 1882 and settled in Passaic.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening in the home and further services were held yesterday at Temple Emanuel, in Passaic. Burial was in Benai Jacob Cemetery, Passaic. The six children who survive are Mrs. Sarah Gladstone, of 1120 East Twenty-second Street, Brooklyn; Mrs. Yokel, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, of 938 East Fourteenth Street, Brooklyn; Mrs. Charles Grotzky, of Bayonne, N. J.; Abram Preiskel, of Passaic, and Louis Preiskel, the youngest son, also of Passaic.

BUCKNELL HOLDS I. N. A. CONVENTION

On February 23th Bucknell was host to the District Three Convention of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. At a dinner given by the BUCKNELLIAN Saturday night in the College Inn, Mr. Robert Lyons, recent editor of the BUCKNELLIAN, and Mr. Byron Hollinshead of the English Department were the speakers.



OUR OWN FIRST ROBIN STORY

Montandon, Pa., March 5, 1929.

Dear Sir:

The writer saw the first robin of the season here today and takes great pleasure in reporting this happy harbinger of spring. The old residents say that this is the earliest robin seen in these parts for many years. In 1885 Ezra Smith saw a robin of even date, but you know Ezra! I have witnesses.

George Washington Buck '98.

West Milton, Pa., March 6, 1929.

Dear Sir:

I have just read the letter of George Washington Buck in which he claims to have seen a robin today. This is probably one of the children of the two robins that have been pulling worms in West Milton for the last two months. It was just a week ago that they hatched their 1929 brood.

Nathan Hale Nell '05.

Shamokin, Pa., March 7, 1929

Dear Sir:

I have just read the letters of Buck and Nell. Robins, indeed! Why not? We, in Shamokin, saw the first robin of the new season ten weeks ago last Wednesday. Oddly enough, this was just two months before our last robin had flown south, so that our first robins and our last robins now overlap. By the way, what is good for electric fans when they knock. Mine ran fine the week before last.

Patrick Henry '15.

Mifflinburg, Pa., March 8, 1929.

Dear Sir:

I have just read the communications of Buck, Nell and Henry. We, in Mifflinburg, can't report any news about robins, as robins are so common here all the year around that we never notice them unless they attack the sweet peas, which they did last month. It might be of interest to you, however, to know I saw a bluebird on our main street last week. That wouldn't have got a murmur out of me except that the bluebirds had on snowshoes. The joke, of course, was on the bluebird, as we haven't had snow in Mifflinburg in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Joe College '28.

BERKS COUNTY CLUB PLANS

BIG ANNUAL DINNER APRIL 5

The Berks County Bucknell Club with headquarters at Reading, Pa., will hold their annual dinner meeting at the Wyomissing Club on Friday evening, April 5, 1929. Undergraduates and friends of Bucknell are invited to attend as the meeting is held during the Easter recess of the college. Those who plan to meet with the Berks County Alumni Club should notify either the president of the organization, Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading or the secretary, Miss Anna M. VanDine, '26, 1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa. The tickets for the dinner are \$2.00.

SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS

Friday, March 8th, brought thirty odd football uniforms into action again on Loomis Field for the spring practice session of the football squad. With a wealth of material from the 1928 freshman squad the coaches are confident of building a big machine for this fall.

DETROIT ALUMNI CLUB

HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The annual winter meeting of the Bucknell Club of Detroit, Michigan, was held in Webster Hall, Detroit, on Saturday evening, March 16, 1929. Twenty members of the club were present to hear the address of Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton and view the two thousand feet of motion pictures titled "Glimpses of Bucknell" produced by the Alumni Council. The speaker and the pictures were well received and a vote of thanks extended to the Secretary for his appearance at the meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Villinger Dimlich, '20, acted as president of the club in the absence of her husband Stephen F. Dimlich, '20. Mr. T. H. S. Schooley, '86, was later inducted into the chair by Mrs. Dimlich to act as toastmaster for the evening, and president pro tem for the business meeting. At the election of officers for 1929 Mr. Erskine Jarrett, '05, was named president and Mr. Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27, secretary and treasurer. Reports were heard from the retiring president by proxy (his wife) and the secretary Mrs. Helen Walton Emerick, '20. Upon a motion of the club, flowers were to be sent to Mr. Clair Greenland, '20, a patient in a local hospital as a result of a painfully broken and infected elbow. At the conclusion of the meeting the occasion was voted an excellent success and plans suggested for the committee in charge for spring and summer meetings.

WRITES OF PSYCHOLOGY

The March issue of "Psychology" contains a well illustrated article entitled "The Progress of Psychological Science" which is a review of the principles of this science from the pen of Everitt S. McHenry, '23. Mr. McHenry has been teaching history for several years in the Hazleton High School but has recently given up the profession to enter business. He plans to do writing and magazine articles along his chosen field of work.

BUCKNELL BOXERS LOSE AND WIN

The Bucknell boxing team was defeated for the first time this season in their meet with Catholic University on February 27. The score for the bouts was three all until the last bout in which Malovitch of Catholic University outpointed Jones of Bucknell. The high light of the evening was the knockout victory of "Lou" Mutzel over McGrath in the second round. The Bucknell team closed the season with a 4-3 win from Temple University in Philadelphia on March 8.

COMMANDMENTS FOR CO-EDS

"The Ten Commandments of Popularity" were drawn up recently by the co-eds of the University of Cincinnati, led by the president of the Young Women's Christian Association, who is also sports editor of the college paper. They are:

I. Always be a lady. Use good taste in selecting your clothes and do not let actions belie that taste.

II. Always be a good sport. Do what the majority wants, but not to the detriment of your own convictions and ideals.

III. Handing a line is helpful. Even if you are not the type, this "you-great-big-wonderful-boy" stuff does get over, used in moderation, of course.

IV. Play tennis, golf, bridge, swim, and dance. If not all, then do these two certainly—play bridge and dance.

V. Read the papers. Know your current events, politics, and athletics. It is well to be able to converse on serious subjects as well as light ones.

VI. Do not "neck." If a girl is charming and peppy enough to interest a boy, she need not worry about being the gold-digger type.

VII. Do not kiss promiscuously. There is no harm in kissing a boy of whom you are particularly fond.

VIII. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively.

IX. A boy notices the general effect you produce, so be pretty as you can, but do not make up heavily.

X. First, last, and always—be feminine.

KAPPA DELTA CHARTER

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Miss Fay Schoch '16, of Huntingdon, Pa., was hostess recently over a week-end to the charter members of Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at her home. It was the first reunion since graduation of the founders of the local chapter of Kappa Delta. The list of those in attendance included a majority of Domestic Science students. A turkey dinner and a theatre party were the features of the occasion. Miss Schoch was presented with a tilt top table by her guests in appreciation of her hospitality.

Those who took part in the reunion were Miss Marguerite May '18, Clairton, Miss Frances Brown '16, Tunkhannock, Miss Miriam Bridge '17, Jersey Shore, Mrs. Helen Herritt Goodman '16, Jersey Shore, Mrs. Ray Speare Top-



Kappa Delta Founders

ham '17, Germantown, Mrs. Esther McCormick Long '15, Sunbury, Mrs. Charlotte Welliver McFarland '16, Williamsport, and Mrs. Florence Dershinier Shultz '17, Hershey. Mrs. Shultz was accompanied by her husband Paul and daughter Betty Ruth and Miss Frances Brown by her mother. Miss Elizabeth Laird '16, of Tyrone, a member of Pi Beta Phi was also present.

Old pictures of the "days when—" and reminiscences sped the week-end all too quickly. Of the nine charter members of the sorority the four who were unable to be present were Mrs. Genevieve Shutterly Miller '16, and Katherine Lermann '16, of Monesson, Mrs. Camilla Whitebred Hires '16, Flanders, N. J., and Mrs. Gertrude McGoeys Brewer '16, of Coudersport.

Life Is Like That

By Pauline K. Belles, '28

(This article will introduce our Bucknell Fiction Department. The author contributed this story as a theme in an English course while an undergraduate. The quality and style as well as the strength of the plot make it an interesting piece.—The Editor.)

THE shock of it all had left you cold, speechless, numb. You didn't know what was going on about you, — most of all, didn't care. That was it, — you didn't care, — didn't care what happened to you. Some tiny spring in that intricate mechanism called a brain had snapped. You didn't care,— it made things easier, though. If only you could lose all powers of thinking, — most of all, if you could forget. If only you could sit forever as you were now, motionless, staring, petrified, — a living image, — no one to bother you, to ask you questions. Forever is a long time, — forever, — and you were young, — twenty-one. Twenty-one,— but old in sorrow, experience, disillusionment — now. Glorious, carefree youth, they said, — they didn't know, — they were mad, foolish! You'd never laugh again, — you know that now. If you did, it would be a cynical laugh, bitter, mocking.

Somewhere downstairs a clock struck two. It echoed through the huge, empty house. You straightened up, — attempted to throw off your mood like an old coat. It stuck to your shoulders. You had been sitting before the mirror in your bedroom for an hour, scarcely moving, seeing nothing. You hadn't even bothered to turn on the light. The little bronze clock on the fireplace ticked merrily away, — how could it be so gay? It, too, struck the hour,—awakened you from your stupor.

Moonlight

You stretched your numbed body, raised your arms high over your head, lowered them again. It was a relief to find that you were physically able to go on. A shaft of moonlight came through the curtained window, traveled over an assortment of bottles and jars on the dressing table, reached your face, reflected in the mirror. It was a pale, haunting face that looked back at you, — wide-eyed, staring,— expressionless, — mouth drawn, bitter, stern, — Jean Arnold's ghost, you thought. You leaned forward to feel that face; your fingers met only cold, slippery glass. The moon shifted and the shaft of moonlight crept slowly to your desk on the other side of the

room, — lighted the polished mahogany. A door banged at the other end of the corridor; a wind was rising. It lifted the flimsy curtains at the window, made them dance in the moonlight. If only you could soothe that ache in your heart, could scream, sob wildly, get rid of that lump in your throat that was stifling you. The bitterness of a lifetime was bottled up within you. Twenty-one, — and like this! You had been twenty-one the week before, — and now you were forty-one, — twenty years added to your life in one evening.

You shook with laughter, horrible little hic-coughing chuckles that hurt. You couldn't stop them either. O, yes, you were crying; something wet had slipped down your hot cheek. Hysterics, — laughter mixed with violent sobbing, — a hideous combination. Tears made one so messy, too,— eyes swollen, — red. That you should think of that! Woman-like, you felt for a powder puff; knocked over a bottle; let it roll to the floor unobserved. Your hand traveled slowly, blindly over the smooth surface of the dresser, — came in sudden contact with a bit of paper, — drew back as though it had been burned, — then slowly retraced its journey and clutched the little envelope, — bent it, — tore it even, so tightly did you hold it. That letter again, — it brought back reality. It was like a sudden dash of cold water on your face. Your tears were dry now, — your throat ached, burned. You rose to your feet, stood up, slim, straight as an arrow, your thin negligee clutched tightly about you, the letter in one hand. You staggered a bit, — moved like a sleep-walker to the opposite side of the room, — softly, like a cat, — creeping. You felt around on the wall, found the switch, pushed it, suddenly filled the room with yellow light. You walked to the center of the floor; looked carefully at everything in the room, the bed with its soft blue coverlet, the gay chintz chair before the hearth, the saucy little bronze clock on the mantel, photographs, a bronze candlestick. The bottles on your dresser shone, winked in the light, — fat ones, tall ones, — like people, you mused. Books, red ones, blue ones, — on a table by your bed, — lamps, — gay, shedding a soft light. Your bedroom which you had seen a hundred times, — a place to which you had retreated to read love letters, to dream dreams before the fire, to cry, — to stand before your

mirror and pirouette, — to show off a new dress. It was a room endeared to you, — its old walls knew your secrets. You had loved it, — and now you stood in it, — a stranger, — staring at its familiar objects as though you had never seen them. No fire in the hearth now, — no more dreams. A stranger, — youth at twenty-one. Gay chintz and bright bronze clocks too gay for twenty-one. The pity of it all! You sank down into the great chair before the hearth, — before the black ashes of past fires, — and slowly as though handling the possessions of some beloved dead person you slipped the letter from its envelope. Carefully, and oh, so gently, you smoothed the wrinkles away, bent forward, read closely, carefully, slowly. The tears streamed down your face, dropping upon the letter, blurring the words before you. They might have been written in blood, the intensity with which you read them again.

The Letter

"Jean, my dearest," it said, "As a mother I have failed. I may as well tell you everything now, — make you see what kind of a mother you have been giving yourself to in blind devotion these past years. You may have realized it, — I think you have, — that I never really loved your father the day I married him. We are horribly mismatched, Jean. You know how much I love gaiety, laughter, —youth. And how silent, moody, stern, Richard is. We have lived as strangers for twenty years, — twenty of the best years of our lives. It is one of the greatest tragedies of life, — a thing like that. If it hadn't been for you, I think I should have gone mad. And, of course, there was Edmond. Jean, can you ever forgive me, — can you ever forgive your mother for leaving her home, — to go away with the man she had loved all her life? Can you? I am appealing to you because I know you once loved me, — and because I love you. You are much like your father, Jean, — did you ever know that? You are, — sometimes I used to get horrible qualms of conscience when I looked at you, — you have your father's searching grey eyes.

"There is only one thing that will follow me all the days of my life, — that I should have taught you to hate your father, — to pity me. I used you, Jean, — I used my own child to protect myself, — to shield myself from my husband. From the day you were born, I took you selfishly to my-

self, — made you love me, — worship me. I made you think that your father was making my life miserable, — exaggerated his coldness, austerity, — so that I, by comparison, would seem young, gay, lovably human. I robbed Richard Arnold of the child whom he loved dearer than anything, — and now I have deserted you both for the man I love, Jean, you'll never understand, — I feel it, — I fear it, — it's life, — and you're only twenty-one.

"I think Richard has always known my love for Edmond. He has been wonderful about it, — don't forget that, Jean. It made his life sad, bitter, for he loved me, — next to you, — don't forget that, either. When Richard accused me of loving Edmond Gordon, — I had to confess it, — but I begged, pleaded, and besought him not to leave me because of the shame that it would bring to you, his daughter. You were twelve then, — you wouldn't remember. It was the climax, — I shall never forget it, — nor his grey eyes. I could see that he was going through too much for any human to endure. Oh, Jean, you have a weak mother, — she didn't deserve such a man as Richard Arnold.

"She is not half good enough. Your father took one day to decide his course of conduct, Jean. I think I lived twenty years in that one day, (that she, too, had once lived twenty years in a day!). There is one thing above all that I am most sorry for, — and that is the fact that I made you idealize me, Jean, — and almost hate your father. To think that he should forgive my love for Edmond, when he knew that you did not care for him. I think he still hoped, Jean, — that some day, — when you were old enough to understand, you would learn to love him. I think that is why he allowed me to stay in his home as his wife. It was too late, then, dear, — you loved your mother above everything, — it was hard for you to change. Every year I feared that Richard would weaken, — would forget his promise, — lose hope of your love. And I cheated, I kept you a part of me for protection, — knowing that you would keep Richard from ruining everything. I kept you selfishly until you were twenty-one, — and then I failed you both, — and I did it purposely. Jean, can you ever forgive your mother that? I thought that when you were twenty-one you could take care of yourself, — hold your own against the world. All those years, Jean, — with Richard watching me with cold grey eyes, with your mother waiting until you were twenty-one so that she could leave you for Edmond, and with you blindly worshipping a guilty mother

who had made you her worshipped, — Oh, God, Jean, can you see it all now? Can you understand? If you can't, —

"Richard won't mind my leaving him, — he will be glad, I think. He can have you to himself, then, — you, whose love he has hoped for all his life. And, Jean, above all else in the world, learn to love him, — make up for those failings of your fickle mother. If I were dying, — I would ask you as my last wish to make up for these twenty-one years of our lives. It's a terrible thing to ask of you, — I, who have no right to ask. You loved me once, — I am relying on that love — so much! Too much, I suppose, — Is it?

"Edmond and I are happy. I cannot tell you where I am, — we must forget each other, — cruel, isn't it? Oh, Jean, you have a wicked mother, — selfish. A woman in love is mad, they say. Believe it, — it's true.

"You have heard my last wish, daughter. I shall pray every night that you may do it, — and that the memory of your mother will fade, — your mother, who failed you. But don't hate me, child, — I couldn't bear that. You won't, will you? But I can't ask you not to do that, — I can't, — no, no, not a mother who has failed as I have.

"God bless you, Jean, and keep you, — my daughter."

Your mother.

The room was as quiet as a tomb, except for the tiny bronze clock ticking merrily on the mantel. It stopped, gave a funny sound, as of wheels suddenly retracing their path, then struck clearly three times. There followed a crash, sound of broken glass, — silence again, but for the merry clock. Merry on a night like this! Like laughter over a corpse — coarse, unseemly laughter. The cause of the crash was a framed picture, — a picture of her on your desk, — a lovely picture. You had watched it fall, — hadn't moved to prevent it. A smile drew your lips into an unlovely line. Pieces of glass there on the floor, — a shattered life, you thought sneeringly. Cheap novels were like that, — funny. You arose from the chair, — shivered, — it was getting cold, — never mind that. The letter, — her letter, slipped to the floor, — let it go, — step on it, — tear it to bits.

Her Picture

How you hated her, — no you didn't! Were you mad? No — not mad — only keenly alert, — sensitive to everything. A cricket outside the window kept up a steady chirp, — wearing on your nerves. Like a drunken person you found your way across

the room, reeled once, caught at a chair, kept your balance, — went on until you had reached the picture, lying broken upon the soft carpet. The light caught the bits of glass, made them sparkle like diamonds, — cheap glass, like diamonds, — life was like that. Funny how you'd started philosophizing, — silly, too. You bent over, picked up the photograph, — held it near the light, a frown on your face, tears dried on your lashes. It was a lovely face that you saw before you, — a face that you had kissed every night since you were knee high. The eyes were round, innocent, like a doll-baby's eyes. The mouth was curved in a charming smile, winsome, childish. Hair like a doll's, too, — you had pulled it so often, — wrapped it around your fingers, — soft hair, yellow cotton. You felt it now, — your hand recoiled at the smooth finish of perfect photography. A pretty mother, — so gay and carefree, — like a little girl she had been. Sometimes she had seemed younger than you. Why, you had remembered feeling that way when you were twelve! Your dark eyes had watched her jealously, revelled in the pinks and blues she had worn so well. Sometimes she had stopped in to say good-night to you in dresses that were full of spangles, shiny little things like scales. You had touched her almost breathlessly, — snuggled against her warm neck, sniffed audibly of the perfume that surrounded her. Once you had squeezed her smooth cheek and told her that she was the best and prettiest mother in all the world. She had laughed, a bit too gaily, — had snatched you to her so tightly it hurt, — held her cheek against yours for long moments. And then she was up again, covering you up so carefully. After she had gone you wondered why her eyes had been so unusually bright, why your cheek was wet when you hadn't been crying.

She must have suffered, too. She must be suffering now. It helped to check your anger to think that. She had done a terrible thing, — yes, — but somehow all hatred had gone from your heart. A great calm had come to take its place, — a calm that was like ice water after a fever, — severe, — but so satisfying. She had been a weak mother, — your twenty-one years looked back and severely called her that now. She had been a doll wife, — was made for love, — died like a fragile flower when love was not. Well, — your devotion had nourished her for twenty-one years! Philosophizing again — you! What a life it was, — here was a woman committing a most serious crime, — and instead of hating her, — you understood, — you were

forgiving her slowly. You were! She was your mother.

No wonder he had come and gone with the years, silent, grey-eyed. Queer, — how you always referred to your father as "he" when thinking of him, — which was seldom. You wondered how he felt, — a wondering that was luke-warm with interest. Yes, your mother had done an excellent piece of work, — had helped you forget your father. That hurt. A little lump came into your throat, — forced its way there, — you hadn't wanted to cry over him. You never had, — it was hard now. You let her photograph slip to the floor. Something hurt your hand, — a piece of glass had stuck there. You removed it carefully. Too late, — a little red stream followed closely the contour of your palm. She had made you feel her presence to the last, — flesh and blood. Like cheap novels again, — no, not this! You wiped away the tiny stream of blood with a gay handkerchief, — blood, wet, — fascinating, — human, fleshy. It was as though you had given it in your forgiveness of her, — the last touch of feeling.

Understanding

You walked slowly to the bed, knelt down by its side, leaned your head against the soft blue coverlet, picked its threads slowly, unthinkingly. What were you going to do about him? She had asked you to 'carry on,' to make up for the past years. That she should ask you that! Funny, but you didn't hate him so much now, — you rather understood. What a torture his life must have been, — like yours in those first few moments. You looked back, — after all, what had he ever done to you? Nothing, — maybe that was it. You had grown so used to having him always there at the head of the table, sad, stern, — often handsome in evening clothes. He had become a fixture, — a person without emotion. He had always opposed every form of gaiety that came your way. Once, long ago, you had asked to go horse-back riding. He had advised against it. You had coaxed, pleaded, cried, — your mother had coaxed, too, with her blue eyes. He had given in, — so reluctantly, grey eyes full of fire, mouth stern. You had gone, — had fallen from your horse, — one arm a little weak. He had met you, — anxiety in his eyes, — you had glimpsed it for a short moment, — then once more austerity, — rigor that was unbearable. You had almost hated him then, — ached to do some things that hurt him, to smash rules and regulations that this tyrant had set up. You took a stand with her from that day, —

two women against a man, — an unjust battle, an unfair setting, — a home. It had been a battle of wits and scheming. You were strong, though; you protected her against this man who was her husband. What if he were your father? And so twenty-one years had worked changes, — twenty-one years had worn down Richard Arnold's resistance. Toward the last he said nothing, — you didn't want him to, — a machine, grey steel, — harmless now!

And what about now? Your mother in her rambling letter had mentioned the fact that he loved you, — hated her. You wanted to laugh. You felt numb, — sitting beside the bed. You shivered, — drew a blanket down, — wrapped it about you, — huddled there, — wretched, miserable, — and yet peaceful, calm, able to think. What a life he must have led, — hated in his own house. Everyone said that Richard Arnold was proud. Where had his pride been all these years? What humiliation for a man like that! It was bright as day outside, — you could see the dark shrubbery on a silver lawn. Somewhere an owl started its eternal questioning. It had been in some tree for a week now. You wondered what he thought about all this, — knew that he knew. You had seen a letter written in her childish scrawl on his desk, — you knew that he had been upstairs more than two hours. Had he forgiven her, — as you had?

You wanted to pray, — couldn't find words. You never had been religious. Your creed was simple, — your own. It had in it forgiveness, though. God hadn't said anything about a child's conduct upon being deserted by a mother. And yet, you had forgiven. A peaceful feeling was in your heart, — Christ, maybe. A strange feeling, — what was that? Little clock, stop ticking so loudly. Why couldn't you muffle the beatings of your heart? What was that? A noise in the corridor, — a creaking of hinges, — a door opening, — shutting, — his door, — your father's door, — opening, shutting. Footsteps, — muffled, shuffling, clumsy, — steadily going down the corridor. Heart, stop beating so loudly; you couldn't hear above it. Your breath came spasmodically, hurt you. That little clock, gay ticks, too loud. The steps went slowly by your door, went on down the stairs, softly, almost silently.

Father

You drew a breath of relief; you had thought he was coming in to you. Oh, you couldn't see him just now, — you were too ashamed to face him,

too ashamed to show him that you had forgiven her, that you wanted to make it up to him. Why couldn't you pray, you, who had forgiven? You were to blame in some things, — yes. Something was there preventing you, — maybe if you went to see him now, — that was it, — get up! You did so with one supreme effort, clasped your wrapper closely around you, walked slowly, falteringly, to the door. The soft sound of your slippers startled you. Once, you hesitated, once, then on again. Your bedroom door opened easily, too easily for your frame of mind. The yellow light from your room shot quickly across the dark rug in the hall, lighted the brown wood of the stairway, lighted for you the way. The way to what? Never mind that, more philosophy. A sudden sharp sound seemed to come from outside. Softly, a cat, creeping again, down the stairs, one by one, never faltering once. Why not? Never mind, — go on. One, two, three, don't count them, don't do that! A sudden turn, five, six, don't! At last the bottom, — where to go, what room, no light, nothing but silver moonlight now and then. The library perhaps, — he had always liked the library, had fitted in with its dull browns and greens. Yes, the library, go on! You shivered, but not with cold. Now you had reached the doorway, — could reach out and touch the heavy velvet hangings. Go on, — what was over there by the desk, kneeling, yes it must be kneeling, just an outline before the huge window. Kneeling — You went on across the heavy rug, narrowly escaped hitting a chair, then on again, softly — Oh, God, that you might be given strength to go through with it. Your heart thumped loudly, — surely it must echo through the silent house. Down on your knees, yes, down beside the figure there. Forgiveness — He didn't look up, just remained still, head bent, silent. Wouldn't he ever speak again?

Reality

What if he couldn't say he forgave you, — what if he would be silent forever, silent with sorrow? No, don't think of that. You put out your hand to touch his. Your warm flesh met something cold, like steel, cold. What was it? You knew, yes you did, you knew! Cold steel! Had he? Oh, no, not that! "Father, — father." You bent forward, looked into a face that was a cold, grey mask. Your fingers went out exploringly, met flesh, cold. You laughed, mad laughter that filled the silent room. Cold flesh, cold steel, — the pity of it all, the pity of it all!

"Is Bucknell A University Or A Prep School?"

By Professor C. Willard Smith

One morning last week at about three minutes of eight (the time I usually cross Bull Run on my way to "eight-o'clocks") my pedagogical pondering of the imponderable (we faculty people are always supposed to have our thoughts centered upon some noble abstraction) was interrupted by a large placard nailed to one of the Kappa Sig's trees. The placard asked me point blank, "Is Bucknell a University or a prep school?" (I think I quote correctly.) A little farther on another tree swayed in the morning breeze with a repetition of the question. I was being quizzed, and rather early in the morning at that. I was caught, in other words, without anything to tack up in reply. But I thought about the question from time to time during the morning and I expected to have a look at it again on the way home to luncheon. In the meantime, however, someone, either a landscape architect or one of those strange beings who look upon such questions as dangerous, had removed the placard. It seems to me worthwhile to keep the question alive.

The Real Question

Whose question it was I can't be sure, nor can I be wholly certain that my interpretation of it is correct. Through conversation with several individuals whom I chanced to meet, I gathered that the idea originated with the students, and that behind the placard lay some misunderstanding between faculty and student-body. I have interpreted the question as follows: Is Bucknell an institution in which students are to be permitted to govern themselves and to enjoy comparative independence of action, or is Bucknell an institution in which students do no more than they are told to do? I am not attempting to define the terms UNIVERSITY and PREP SCHOOL. I am attempting to get at the real meaning of the question, to discover its implications. Furthermore, I don't know whether the question refers to "dance rules" which in the opinion of certain individuals seem to stand for Bucknell itself, or whether it refers to the work which we as students and faculty attempt to do together. There is on every college faculty and in every student body a group of people who cleave to the idea that the intellectual life of any educational institution is its most important concern. It is with work as well as frivolity in mind that I should like to add a few paragraphs of opinion founded upon certain curious observations I have been able to make in regard to the question "University or prep-school?" These observations concern only four parts of the problem which confronts us; they are: the class-room, student dramatics, conduct at dances, and the "cut system." I do not pretend, therefore, that these observa-

tions are in any sense an adequate answer to the whole question, but I feel that they are definitely parts of the answer for which we are all searching.

A Class Experiment

A few years ago one of my classes in English 102 happened to be comparatively small; it was composed of only eight men. The term began in an overly work-a-day manner, but, because of our small number, we became acquainted with each other quite rapidly; things began to get a bit more clubby; some of the old prep-school attitude between student and instructor began to slip away. We decided that, if we were ever going to learn to write, we must talk — and talk we did about everything under the sun, even to the point of running quite frequently way over the time limit for the last class period in the morning (Believe it or not!). We were actually coming to college (going university). One day I felt so optimistic about the way things were going that I thought it might be a good idea to cast all formality aside and hold our class from that day on in my office about the table. There we could read and discuss our papers informally, criticize each others' methods of writing, question each other's ideas. We tried it. Freedom, independence of action! At the end of our first informal meeting I questioned different members of the group as to their reactions. I was both disappointed and surprised to find them in agreement that there was something about the class-room method with the instructor in his pulpit that they liked better, "This way we don't know what to do; that way you can ask us questions and sort of tell us what to do." Back we went to the class-room, and to a definite amount of being told what to do! But we had been a university for one day.

Dramatics as Art

One day last fall a student dropped in at my office to talk of this and that. We drifted to a subject which interested both of us, dramatics at Bucknell. He said, "I think there ought to be a man or woman (of the faculty) definitely in charge of all the work in dramatics at Bucknell; the students don't seem to be interested in progress or real theatrical excellence." I answered, "No, it seems to me that students themselves ought to have enough interest and initiative to do something well entirely on their own, and that their freedom from faculty interference of any kind is just the thing that will give them real zest and enthusiasm for the task. Furthermore, I have seen at another college one student theatrical organization succeed so well in its enterprise that it is now able to pack the house, literally, for six nights (at a dollar a ticket) every

time it puts on a bill." I dislike giving up my opinion, but I must confess that I can't feel optimistic about this year's dramatic production; certainly it does not convince the college audience that our plays are performances that no one can afford to miss — nor does it transcend the work of former years. We are simply allowing a great deal of splendid talent to go to waste, because our dramatic societies won't concentrate upon the theatre as an art, and because they refuse to take rehearsals any more seriously than a ride in the Milton bus. To be quite specific, I can't understand what determined veneration for things long since makes a group of spirited young men and women play every play they produce before the same set of rickety, moth-eaten, tacky, tipsy, queasy, old scenery, as if it were impossible to get something else: newspapers, sheets, towels, screens, wrapping paper, or the blank wall of Bucknell Hall, anything else! Is Bucknell a university or a prep school?

Yelling at Dances

But what about the "Whoopie!" question? The question worthwhile! I have talked to a good many students about the "dance rules" and have noticed that these conversations sooner or later center themselves about the yelling problem. The students with whom I have conversed will bear out what I say here, I am sure. I am rather fond of yelling myself. I can vividly recall one occasion when I yelled at the top of my lungs at a study (?)—hall—full of preparatory school boys who were a bit slow about settling down after luncheon. I accomplished the result for which the yell was intended and certainly relieved my "pent-up" feelings. But I have never been particularly proud of that yell since; it was a bit out of place; it presumed that the boys were some low order of animal life incapable of understanding anything else (sometimes I think perhaps those boys were); it was a method of getting results which a gentleman would somehow disapprove of, merely because he is a gentleman. Therefore, I am not especially proud of my most memorable whoopee. I am using this illustration because the argument which I have heard most often is: "We want to yell at dances because, well, you know, it relieves that pent-up feeling within one." Suppose the faculty should apply the same argument practically. What a nice quiet place Lewisburg, nay, Union County, would be! My notion of our college dances is that, besides their providing us with a very necessary relaxation from our work (although, curiously enough, some of our hardest working students don't feel the necessity of continual relaxation of this kind) they should

provide us with a social experience which will turn us into ladies and gentlemen with certain standards of behavior and conduct which will distinguish us as having profited (socially) by our having been college men and women. I am conservative enough to believe that the graces and courtesies (even those of a former generation) are rather worth cultivating, and I am practical enough to believe that the man or woman out of college needs to know the manners and courtesies of people both older, younger, than himself, and of different social station (up and down) from his own. "A man's a man for a' that," of course, but — ! A gentleman, I suppose a lady also, habitually cultivates the courtesy of self-control, rather than louder and grosser ways of relieving his "pent-up" feelings, because he knows he must live as gracefully as possible in a world of all kinds of people. He is likely to be ashamed rather than proud when he allows his pent-ups to get the better of him in a situation which demands grace and courtesy — IS IT REASONABLE, therefore, to think of the dance as the best possible laboratory for the observation of the amenities of social conduct, or as an adventure in good manners for a prospective lady or gentleman? There are many of us, quick at picking things up, who might learn a lot. I have little respect for "whoopie!" as a social grace. At least I habitually think of it as an out-of-doors sound, as, at a given moment, somehow associated with the whole state of Wyoming, rather than with the elegant decency of the interior of the S. A. E. House. Furthermore, all thoughts of the gentleman aside, is there anything particularly "university" about whoopie? Is Bucknell a university or a prep school?

Restriction?

Of course, I am dodging the issue. It is the principle of the thing, the idea of being told not to yell that is obnoxious. That point I grant, but I feel certain at the present moment that someone had to say, "Whoopie be blown," to paraphrase an anecdote we heard last fall. I should be willing to add, "Bad orchestras be blown." But to return to the principle of the thing, it is a fact that this terrifying rule was made only after a wait of two years for some sign of activity from the student body. It is with all of these facts in mind, the adventures of a class in English 102, the experience of theatrical organizations, and the religious zeal of the devotees of Whoopie, that I rise to state my opinion. I think we need to get over being a prep school in at least three ways.

Experiments Needed

But someone said to me just this morning (Monday, if you are interested) that the placards have something to do with a student demand for the repeal of the cut system. To be quite frank, I should like to see the cut system repealed myself. There is a good deal of unnecessary concentration upon making sure of one's cuts that might be turned into more interesting channels. An abolition of the cut system would make a student absolutely responsible for coming to class, and it would put the instructor on his mettle.

That is the ideal of the abolitionists, I imagine. I should like to try out the scheme, for, in spite of the disappointments I have attempted to indicate in the above paragraphs, I still have hope, a great deal of hope, that something will come along to set us on our feet. I don't know how the abolitionists' schemes would work out; I should demand one thing of it — that it improve the standard of our work, that it contribute more successfully than the present system to the development and refinement of our intellects and personalities. Somehow, the idea I have just presented sticks in the back of my head as the most worthwhile idea of a university. I want any reasonable system which will contribute to this idea of the development of the intellect and the refinement of personality. Who, in our whole university community, if he is actually interested in saving us from any of our prep-school faults, does not passionately desire this same thing? Our difficulty in understanding each other and of coming to agreement as to how things shall be done is not that we fail to unite upon the principle for which we are striving, but that we can never unanimously agree upon the practical methods for working towards our goal — I imagine that students customarily think of the faculty as representing a solid block of opinion, and I know that faculty members feel at times that students are unanimous in revolt. My feeling in regard to the "cut system" may meet with opposition both in student and faculty minds, for none of us know as yet whether it is a practicable idea for Bucknell or not.

The Problem

My answer to that early-morning quiz is, then, that I think we show ourselves possessed with a prep-school attitude of mind in these four matters, specifically, in the particular observations which I have made in the above paragraphs — These observations leave out a good deal, nor are there enough of them to warrant this article as the expression of a scientific judgment. The air on that morning when I first read the question, "Is Bucknell a university or a prep school?" was seductively spring-like, and had we not suffered a relapse of shivering winter weather, had my furnace been at all willing to rise to the occasion, I doubt whether I should have attempted to warm myself with the problem which definitely confronts us.

RED CROSS REPORT DETAILS GREAT WORK

The service of the American Red Cross in disaster during the past 48 years has been spectacular and dramatic, competent, purposeful and to the point. Great caravans of medical supplies have been rushed to the scene of disaster, tons of food have been purchased, thousands of meals have been cooked and set before the hungry, and sufficient shelter set up to make a hundred busy towns. Money in the amount of \$49,594,000 has been expended in 938 disasters within these United States.

Through her 3500 Chapters, the Greatest Mother in the World has a

hand in every calamity which besets her children. In cyclone, tornado, hurricane, storm, fire, flood, epidemic, building collapse, wreck, — wherever the elements run riot or man in his race for a goal has endangered his fellow men, she is there. There is her standard, the flag of the Red Cross, set solidly as a sign of hope in the midst of the chaos of calamity, and under her banner springs up a new civic leadership, having a place in it for people of every political, social, religious, national or racial complexion.

When there is need, every town and hamlet joins in the outpouring of concern. Industries and business groups everywhere give lavishly of their time and products, and there is widespread enlistment of sympathy and generous spirit of our people.

Florida, the Great Valley of the Mississippi, New England and the West Indies, scenes of the four most recent major disasters, — widely, separated geographically but closely knit through bonds of suffering and misfortune, received tangible evidence of the generous giving of the American people, through their Red Cross. During 1926, following winds of hurricane proportion, a fund of \$4,777,170.07 was provided by the people of the nation and the Red Cross for relief operations in Florida. In 1927 relief for Mississippi Valley flood sufferers called for the expenditure of \$17,498,902.16 to carry through to completion the work begun early in the year. Of this amount the Red Cross furnished \$100,000 from its own treasury. In November, 1927 heavy rains in New England brought about the most destructive flood ever experienced in that section of the country, and for the furtherance of this work the relief fund totalled \$1,269,541.56, of which \$529,312.93 represents a donation from the treasury of the National organization. Again, in September, 1928, gifts were made to the West Indies hurricane sufferers by the public, of \$5,908,146.54, and of that amount the Red Cross furnished \$50,000 from National treasury funds that it might facilitate the emergency handling of the situation.

In every community the local Chapter stands for a fraternity of service, working for neighborhood, state, country and for the world. Every Red Cross unit stands ready at a moment's notice to help at home or abroad. Trained intelligence may better cope with threats of obliteration by natural forces. Thorough-going team play and constant alertness of leading officials, business, industrial and professional folk may result in great saving of life by enabling the Chapter to offer immediate relief where delay means despair and added misfortune.

Even before disaster strikes, the Red Cross realizes that where there is no disaster it has an important day-by-day work to do in preserving health, teaching ideals of service to the youth of America, helping in distress, and in preventing disaster.

It has made this prevention and the strengthening of its disaster preparedness committees in Chapters the keynote of its contemplated work for the coming year. The Red Cross real-

(Continued on Page 16)

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1877—J. Wade Stout, aged 81 years, died recently at the Lock Haven Hospital from apoplexy. Mr. Stout was a resident of Williamsport and had been a teacher in the district for forty-eight years. He was principal of the Daniel Webster School for many years prior to his retirement several years ago.

1882—The Alumni Office has just learned of the death of Reverend William T. Galloway in Philadelphia on June 17, 1927. He graduated from Crozer Seminary in 1884 and had served numerous Pennsylvania and New Jersey charges.

1892—The Chicago Morning Mail recently printed a feature article about Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, famous football star at Bucknell and Chicago during the 'nineties. Dr. Wyant's record of 98 games of football will probably stand for all time as the longest gridiron career of any college player. He is a practicing physician and surgeon now with offices at 506 West 69th St., Chicago, Ill.

1894—This class will hold its reunion at Commencement time this year. Thirty-five years since graduation! Dr. Harvey Smith of 130 State St., Harrisburg, was president of the class at graduation.

1899—Another reuniting class is the thirty year one! Big things are expected from this class in June!

1901—Mrs. Jennie Davis Phillips, assistant professor of English, has recently been awarded the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Michigan.

1902—We learn from The Baptist in the issue of March 16th of the death of Mrs. L. C. Hylbert, in Shanghai, China, on February 24th. Mrs. Hylbert was Miss Margaret Runyan before her marriage in 1910 to Rev. L. C. Hylbert, '05, of Richmond, Va. Both Rev. and Mrs. Hylbert have been in the foreign missionary field since July, 1910 and have been stationed at Ningpo and Shanghai. The deceased received an A.M. degree from Bucknell in 1904.

1904—The newly elected Bucknell trustee, Mr. William E. Roberts, who lives at Scarsdale, New York, and has offices in New York City, has the additional honor of being the head of his class. Twenty-five years ago this June! Time for a real reunion!

1907—The recent resignation from the pulpit of the Church of the Divine Paternity in New York City of Dr. Charles Francis Potter has caused considerable comment in religious circles. Dr. Potter has been an ardent champion of evolution and an avowed liberal in theology. Mrs. Homer Hannan who was Anna L. Maginnis is now teaching in the Woodworth School in Dearborn, Michigan. Her address is 5158 Middlesex Ave.

1909—Miss Amy Bollinger is secretary of this twenty year old class. She may be addressed at 212 Union St., Johnstown, Pa.

Stanley H. Rolfe was recently named assistant school superintendent

of Newark, N. J., by the Board of Education of that city. Mr. Rolfe has been principal of the Wilson Avenue School since 1926. The Newark News has the following to say of this Bucknell educator:—

"Mr. Rolfe received his education largely in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Nanticoke (Pa.) High School in 1905. In 1909 he was awarded the bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell University. He has done extensive graduate work at New York and Columbia universities.

"His first teaching experience was as a principal. Serving in this capacity, he also taught the sixth and seventh grades in Nanticoke Public School from December. Then he taught the eighth grade and high school there."



Alden Davis, '19

"He has been teaching in Newark since September, 1912, when he was appointed assistant in the Madison Elementary School.

"He became grammar vice principal of the Elliott Street School February 14, 1916, and principal of the Lincoln School April 1, 1920. In September of that year he was transferred from Lincoln School to Hawkins Street. He remained there until May 1, 1926, when he was transferred to his present charge, Wilson Avenue."

Doncaster G. Humm has recently become associated with the Los Angeles Diagnostic Clinic for Neuro-Psychiatry and Psychology in charge of educational and industrial psychology.

1912—George F. Reiter, Assistant Headmaster at Bellefonte Academy, has recently completed his work at Penn State for his Master's degree in Education. He holds a Ph.B. and an M.S. from Bucknell.

1914—Jesse Riley, at Salem, West Vir-

ginia, is the president of this class which is scheduled for its fifteenth anniversary of graduation.

1916—J. Russell Snyder of the faculty of the Charleroi High School was recently united in marriage to Miss Margaret Killinger of Marion, Pa. Miss Killinger teaches at Monessen. The newlyweds will make their home at 403 Crest Ave., Charleroi.

Margaret Weddell Brandon of Shawnee, Oklahoma, was recently elected president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

1918—Barbara Sue was born on March 16, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Metzger of 2730 Elm St., Penbrook, Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Metzger will be remembered as Miriam Weaver of Rebersburg, Pa. They have another child, John Edwin, aged nine.

1919—A local Lewisburg alumnus, Weber L. Gerhart, is the president of this ten year old class. Nothing has been heard from 1919 in the way of reunions. The tenth year is a good time to begin!

One of the outstanding concerts given in Lewisburg recently was the song recital of Alden Davies in the First Presbyterian Church on March 21st, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Mr. Davies is Alden Davis, '19, Director of Investments for the Old Colony Corporation of Boston and New York. Mr. Davis began his career in business with the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston and now has charge of the work of educating their personnel in the bond and investment branch which is operated under the title of the Corporation.

Mr. Davis is a lyric tenor and his program was exceptionally well received. His program consisted of four groups of songs, ranging from the heavy oratorio to the lighter French and Spanish little songs. He also appeared in the college chapel service held in Commencement Hall on the morning of his concert where he sang three selections for the student body.

1920—Lewis A. Eaton is manager of one of the S. S. Kresge Stores in Louisville, Ky. The Eatons reside at 434 South 4th St., Louisville and are the parents of two daughters.

1921—Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Miller are resident at 1528 Union St., Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Miller was Marguerite Theresa Lotte.

Esther V. Dodson, formerly a teacher in Camden, N. J., is now teaching in Miss Newman's School in Detroit, Michigan. She is living at 1312 Seward Ave., Detroit.

1921—Another death as a result of the World War is that of Herman S. Lunk, who died January 11th at the Veteran's Hospital at Oteen, N. C. Mr. Lunk entered the service from Bucknell as a member of the 52nd Artillery Medical Department. He saw action at Verdun, the Argonne, and St. Mihiel, being both wounded and gassed. His death was attributed to tuberculosis as a re-

sult of gas. He had been in the Veteran's Hospital at Aspinwall for several years and was removed to North Carolina only several months before his death. The funeral services were held in Pittsburgh in charge of the Knoxville Post of the American Legion.

1923—Lawrence M. Kimball of Vine-land, N. J. spent the week-end of March 3rd at Milton and from there went to Washington for the inauguration of President Hoover. Mr. Kimball was former Business Manager of The Bucknellian.



Herman S. Lunk, '21

Harold R. Meck, Jr., was born on January 25th in Reading, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Meck of 618 North 25th St. Mrs. Meck was Anna M. Fisher.

Dr. John F. Zug of Carnegie was one of the speakers at a recent post graduate course in optometry offered by Ohio State University at Columbus. Dr. Zug spoke on Kratom-etry. He graduated from Columbia University after several years at Bucknell.

1924—A number of local Lewisburg-ers including Lindig, Wagner, Holt-er, etc., will endeavor to stage a real reunion for 1924 — only five years old.

Janice Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp of 1110 Franklin St., Johnstown on February 28th. Mrs. Cupp will be remembered as Louise Benshoff.

1925—A daughter, Barbara Helen, was born on March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. William V. Mahaffey of 5601 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Mahaffey will be remembered as Caroline Hunt, daughter of Pres-ident and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt.

1925—Dr. William E. Thompson, Jr., is now practicing dentistry in The Medical Arts Building at Philadel-phia. Dr. Thompson is also an in-structor in the Dental Surgery Clin-ic of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

In the employ of the T. J. Foley Co. at Pittsburgh, J. W. Foster, football captain in 1924, is associated with several other Bucknellians.

1926—W. F. Wagner, baseball man-ager in 1926, is also associated with this concern, headed by Thomas J. Foley, '13, stadium builder and Bucknell benefactor.

1927—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kushell, Jr., are located in Detroit, where they make their home at 5086 Burns Ave. Mrs. Kushell will be remem-bered as Isabelle Morrisson, '26.

1928—The engagement of Mr. Brown Focht and Miss Florence Utt, '26, was recently announced at a dinner party given by the mother of the bride-to-be at home in Bloomsburg. Miss Utt is teaching in the Blooms- burg High School while Mr. Focht assists his father in the editorship and management of the The Lewis- burg Saturday News.

Red Cross Report

(Continued from Page 14)

izes that as the idea of prevention is carried out the Chapter will perfect its skill in the handling of disasters through added knowledge gained by study of the particular problems and hazards contained within its field. This is the goal set for our Red Cross, and is the plan upon which the work for 1929 will be based.

During the coming year the Great- est Mother plans to stretch out her protective arm and trace with the fin- ger of humanity a circle of prevention round about her children everywhere. Disaster relief programs embody ex- tensive surveys of all hazards, — and evaluation of the type and number of risks present in communities. Pub- lic attention is to be called to existing dangers, and well laid plans of action are to be developed to anticipate every emergency.

Whether the community be small or large, National headquarters offers in- formation and skilled leadership in working out plans to ward off calam- ity and to prepare for undertaking relief tasks. Through years of expe- rience, supported by trained personnel, the organization is truly fitted to serve in an advisory capacity.

Mines, factories, munitions plants, rivers, lakes and streams that may be apt to overflow are all to be charted, and all Chapters of the Red Cross are strengthening their disaster prepar- edness committees for constantly im- proved service when called into action. Skill and public interest will gradually surround the local problems until a new sense of security is justified.

The Red Cross has a great respon- sibility by virtue of the people's faith imposed in it, and it knows that great- er disasters than those of the past may come to test it. It is ambitious to perfect its present disaster relief equipment and, through its Chapters, is constantly striving toward the bet- terment of its administrative and op- erative functions. It will never halt in this purpose, as there is no vacation in coming to the aid of stricken peo- ple. From that responsibility there is no relief and no falling back.

What Part of My Income Can I Lay Aside for Life Insurance?

CONCRETE FACTS speak louder than words.

Here is the actual pro- gram of a young man, 28, married, with two children. His income is \$5,000 a year.

The annual premiums amount to about \$600, leaving a balance of \$4,400 for the support of his family, an easy proposition for ambitious young parents looking to the future.

What does he get for his \$600?

An estate of \$30,000, \$5,000 to be paid in cash at his death, the rest held in trust to pay \$100 a month to his widow during her life- time, the remaining prin- cipal to go to the children after her death.

If you are interested in arranging an estate for yourself, let us help you make your plans to suit your own needs.

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 CLARENDON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

I am interested in building an estate along the lines described in your advertisement. Please send me further information.

Name

Address

Class Reunions This June

'69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09; '14, '19, '24



Get your first book **FREE**—from the Book-of-the-Month Club

Take advantage of this special offer—made
to reach our “first hundred thousand”

[[NOTICE TO PRESENT MEMBERS: If you did not get your first book free, and wish to take advantage of this offer, you may do so by extending your subscription for an additional year from its present date of expiration.]]

OVER 95,000 book-readers now belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club. The organization is engaged in a “drive” to reach one hundred thousand—a scant five thousand more. Those who join now will be given their first book free.

A great many people (we know) have been on the verge of joining this organization, but have “put it off” through busyness or procrastination. If this has been true in your case, it is clearly an advantage to you to delay no longer. We suggest simply, that you get full information at once, about what the Book-of-the-Month Club does for you, and decide once for all whether you want to join.

In this connection, here is a pertinent fact that may be important to you. Of the 95,000 people who now belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club, *not a single one was induced to join by a salesman or by personal solicitation of any kind.* They were simply given the facts as to what it does for book-

readers. After reading these facts, they subscribed.

And what sort of people are they? Cabinet members, senators, judges, governors; leaders of industry and finance; the outstanding figures in thousands of communities large and small. Our list of members, indeed, reads like a who’s who, in every profession, in every walk of life. These are judicious people, in other words, not of the kind to be easily influenced or to follow fads. They know what they want.

This being the case—if you have ever thought of joining the club—it does seem sensible to get the facts as to how it operates *as quickly as possible*, and then (if you want to) join before this special “first-book-free” offer expires. This will happen soon; for our membership increased by almost fifty thousand in 1928. So, if you are interested, *mail the coupon now*, before you forget to do so.



Henry Seidel Canby
Chairman



Heywood Brown



Dorothy Canfield



Christopher Morley



William Allen White

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

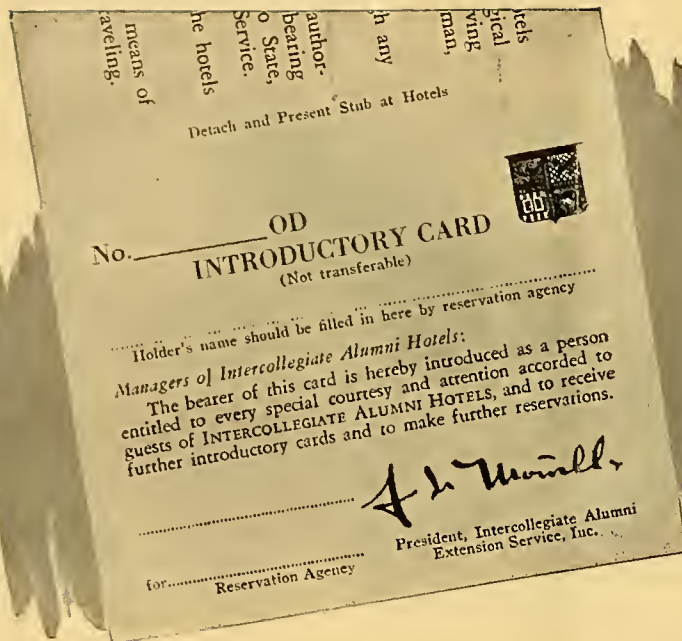
BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc. 57-3
386 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name

Address

City State



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Atlantic City, N. J. Colton Manor	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New York, N. Y., Roosevelt
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y. Waldorf-Astoria
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Sprucewood Lodge (summer only)	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Providence, R. I.
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence-Biltmore
Columbus, O., Neil House	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	San Diego, Cal., St. James
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Seattle, Wash., Olympic
George Washington	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Toronto, King Edward
Madison, Wis., Park	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet	Washington, D. C., New Willard
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

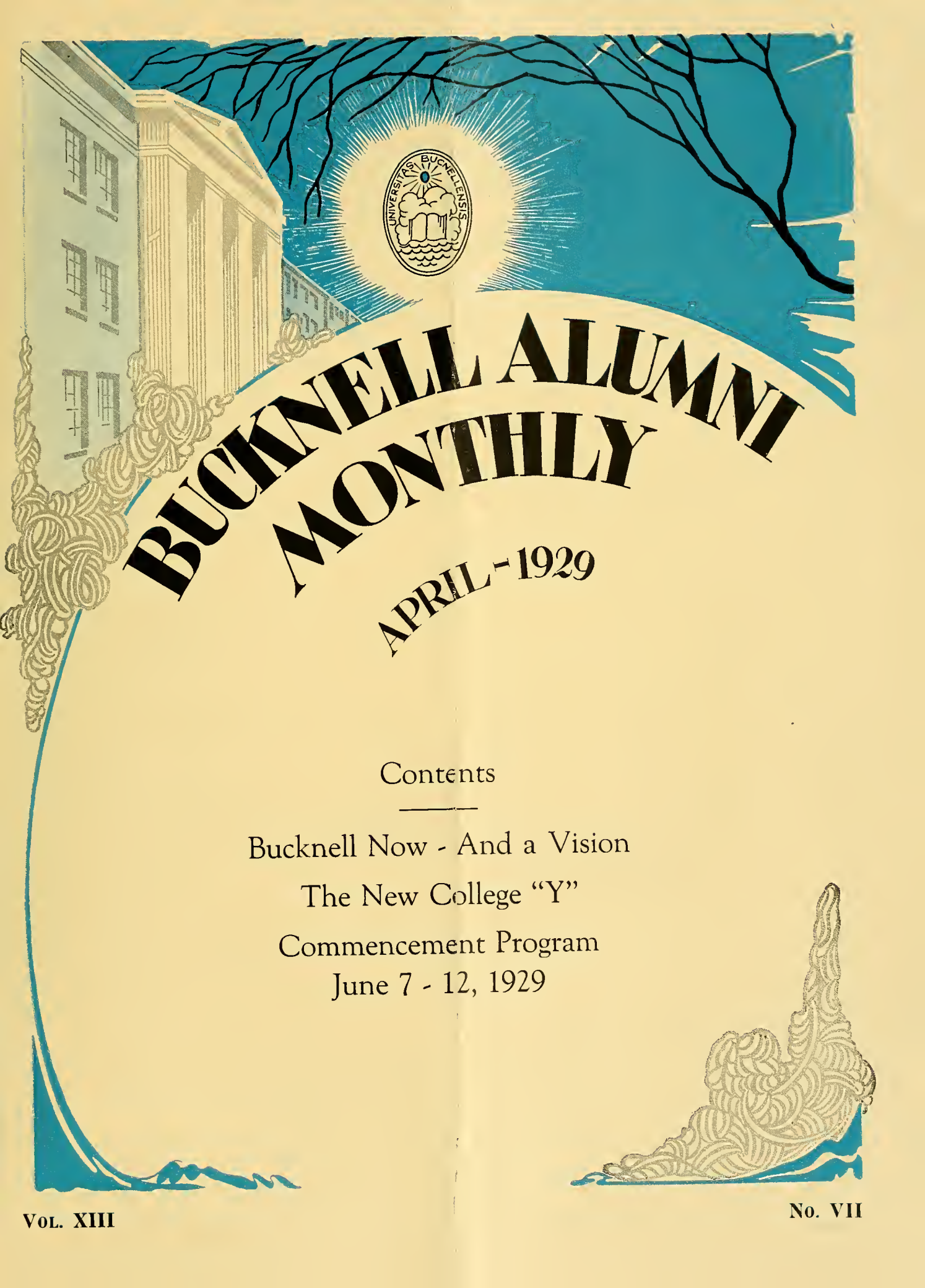
INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name.....College.....Year.....

Address.....

City.....State.....



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

APRIL - 1929

Contents

Bucknell Now - And a Vision

The New College "Y"

Commencement Program

June 7 - 12, 1929

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1930
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
6 Ogden Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,
4701 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
1003 Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Bergner Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER DISTRICT

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, I. '14,
C. '17,
335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz,
56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
45 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,
Williamsport, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
14090 Mark Twain Ave.
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
5086 Burns Ave.

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading—American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Bucknell Now---and A Vision

Alumni Secretary Tells Rochester Alumni Club About the Faculty,
Buildings, Trustees and Students of Today--Sees A
Greater Bucknell of the Future

IT IS a distinct pleasure to come to Rochester as the representative of our mutually loved Alma Mater — Bucknell. My presence here tonight might be called two fold: First I bring to you the news of Bucknell today and attempt to interpret this Bucknell to you in the light of the Bucknell which you knew as a student there. Secondly I must try to carry you to Bucknell — not the physical buildings on the little old Hill along the river but to the spiritual Bucknell — the Bucknell of the future — and make you see her in all her strength and pride as you would have her be. In taking you to this Bucknell of tomorrow I must urge that you give of yourselves in order to not only see this newer and finer Bucknell but to deeply and completely appreciate her because you have had a part in building her.

The New Publicity

I have just returned from a conference of publicity directors of many colleges held in the south. I was asked to speak there on the relation between Alumni work and publicity. I tried to show these publicity men that their very existence as such was due to the Alumni of the colleges they represented. Do you as Alumni want to see news about Bucknell in your own daily paper? Why? Not because Bucknell wants to attract a few students from this district — we do not need to seek for students any more — they are turned away every day. Is it because the football team needs some publicity to swell the gate at the next game? Hardly! They take care of their publicity pretty well by their own accomplishments. To wit—Bucknell 14 — Penn State 7 last season! Why then do we so want to read about Bucknell in the papers? It is not because we are anxious about her welfare because she belongs in part to us — and we to her — and we want to know that she is going right along — is in the swim with the rest of the colleges and is holding her place in the academic world? We decidedly want to know that the torch which we kept burning for four years is not being hid under the Chapel Steps! And so it is with my bringing Bucknell to you tonight — I must show you that although she has undergone great physical changes since your days there as undergraduates — she is still Bucknell and a Bucknell of whom we may well become increasingly proud.

The Faculty

First to take you to the college I need not introduce anyone here (I believe) to President Hunt. You all know him and love him. He is well. The trip to California was in his own words "good medicine" and is right back on the job now looking after things and keeping the wheels of progress turning. Now that I have started talking about individuals we might just as well go on down the line --- for these individuals who make up the personnel of our old Bucknell are as vitally a part of it all as the ivy covered walls of Old Main. Who next — Billy Bartol? Retired and happy with his little home right along the old Reading tracks and enjoying life without the weary grind

up the Hill every day but still the same old white whiskered, soft spoken, little gentleman of yesterday. Then perhaps comes Dr. Hamblin — likewise retired and watching his son Russell of the Class of '14 take his chair of Greek and get along as his scholarly father did. Quiet, retiring almost to a fault, and thorough in his work Dr. Hamblin, the elder, still keeps in touch with everything on the Hill from his little home down town.

Who else is there — Billy Owens; Davis; Lindy; Burpee; Griffith; Rockwell; Colestock; "Eph" Heim; Drum; Simpson; Rhodes; Ballentine; Stewart; Rice; and many more of the younger professors. Each name that I have read to you should have stopped me for five minutes at least just to revive old memories of your classroom days under these men — but time will not permit that or I should be talking about the faculty all evening. In addition to these men I have named there have come many others to Bucknell in the last few years. The faculty roll now would sound like a roster of complete strangers with only a few exceptions. No more do the names of Rockwood; Harris; Perrine; Groff; Martin; Phillips; Edwards; and Aviragnet mean anything to the students. Now these names have been changed for Whyte; Lawson; Rivenburg; Groner; Ogburn; Davis; Coleman; Smith; Hollinshead; Theiss; Johnson; Bond; Eyster; Lund; Childs; Richardson; Matz; Martz; Elsbree; Griffith; MacCreadie; Nimkoff and so on down the line of professors, assistants, associates and instructors. Other new offices as well as names have been added to the Bucknell faculty. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, '20, University physician; John Plant, Athletic Director for Men; Alma Ebling, Athletic Director for Women.

To bring Bucknell to you is quite a task. It has taken me quite some time to get the faculty here in name only—their personalities, accomplishments and even their departments have been left in Lewisburg.

The Buildings

Next in line for transport to this banquet room comes the buildings — Old Main, The Chapel, West and East Colleges, The Academy, The Sem, are already here, having preceded me by several years. They are indelibly graven in your memories and hearts. The stadium is a sizable structure — many of you have sat in it — but it is being improved right along with the addition of plants, shrubs, flowers, etc., to the grounds, and this coming fall we hope to place two more Alumni memorial tablets there bearing the names of those who saw service during the late war. These tablets will be in addition to those already on the stadium. Hundreds of people visit the stadium every day from early spring until late fall—motorists from the Susquehanna trail; visitors to Bucknell and Lewisburg; friends of students and faculty; and folks from many miles around Lewisburg just come to see this beautiful concrete "U" in its natural setting in the valley looking toward the mountains in the distance and guarded by the beautiful Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway. Everyone too goes by the new Girl's Dormitory to admire

the size and the beauty of the brick and limestone building with the immense pillared porch in the grove next to the Chapel. Further back through the trees and across the street from the Delta Sigma House the new Dining Hall has been built and connected with the "Sem" Main Building by a passage way. Here all the girls eat now at the same time, and service and food has been really improved with a modern kitchen and new equipment. Up the Hill the wanderer sees the new Botany Building and Greenhouse right back of the old Academy. Soon we hope for a gymnasium, a real Chapel, perhaps also an administration building, and a men's dormitory. Even without these "hopes" the physical plant has greatly changed and it really becomes a Herculean task to bring all these new and modern structures to you. You must come to see them this Commencement time to appreciate them.

Youth

Now that we have the faculty and the buildings here we need some students to make it look like a college. That brings up the awful problem of college youth — the collegians — plus fours, red lips, short skirts, racing automobiles, wild parties, and a few classes now and then just for diversion. At least that is the picture in a great portion of the public mind today. At Bucknell it is not so any more than at any other college in the country. That side of college life is the side show — and just one of the tiny ones that straggles along with the whole circus to give it a bad name and give scandal seeking newspapers something to talk about. The public likes it ---- but for a time only ---soon they will look at colleges — and at Bucknell as a true American college — and see instead the Main Tent. This business of education where classes, laboratories, libraries, and research work go on for nine-tenths of the time. The jazz side is submerged in the looking to the real side of college life. Instead the accomplishments of the scientists, the theses of psychologists, philosophers, educators, theologians, historians, and all the rest will occupy the front page and the attention of the world. This sounds like a dream — but I tell you it is coming true. As the main business of colleges is to educate youth and as the business men are turning more and more to the colleges for their raw material and their help in many problems they are demanding higher and higher standards. This goes on down the line to the High Schools, the Secondary Schools and the grades. In time as more is demanded of the college more will have to be produced. Then will more attention be given to the larger side of education, culture, specialization and accomplishments. The frothy frivolous side shows will not disappear but will then assume their proper perspective of minor importance. This turn of mind and affairs is daily in more evidence at Bucknell. Students are paying far more attention to their work than you or I did — they have to! If they don't — they go! Results are beginning to show not only in the positions they are commanding upon graduation but their work in graduate schools, their continuing and increasing desire for more knowledge and better training than they were given. This also rebounds to the credit of the college in the strengthening of departments, additions to faculties and changes of curriculum more adapted to the needs of today. The college once again is coming into its own through the very work of its own students. At Bucknell there are seven hundred and fifty men and three hundred and fifty women today. Ninety-nine percent of them are serious minded in their work and they are not going to stand being maligned as collegians very long. Their work and accomplishments will speak for them.

All we need now for the functioning of this college that I have brought for your inspection is a Board of Trustees to manage the larger affairs of finance, organiza-

tion, business, and the program of expansion and solidification.

The Trustees

Many of you know by name and some by personal contact the revered old chairman of the Board — Dr. James S. Swartz of New York City. He is the oldest Bucknell trustee. To continue our list from the other end of the Board membership we have Reese H. Harris, Esq., of the Class of 1903 as one of the newer members. He is one of the sons of the late Dr. John Howard Harris and one of the ablest attorneys of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He was elected to the Board as an Alumni trustee by the Alumni Council two years ago. Last year we elected Hon. Thomas James Baldrige, '95, Attorney General of the Keystone State and recently promoted to the Superior Court Bench. Other Alumni elected by the Board to membership within the last several years include Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, of Pittsburgh, a member of an old Bucknell family; William E. Roberts, '04, of New York City, a prominent attorney, and John M. Wilson, '97, of Pittsburgh, and President of the National Supplies Co. Other new trustees not Bucknell men but vitally interested in her progress and welfare include former Mayor W. E. Thompson of Hightstown, N. J., who is a prominent manufacturer; State Senator Andrew W. Sordani of Kingston, Penna., prominent contractor of the Anthracite Coal region; Mr. E. F. L. Lotte, of Paterson, N. J., of the National Silk Dyeing Co., and father of "Abe" Lotte, '14. Of Messrs Vaughan, Weaver, Greene, Johnson, Judd, Decker, Davis, Robey, Shirley, Evans, Bostwick, Hopper, Hulley, Kress, Walls, and Amerman I need not speak. They are the veterans of the Board. It is to the new men we must look for advancement and strength. They are all remarkably successful business men and executives trained in the ways of big business. It augurs well for the future Bucknell with men of this calibre at the helm.

Now we have the college all here and all that remains is to assemble these parts into a working whole. To do this we need you alumni and your interest, sympathy, support and loyalty. To you we look for the Bucknell of the future.

The Dream

Now to take you to this new Bucknell. Picture if you can a golf course, to begin with, around the old Miller Farm which will be the New Development. We will tee off from Number One back of the Engineering Building and drive toward the stadium. Around the stadium across the two rolling hills, back across the four mile, along the old road, recross the double row of old maples, up to the water tower, and down to the Club House (the remodeled old farm building). A shower, a chat with friends, hello to old faculty members on the Club porch, introductions to new members, and a stroll back to the campus, past the new gymnasium across the road from the Sigma Chi House. Up the Hill to a new dormitory across from the completed wings of the engineering building. Then look across to a new administration building, a chapel and an auditorium near the stadium. This is merely the shell. Inside work goes on, students are busy, faculty working. Deans far-seeing and helpful and the whole unit functioning into the production of cultured, educated, trained, and worth while men and women who are eager to take their places in the world.

Reality?

This is the vision that will be realized bit by bit as it has been started in the buildings already on the campus, faculty already greatly strengthened and students more carefully selected each year. Endowment funds will grow, alumni funds will roll up sizable totals each year through

small gifts from every alumnus rather than by a few large gifts from a few friends. What will cause all this — be responsible for it — direct it? YOU ALUMNI! Your demands for a better Bucknell of which you will become increasingly proud have begun it all — your financial support of your own organization will start the ball rolling — your continued interest in affairs such as the election of trustees, the management of the Alumni Council and the direction of the soon to be inaugurated Alumni Fund will bring the realities of which I have spoken. Not finances alone but support, cooperation, loyalty and through all LOVE OF BUCKNELL!

ANOTHER TRUSTEE SKETCH

THIS TIME — JOHN M. WILSON, '97

Trustees of Bucknell University are somewhat reticent about being introduced to their most severe critics — the alumni — via The Alumni Monthly. When an alumnus is elected to membership on the Board of Trustees he has

but little choice. The following sketch of John M. Wilson, elected last June, will serve to introduce this new member of the Board.



John McCalmont Wilson came to the old Bucknell Academy from his home in Franklin, Penna. to prepare for Harvard University. The lure of Bucknell after academy days was too strong to be denied and Harvard lost a student. Four years in college brought campus fame

to Mr. Wilson. He was a varsity football player in the line and was a member of the famous '95 team which lost only two games — one to State and one to Penn. Academic work did not suffer from football or the managership of the varsity during his junior year as graduation day found Mr. Wilson on the platform in answer to a "Summa Cum Laude". Harvard then called and law was the choice of the Bucknell graduate. After graduate school business took precedence over the legal profession with the result that today John M. Wilson heads as President the National Supplies Company.

This concern has the reputation of being the largest distributor of oil well supplies and appliances in the world. The offices are in Pittsburgh where Mr. Wilson makes his home. He is a member of the Duquesne and University Clubs of Pittsburgh as well as a director of the First National Bank and the Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh. From recent correspondence with fellow alumni friends of this new member of the Board the Alumni Office has learned that Mr. Wilson expects to be present at Commencement this June.

BILL PASSED TO SUBSIDIZE TRAINING TEACHERS

A bill which provides for the "payment to certain school districts of moneys for the compensation of teachers and administrators of high schools engaged in training student-teachers of accredited colleges and universities" passed the State House of Representatives last week. It had already passed the Senate. Professor F. G. Davis of Bucknell was the originator of the plan and was largely instrumental in placing the bill before the legislative bodies and in securing its passage.

NEW FRATERNITY WINS BASKETBALL CUP

An even dozen years ago interfraternity basketball was inaugurated as a Bucknell sport. Three fraternities have held the championships as a closed corporation since that time. Lambda Chi Alpha holds the lead with five cups, Sigma Chi comes second with four and Phi Kappa Psi third with two. This year a newcomer broke into the champ column when Theta Upsilon Omega bested Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the three game finals. A study of the records shows only two chapters breaking into the finals in addition to the former cup holders. Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were runners up in 1917 and 1924 respectively. In the other seasons since the first game in 1917 one of the present champions opposed another winner in the finals. The score by years follows:—

	Winner	Runner Up
1917	Sigma Chi	Phi Gamma Delta
1918	No contest	
1919	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sigma Chi
1920	Sigma Chi	Lambda Chi Alpha
1921	Phi Kappa Psi	Lambda Chi Alpha
1922	Phi Kappa Psi	Sigma Chi
1923	Sigma Chi	Phi Kappa Psi
1924	Sigma Chi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1925	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sigma Chi
1926	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sigma Chi
1927	Lambda Chi Alpha	Campus Five
1928	Lambda Chi Alpha	Theta Upsilon Omega
1929	Theta Upsilon Omega	Sigma Alpha Epsilon

DEBATING TEAM WINS FROM N. Y. U. IN N. Y.!

A signal achievement on the part of the Bucknell University men's debating squad has placed Bucknell in the fore in New York City. After a trip through New England where the best teams of several states were met the Bison orators engaged a team of graduate students of New York University Law School. The question at issue was the present jury system of the American courts. Bucknell defended the system and awaited the verdict of the audience gathered in the Washington Irving High School auditorium. When the chairman called for votes for the home team — N. Y. U. — a handful of people stood up — not believing his eyes the chairman again called attention to the fact that he was asking for votes for N. Y. U. Several of those standing took their seats. Hoping that the audience had decided not to vote the adherents of the Bucknell arguments were asked to rise. The entire house stood! In debating history very few visiting teams ever get an audience decision. This particular vote was more than unusual coming as it did from an avowedly revolutionary and socialistic audience of Union Square New Yorkers and in defense of an old custom — the jury system and in repudiation of the home team. Professor Coleman of the English Department in charge of debating feels justly proud of his proteges.

DR. RICE HONORED

The Fifth Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors is dedicated to Dr. J. W. Rice, Professor of Bacteriology at Bucknell. The dedication has a picture of Dr. Rice and the words: "To John Winter Rice, educator — Sanitarian — cooperater, founder of the course in sanitary milk control, president of the Lewisburg Board of Health, president of Milk Control District No. 4, president of our Association 1927-28, as a token of our high regard for his personal character and public services."

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII

April, 1929

No. 7

A CHALLENGE

IT IS a privilege for the alumni of Bucknell to elect once a year a trustee of the University. This privilege has been gained after many years of agitation on the part of former officers and members of the General Alumni Association. For the past two years the privilege has been accorded by the Board of Trustees. There is danger that it might be revoked.

The difference between a privilege and a right is obvious. It would be better were the alumni to make of the present privilege a confirmed right. It can only be done by increased interest and activity upon the part of the alumni. The trustees have given the annual election to the alumni. For two years we have used it to place worthy men on the Board. They were accepted by the Board. The question has been asked if the small percentage of the alumni participating in the annual election is sufficient to warrant a genuine expression of alumni opinion. The answer is obvious.

Our immediate course is to present to the Board this June a candidate backed with a real balloting of at least thirty per cent of the alumni. Is the challenge accepted?

ON PERSONALS

TO many graduates the most interesting part of their alumni paper is the personal column. This is a natural reaction, for we are more concerned with people we know and experiences paralleling our own than with passing acquaintances and events somewhat remote. It is but a natural reaction then, that the average graduate should turn first to the page of personals. Sometimes he is disappointed in finding no mention of his class or college friends. Some of this is the fault of the alumni office, in that we have so concentered ourselves with current college news that we have overlooked what is going on among our graduates. Yet this is an alumni paper; it is your paper; and we cannot print the news about you unless you give it to us, for the fields of our observation and the sources of our information are limited unless you help us. So, "obey that impulse", and sit down and write us now and then about what you and your fellow classmates are doing.

MISS PANGBURN ELECTED

PRESIDENT OF LEWISBURG CLUB

At the last meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg, Miss Jessie Pangburn was elected president, Miss Catherine Stahl, secretary, and Miss Janet Pross, treasurer. An elaborate program was arranged for the coming year.

TO OUR OLDER ALUMNI

What then? Shall we sit idly down and say
The night hath come; it is no longer day?
The night hath not yet come; we are not quite
Cut off from labor by the failing light;
Something remains for us to do or dare;
Even the oldest tree some fruit may bear;
Not Cedipus Coloneus, or Greek Ode,
Or tales of pilgrims that one morning rode
Out of the gateway of the Tabard Inn,
But other something, would we but begin;
For age is opportunity no less
Than youth itself; though in another dress,
And as the evening twilight fades away
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day.

—Closing lines of Longfellow's "morituri Saluta-
mus," a poem for the fiftieth anniversary (1875)
of the class of 1825 in Bowdoin College.

COMMENCEMENT ENTERTAINMENT

The faculty committee on reception and entertainment wishes to do everything in its power to make Commencement guests comfortable during their stay. For this purpose it has made the following arrangements.

The Alumni Headquarters will be established at the Alumni Office, West College, under the direction of Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton. Information concerning all Commencement events will be available. Guides and messengers will be on hand at all times.

An Alumni Register will be maintained at Alumni Headquarters. All alumni are urged to enroll here, giving their local address, in order that friends may locate them with a minimum of effort. Alumni may have mail directed to them in care of the Alumni Secretary.

Lodgings in the town may be reserved by writing Mr. Stoughton, who will make reservations from the list of approved lodging houses. During Commencement Week itself a list of rooms will be kept at Alumni Headquarters. Alumnae who wish lodgings at the Women's College should make reservation with Dean Amelia E. Clark. It is expected that there will be ample room there for all alumnae who wish to stay there, but an early reservation will assure accommodations.

Alumni who wish to be met at the train should write Mr. Stoughton, who will arrange for cars to meet them.

Other requests may be addressed to any member of the committee, which is composed of Dean Clark, Mr. Stoughton, Professor B. W. Griffith, and Professor L. L. Rockwell, chairman.

The committee will welcome any suggestions as to improving its service.

Seventy-ninth ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

June 7-12, 1929

FRIDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

SATURDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

3:00 P.M. Intercollegiate Tennis, Duquesne vs. Bucknell
Varsity Courts

SUNDAY, JUNE NINTH

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession Bucknell Hall to Baptist Church
10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President E. W. Hunt Baptist Church
8:00 P.M. Oratorio, "Requiem" — Verdi Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE TENTH

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music Baptist Church
11:30 A.M. Business Meeting, General Alumnae Association
Evangelical Church
2:00 P.M. Play "Open Collars", Cap and Dagger Bucknell Hall
5:00 P.M. Fraternity Open House Fraternity Houses
5:00 P.M. Meeting Alumni Council Directors College Inn
6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field
8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposium

TUESDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH — (ALUMNI DAY)

9:00 A.M. Meeting Board of Trustees Carnegie Library
10:30 A.M. Meeting Alumni Council and Initiation Class of 1929
Bucknell Hall
11:00 A.M. Reunion Class Gatherings
'74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24
2:00 P.M. Inspection New Dormitory and New Dining Hall for Women
2:30 P.M. Baseball Varsity vs. Alumni Memorial Stadium
6:30 P.M. Second Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field
8:00-10:00 P.M. President's Reception New Dormitory
9:00-12:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly Ball Tustin Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE TWELFTH —

SEVENTY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession Bucknell Hall to Quadrangle
9:30 A.M. Commencement of the College and School of Music
The Quadrangle
Address by Dr. David Allan Robertson,
Assistant Director American Council on Education.
12:30 P.M. Corporation Dinner New Dining Hall

New Departures in Bucknell "Y"

By Professor Charles M. Bond

DURING the current college year several significant new steps have been taken by the campus Young Men's Christian Association. In a very real sense these new departures are but culminations of a movement begun within the Association several years ago. Entending over a period of five or six years there has been a growing tendency toward the literalizing and vitalizing of the organization. This article undertakes to point out a number of the progressive steps in this movement.

Membership New

In the first place, there has been the attempt to put the membership on a different basis. Until recently every male student has been considered a member of the local Y. M. C. A. by reason of the fact that he has been admitted to the University and has paid his Student Budget fee, a small portion of which has been set aside each semester to support the Y. M. C. A. Then membership was divided into two classes, active and associate. Active members were those who subscribed to the purpose statement of the Association. Associate members included all others. Now, however, there is only one class of members—active members who subscribe to the Y. M. C. A. purpose and endeavor to live out its ideals. Every man on the campus is invited to become an active member but there is no compulsion. This results, of course, in a much smaller but more meaningful membership.

No Budget Support

One of the moves which has made the vitalization of membership possible is the separation of the Y. M. C. A. from the Student Budget. Heretofore, approximately forty cents of each man's budget fee has been turned over to the Y. M. C. A. In this way it has come about that every man has been under compulsion of supporting the local student Christian movement. This has been recognized as exceedingly unwholesome from many points of view. By recent vote of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, there has come about a disassociation of the organization from this type of support. From now on the Y. M. C. A. is entirely dependent upon the voluntary contributions of those men, students, faculty, alumni, and others, who believe in this phase of our common life.

"B. U. In Brazil"

As already announced through the columns of the MONTHLY, Bucknell students and faculty have originated a project in friendship and goodwill. In harmony with a widespread tendency we have instituted a "Bucknell-in-Brazil" project. This year we have subscribed something over \$1000.00 in support of the social service work under the direction of L. M. Reno '00 at Victoria, Brazil. While this project was initiated by the Student Council of Religious Activities, nevertheless the Y. M. C. A. played a very large part in fostering the enterprise. A recent Brazilian student visiting our campus took pains to express his own satisfaction as well as that of other Brazilians over the goodwill evidenced in the "Bucknell-in-Brazil" project. It should be stated that this particular Brazilian student has no personal connection with the work of Mr. Reno or any other "Yankee mission" enterprise in his own country.

Friendship Conference

For this first time a college has freely and graciously played host to a group of foreign students gathered in an informal week-end conference. Bucknell has the honor of

being this college. This statement is made on the authority of Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, executive secretary of the Friendly Relations Committee for Foreign Students, New York City. For three days, March 8-10, Bucknell played host to representatives of six Latin-American students and faculty men studying or teaching in colleges or universities here in the states. There were nine Latin-Americans who sat down with almost an equal number of Bucknell students and faculty to talk over in a very friendly yet frank way, the social, political, and economic problems in the way of Pan-American understandings. The local Y. M. C. A. in fostering this conference has started something which will spread to many other colleges. We have been pioneers in friendship.

New "Y" Room

One of the most recent accomplishments of the local Association is the renovation of the Y. M. C. A. quarters at the south end of West College. Many Bucknellians will remember the rather bare and sombre room. It has been transformed. The University Administration has had the walls refinished with cheerfully tinted wall-tex. The floor has been sanded, varnished, and waxed. The wood-work has all been revarnished. New lighting fixtures have been installed and the room thoroughly equipped with base-plugs. The entrance has been remodelled and made both more attractive and less dangerous. Several good friends from the Board of Trustees and Alumni have contributed sums of money (ranging from \$10.00 to \$100.00) toward an Improvement Fund. These funds are being used to refurnish the room. Several large rugs now cover the floor. Three or four new pieces of substantial mission furniture furnished in fumed oak have been added and the older furniture has been renovated. Bright drapes now grace the windows. The transformation is almost complete!

Almost complete, but not quite! There is still a great need for more furniture to accommodate the men who desire to use this room as a social center. It is well to remember that there is no other social room on "the Hill." Students now have an attractive place to meet their guests from home. Heretofore, it has been necessary to take mother and sister and "her" to one's own room. That has not always been pleasant for either host or guests. Another specific need is a piano. The work of the Association is greatly handicapped for this reason.

Returning alumni are cordially invited to visit the Y. M. C. A. room and see for themselves the progress which has been made. But especially is there the hope that more and more the Alumni will develop a sympathetic interest in the challenge which the Y. M. C. A. is making to the men of the University.

R. BAILEY SPEAKS TO CHEMICAL FRATERNITY

At an open meeting on Monday evening, March 18, Mr. R. N. Bailey of the Robinson Manufacturing Company, Muney, Pennsylvania, addressed Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity. Mr. Bailey gave a discussion of Chemical Processing Equipment with special reference to the grading and classifying equipment used in this connection. Mr. Bailey pointed out that the success of a chemical plant depends to a great extent upon the careful choice of machinery and equipment.

The Alumni Monthly takes pleasure in reprinting here four poems from the new Bucknell Book of Verse. This fourth annual collection of verse, written by students of Bucknell, maintains the high standard set in previous years.

A HAPPY LAD

A happy lad is he who knows
The spray's salt kiss when east wind blows,
And fiddler crab that plays no tune,
And treasure-hunt in gray sand dune,
And gulls that dip beyond the surf
'Mid tumbling waves in wildest mirth,
And little tots who build sand forts,
And freighters making foreign ports,
And sea-weed tumbling up the beach
Before a mad nor'wester's screech,
And tang of sea on drying net,
And mullets where the bay-waves fret.

The sea will always yield these joys
To him whose heart is like a boy's.

JOHN GOODNOW FARROW, 1929
Haddonfield, New Jersey.

LAST LILACS

Lombardies etched on a darkening sky
Lift languid spears to the delicate moon—
Close-arbored lilacs that linger in June
Coax us to cherish them ere they must die—
Lyric their ecstasy—
Desperate harmony—
Hold them, moon! Don't let them waste their perfume!
Young is the night — like a nymph on her toes—
Slim figures wide apart, almost she flies—
What poor young faun could ignore such a prize?
All fauns are satyrs in June, the nymph knows—
And she exults in it—
Girl-like, must shrink from it—
Masks her sharp longing by clouding her eyes!
Mark how the fountains are catching her kiss
In the moon-splashes that drown on the lawn—
Liquid, the trees catch the notes of the faun,
Breathed through the breeze in the hush of his bliss—
Heart-breaking loveliness—
Tortured, but glamorous—
Spring's last long fragrance is caught in his song!
Crush their warm passion — they vanish so soon—
Lilacs, whose sweetness holds classic delight—
Drink their last revelry, straining them tight—
Wild spring-time rhapsody—
Swooning in ecstasy—
Vanished Arcadia haunts us tonight!

CLARA LOUISE GRAEFF, 1929
Tamaqua, Pennsylvania.

SUNSET IN THE ALLEGHANIES

I can not understand, you think,
Beauty, because I have not seen
The glory of an Italian sunset.
Nor the after-dark light in Venice's veins,
Nor a stark, cold Swiss skii-night,
Nor Diana's flame lighting the Nile,
Nor a hundred French "filles"
Making physical music
Under a colored light in a French cafe.
I can not understand beauty—
The thousand beauties of which you speak.
I have not traveled; I am country-lived;
I have only felt moon-light making things grow.
I have seen sunset in the Alleghanies,
Reddening full tomatoes on the vines;
Flowery cabbages crisped with dew;
Cool, green pods bursting with peas;
Jaunty soldier onion-ranks;
Rows of lacy carrot-tops,
Promising orange cones beneath;
Great yellow trumpets on green vines,
Squashes that are to be;
Tall warrior-stalks of green-corn,
Parading full, ripe ears,
Listening to the whisper of the soil,
The rhythm of ripening grain,
The night-wind's melody.
I bow in awe and wonder before all these,
Which paint the vision of their life for me.

ESTHER ANN HOPKINS, 1930
Coudersport, Pennsylvania.

J'ESSAYE

A storm wracked tree has trafficked me with thot,
And blue hills lying quietly at dawn
Have stirred in me strange melodies of song.
Grey pools of mist have wondered both my eyes,
And flaming sumac struck in me a fire
To sing a poem glowing as desire.
A frozen brook has turned my head for sound,
And patient faces told my heart of life
Until my dumb lip trembled with its strife.
Give me the liquid harmony of wind,
The glow of sunrise, lyric touch of rain,
That I may not essay my songs in vain.

ELOISE BAILEY, 1929
Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The 1929 edition of the Bucknell Book of Verse may be purchased from the English Department, Bucknell University, for fifty cents.

WHAT IS HONESTY?

Various and conflicting results have been the fruits of an interesting piece of research work conducted by Professor Charles M. Bond with his classes in Religious Education. The survey undertaken recently is entitled "Student Opinion on Honesty".

Fourteen actual cases were presented to several hundred students for their opinions on what was honest and what dishonest. Answers were at variance and as the same cases were reviewed later answers still went wide. Tabulations, showing the various answers given by the students on the cases, are being prepared by Professor Bond. One of the outstanding revelations of the survey shows clearly that with increasing experiences on the part of those taking the tests answers come nearer the absolute moral right. In other words Freshmen are not so well able to differentiate between cases of ethics as Seniors, and Graduate Students best the Seniors in their judgment. However, all classes give different interpretations in their answers as to whether John Smith was justified, ordinarily wrong in one instance but excusable under the circumstances, or completely wrong.

BASEBALL STARTS SLOWLY

The 1929 Bucknell baseball team faces a long, hard schedule of games this season. Their start was auspicious with a close 1-0 victory over Albright in the Memorial Stadium on April 13. A four-game southern trip followed the next week with Navy, Catholic University, Mt. St. Marys, and Gettysburg as opponents. Lack of early season practice, impossible on account of weather conditions, lost two games with costly errors handing the games to Catholic University 4-0 and to Gettysburg 7-3. The Navy game was cancelled on account of rain and the lone St. Mary's chestnut was pulled out of the fire for the Bisons by pitcher Jeffries with a single run—1-0 in favor of Bucknell.

The second home game of the season was played in Memorial Stadium on April 26 with the Bisons going down in defeat to Lebanon Valley 3-0. Again errors — seven of them — lost the game despite pitcher Eddie Halicki's valiant efforts on the mound which allowed the visitors only three hits. The Bisons faced an excellent infield and a high wind in their hitting and were unable to gather a single bingle. Warmer weather and more practice is hoped for as the tonic needed to brace the squad for the remainder of the schedule which is printed herewith:

Sat., April 13—Albright at home
 Wed., April 17—Navy at Annapolis
 Thurs., April 18—Catholic U. at Washington
 Fri., April 19—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
 Sat., April 20—Gettysburg at Gettysburg
 Fri., April 26—Lebanon Valley at home
 Sat., April 27—Wilkes-Barre N. Y. P. at Wilkes-Barre (PENDING)
 Wed., May 1—Lafayette at Easton
 Thurs., May 2—Muhlenberg at Allentown
 Fri., May 3—Schuylkill at Reading
 Sat., May 4—Gettysburg at home
 Fri., May 10—Ursinus at home
 Sat., May 18—Temple at home
 Wed., May 22—Army at West Point
 Thurs., May 23—New York U. at New York
 Fri., May 24—Fordham at Fordham, N. Y.
 Sat., May 25—Seton Hall at South Orange
 Thurs., May 30—Juniata at Huntingdon
 Sat., June 1—Schuylkill at home
 Tues., June 11—Open (ALUMNI DAY)

READING BUCKNELL CLUB HOLDS

EASTER BANQUET

One of the most successful affairs of the year was held on Friday evening, April 5, 1929, by the Berks County Alumni Association of Bucknell University. The annual Easter banquet was held at the Wyomissing Club, Reading, Pa. Forty-four guests attended.

The guests whom the club felt specially honored to have present were Professor C. A. Lindemann, professor of pure mathematics at Bucknell; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Jones, Mr. Jones being the principal of the Senior High School, Reading, Pa.; Mr. Dayton Ranck, comptroller of the University; and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eisenhower, Mr. Eisenhower is the director of summer session and extension work at Bucknell. Both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Ranck have been former presidents of the Berks County Club.

Dr. J. R. Wood '94, president of the Reading club acted as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Prof. Lindemann and Mr. Jones. Their remarks were greatly appreciated and were well received. In addition, impromptu speeches were made by Mr. Eisenhower, Mr. Ranck, Mr. Howard Fisher, and Mr. Alvin Julian, better known as "Doggy" of the class of '23. "Doggy", as athletic coach of Albright College, Reading, said that he felt that the Bucknell alumni of Berks County and vicinity were especially fortunate in having all of Bucknell's teams come to Reading to play. He praised the amicable relations between the two schools. Bucknell is the opening attraction on Albright's football schedule next fall, the game to be played at Reading.

Miss Rebekah Rentschler, '28, entertained with two violin solos and Miss Mildred Hale, formerly of Milton, and a graduate of the Bucknell School of Music, sang. The orthophonic victrola furnished music for dancing after the banquet.

The nominating committee's report was accepted and the following officers were elected to serve the club for the coming year: Dr. William Leiser, III, '09, president; Mr. H. Leroy Heller, '21, vice-president; and Miss Anne Van Dine, '26, secretary-treasurer. In accepting the presidency, Dr. Leiser spoke very highly of the past year's success under the leadership of Dr. Wood.

Prospects for the coming year are favorable. The supper meetings begun last year will be continued under the new set of officers.

Especially delightful was the Easter banquet according to those who were there. Much credit is due Miss Angeline Kissingner, '22, as Chairman of the committee of Arrangements.

KAPPA DELTA AND THETA UPSILON OMEGA

WIN SONG CONTEST

At the inter-fraternity song contest, held in the Baptist church on March 14, Kappa Delta won the women's fraternity contest and Theta Upsilon Omega topped the men's fraternities. Each competing fraternity sang three songs: a fraternity song, the alma mater, and a college song. President Hunt presented silver loving cups to the winners.

LEWISBURG ROTARY CLUB GIVES DINNER

At a recent dinner of the Lewisburg Rotary Club, one of the chief speakers was John H. Wingert, '72, for many years president of the Union County Agricultural Extension Association. Other speakers were James F. McClure, '13, president of the Rotary Club, and Cloyd N. Steininger, '02, president of the Lewisburg Club.

A History of Scholarships

By Dr. John T. Judd, Treasurer of Bucknell University

IN all ages and among all peoples, knowledge has been considered a sacred trust, and the duty of teaching youth has appealed to men as a supreme obligation.

All schools and colleges are the normal fruits of these abiding, God-given impulses; men of vision have reared and maintained great centers of learning where the accumulated wisdom of the ages is garnered and the store of knowledge is increased.

But practical men and women of affairs have seen the difficulties confronting young people who though earnestly desiring education are handicapped by meagre resources. To what end or use is a college or university, if the best students of the class must leave school to earn a living? Out of a serious study of this problem came the endowed scholarships which are such a blessing in the operation of colleges today.

In the early years of Bucknell we note than many friends of learning gave annual contributions to assist worthy students. The first endowed scholarships were established in June, 1883, when Mr. William Bucknell, as the records say, "contributed \$20,000 to establish twenty scholarships for the purpose of aiding worthy young men in securing an education which shall enhance their usefulness in the world". During the years since that memorable gift, two hundred and twenty-five young people have profited by the aid afforded by these scholarships.

Five years later, the Livingston Scholarships were established. These are based upon a legacy of Margaret B. Livingston in a Will probated July 6, 1864, in which she bequeathed all her real estate for the purpose of educating young men for the gospel ministry, especially to those preparing for Foreign Mission work. This trust was to be carried out by seven ministers. After disbursing \$10,063.90 for the purpose for which it was devised, the appointees under the Will being reduced to two members, on October 7, 1891, application was made to the Orphans' Court for release. By order of the Court, the balance of the fund, \$11,088.00 was turned over to the Pennsylvania Baptist Education Society. On June 9, 1892, the Trustees of the Education Society offered the fund to the Trustees of Bucknell University in payment for twenty-two scholarships of \$50 each. This offer was accepted by the University on June 21, 1892. These scholarships are available to students for the ministry who are recommended by the Committee of the Education Board of the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention.

With the broadening life of the new century, the desire to do good by means of this efficient agency greatly increased. It was in 1900 that the Trustees of the University, recognizing the inestimable value of the work done by ministers and missionaries, established scholarships upon the general foundation for "the benefit of the children of ministers and missionaries in active service, without distinction as to denominational affiliation".

In 1903 the Philadelphia Alumnae established a scholarship for some choice young woman of Philadelphia, and twice since that date the amount of their gift has been enlarged to meet the higher cost of living.

In 1906, a scholarship in memory of John Howard Hare was established by his loving father, and in 1908, a scholarship in memory of Velola E. Hall was established by her devoted father and is available for a college woman. Two scholarships were established in 1912 as a memorial of the Rev. William V. Wilson, D.D.

In 1916, Miss Esther Owens made an annuity gift to the University which automatically became two scholarship bearing her name.

Colonel Joseph Kerr Weaver, A.M., M.D., of the Class of 1861, was a loyal friend of Bucknell, having served as Trustee for thirty years; in 1918, by a gift of \$10,000, he provided \$150.00 each year for three students in the three scholarships which bear his name.

The William Albion Cook Scholarship perpetuates the memory of a graduate of the Class of 1899. It was endowed by his mother in 1919.

The Franklin Mathews Service Scholarships, forty-two in number, were established in 1921 by Franklin Mathews, A.B., M.D., of the Class of 1868. It was Doctor Mathews' desire to help young men to help themselves, by employing their spare hours in some useful occupation provided by the University. He gave his fortune to the University that it might more freely afford young men an opportunity to pay their way through college.

About the same time, Dr. Harold N. Cole, of the Class of 1906 was endowing a Medical Missionary Scholarship which he named in honor of his friend, Professor Llewellyn Phillips, A.M., D.D., of the Class of 1892.

The year 1924 brought four scholarships: one from Rev. George Ballentine, available for a student for the ministry, and three from Mrs. Rosetta Miller Lewis, available for students who maintain exceptionally good moral character.

Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, A.M., of Institute Class of 1867, is known and beloved by thousands of graduates. By the transfer of certain annuity funds given to the University by her, the Trustees in 1926 authorized that three scholarships available for young women be named the Katherine B. Larison Scholarships.

In 1926, the Paul Kreuzpointer memorial scholarship was established by his wife; and in the same year by a bequest of William D. MacFarlan, Jr., two scholarships bearing his name were endowed.

Again in the same year, Mr. Ralph R. Snow, A.B., A.M., Class of 1894, made it possible that on every fourth year, some graduate of the Franklin (Pa.) High School should be guaranteed \$100.00 each year of his college course.

Last year it was a real pleasure to add to this list The Harriet A. Bucknell Scholarship for Women, endowed "in memory of mother" by Mrs. Harry S. Hopper.

Every loyal graduate of Bucknell will rejoice in this growing list of endowed scholarships. Not counting the Ministers and Missionaries Children Scholarships, the total of our Scholarship Funds is now \$113,882.73, yielding \$5,694.10 per year. By the action of the Board of Trustees, money received for scholarship purposes is included in the general invested funds of the University and allowed the average interest income, which guarantees a perpetual income of 5%, protected by a bulwark of a million dollars. No loss can come to these trust funds unless disaster sweeps away all our resources.

We rejoice in this list of pioneers who have blazed the trail, who have shown how to transmute gold into culture, learning and social uplift. Among our twelve hundred students, there are many choice young men and women to whom a scholarship would be a blessing. The officers and faculty of Bucknell would like to be able to say to every efficient, faithful student, — "Do not leave us for lack of funds, finish your course, Bucknell will see you through".

IN DEFENSE OF COLLEGIATE EDUCATION

The recent statement of Dr. Harold Florian Clark of Teacher's College, Columbia University, to the effect that a college education can be a positive detriment to wage-earning power has received so much comment pro and con that we are lost in a mass of conflicting statistics. As we reprinted a fairly complete account of Dr. Clark's article in the March issue of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY, we will devote ourselves this month to a discussion of the opposing points of view.

A study made some years ago by the Citizen's National Bank and Trust Company of Cincinnati, placed the value of a college education at \$72,000. After a comparative study of incomes, they estimated that a high school graduate will earn \$78,000 between the ages of 18 to 60, while the college man would earn \$150,000 between the ages of 22 to 60. The difference between these two figures, \$72,000, is taken as the value of a college training.

This estimate, however, did not take into consideration the difference in mental ability between the boy who went to college and the boy who did not. Nor did it take into consideration the more favorable environmental influences surrounding the college youth.

Various colleges have made recent surveys of the earnings of liberal art students. The class of '14 at Wesleyan earned an average of \$5,800 in their tenth year after graduation. Princeton's class of 1912 reported \$5,465 for its tenth year; 1913 reported \$6,560, and 1916, for its ninth year, reported \$6,000. The reports from other cultural colleges are in line with these statistics.

Comparing the figures of the cultural colleges with those of the technical colleges, we find a startling difference. The liberal arts student of the class of '15 at Princeton earned \$805 his first year out, \$2,454, his fifth year out, and \$7,503, his tenth year out. On the other hand, Carnegie Institute of Technology estimates \$1,000 for the first year after graduation of its graduates; fifth year, \$2,600; and tenth, \$4,800. Studies made by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education are slightly lower than these: First year, \$903; fifth year, \$2,423; and tenth year, \$4,154. New York University has compiled statistics of its commerce and finance students showing that the first year out they average \$1,440; fifth year, \$2,640; and eleventh year, \$3,900.

From these figures it seems that the Cultural graduate earns the lowest amount his first year out, the technical man being second. In the fifth year the salaries for the three groups are nearly equal. In the tenth year the cultural graduate leads, the technical man is in second place, and the commerce and finance student is lowest. The few additional statistics we have indicate that this standing is the permanent one. Here, apparently, the men compared are of equal intelligence, so it is possible to interpret the results. From the evidence, it appears that the man who insists on the practical courses defeats his own purpose.

ATTENTION DR. CLARK

"Less than one percent of American men are college graduates. Yet out of this one percent have come:

55% of our Presidents,
36% of the Members of Congress,
47% of Speakers of the House,
56% of the Vice-Presidents,
62% of the Secretaries of State,
50% of the Secretaries of the Treasury,
69% of the Justices of the Supreme Court."

HEARS ALUMNI SECRETARY

The alumni club of "The Flower City" held the regular annual dinner meeting on Monday, April 22, 1929 at The Alexandra, Rochester, N. Y. The speaker was Alumni Secretary Stoughton. Thirty odd alumni and friends attended the dinner. President William Golightly, '25, journeyed from Syracuse with Mrs. Golightly to "sing his swan song" as he termed it, necessitated by his transfer to Syracuse from Rochester several months ago. President Golightly introduced Mr. Ellis Smith, '21, as toastmaster for the occasion after the election of officers for the new year. Mr. Warren Slocum, '20, was the newly elected President with Mrs. Alice Ruhl Williams, '24, Vice-President, Mrs. Kathryn Clayton Russell, '17, Secretary and Judge J. W. McCracken, '02, as Treasurer. The latter two officers were elected to succeed themselves.

Following the introduction of the new officers A. G. Stoughton was introduced and spoke on "The Bucknell of Tomorrow". Alumni interest, cooperation, sympathy and loyalty were the four virtues needed according to the speaker to insure for Bucknell a healthy and progressive future.

ALBERT G. LAWSON, PROMINENT BAPTIST, DEAD

The death of Reverend Albert G. Lawson, D.D., father of Professor G. B. Lawson of the Philosophy Department at Bucknell, at Newton Center, Mass., on March 8, 1929, saddened a host of friends. A resolution of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Education Society of The State of New York has been prepared in recognition of the work and accomplishments of Dr. Lawson. He was eighty-six years of age at the time of his death. He had held pastorates in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. He was an officer at various times in many Baptist organizations of the state and nation, and a member of the Administrative Committee of The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

GLEE CLUB ENDS TRIP

The Bucknell University Glee Club finished a fifteen day trip at Woodbury, N. J. on April 10. The group visited twelve different cities and towns, giving twenty concerts in all. The members expressed themselves as greatly pleased at the reception accorded them by the alumni, of whom a goodly number were present at every concert.

HOW TO MAKE A FRESHMAN UNDERSTAND
SOMETHING

1. Tell him you're going to tell him something.
2. Tell him.
3. Tell him you've told him.
4. Summarize what you've said.
5. Repeat you are going to tell him something.
6. Repeat that you have told him.
7. Call a consultation.
8. Cross-examine him.
9. Tell him again.
10. Give him a blueprint.
11. Wire him.
12. Telephone him.
13. Pantomime it.
14. Let him go ignorant.

—Utah Humbug.

Should We Worship the Wizard of Whoozis

By A Fraternity Man

In 1826 a man named William Morgan, who had printed a book purporting to reveal the secrets of Free Masonry, disappeared, and it was rumored about that he had been abducted and killed by the Masons. It was believed that this body influenced juries and legislatures for the interests of their fellows and wielded an immense secret power. Whether or not the charges were true (and Masons have denied them in no unmistakable terms), distrust and suspicion of secret societies became rampant among the voters, and indignation ran so high that the great national fraternal organizations were forced to withdraw from active participation in political affairs.

In colleges the situation was even worse. The secret societies dominated completely; elections and honors were distributed according to fraternity power and not for merit. There was strife and animosity between those "in" and those "out", and a general hatred of the false distinctions which the secret societies tended to create.

In Williams College conditions were intolerant: injustice prevailed; even the members of the secret societies were disgusted with the existing evils. On the night of November 4, 1834, thirty of the most prominent undergraduates in that college met in a classroom of East Hall and formed a new society for the purpose of combating the evils which secret societies had engendered. The preamble to their constitution gives much better than I can the principles for which they stood.

"Believing that secret societies are calculated to destroy the harmony of college, to create distinction not founded on merit, and to produce strife and animosity, we feel called upon to exert ourselves to counteract the evil tendencies of such associations.

"We believe that the evils resulting from them are such as can be suppressed only by action combined with principle.

"We would invest no class of our fellow-students with fictitious advantages, but would place all upon an equal footing in running the race of honorable distinction.

"The only superiority which we acknowledge is the superiority of merit.

"We, therefore, members of Williams College, believing that voluntary associations, if properly conducted, exert a mighty influence in the correction of evil, do agree to form ourselves into a society for the purpose of counteracting the evil tendency of secret associations; for maintaining and diffusing liberal principles; and for promoting the great objects of social and literary improvement.

In doing this we are confident that we have at heart the best interests of the institution to which we belong, and that we are directed by the light of experience, the suggestions of reason, and the dictates of conscience.

"This society shall not recognize society divisions, but real merit, in college elections."

The Anti-Secret Society Grows

So popular was this society and so soon did it gain in influence, that in 1838, just four years later, two-thirds of the entire student body belonged. Meanwhile, in other colleges, similar societies were formed, which became similarly successful to the society at Williams. You all know this

history as well as I, and that these societies were the basis of our present fraternity. Perhaps you say, we realize that an anti-secret society was a necessary body at that time, but the time in which we are living is different, and why should we be even a non-secret fraternity now? It handicaps us in rushing.

This is a more difficult question to answer. If I can, I wish to prove that non-secrecy may be so explained as to prove an advantage, and not a handicap.

No one would admit more quickly than I that the Great American Public is forever joining secret orders. Many of these orders, with their elaborate rituals and rich vestments take the place in the hearts of our less intelligent class that the worship of royalty takes among the peasants of Europe. It is only the naive and provincial who get a sustained exhilaration from these things. Our worthy president and secretary would be the same men if they were dressed in cowls and cassocks. I would not even say that the covering of the face would be an improvement. No matter what a face, it is more interesting than cloth with slits for eyes and nose.

Do you realize that any two of us could leave this meeting, go into the music room, and in five minutes come back with all the material necessary for a secret fraternity: a grip, passwords, and mysterious rote for the uninitiated to learn. Would we then have a closer bond between us? Would the knowledge of these few symbols, shared by a few thousand other brothers throughout the country, and by many outsiders, make our bond of fellowship stronger, or is it better to regard our bonds as we do, in the clear light of reason and openness?

Mr. Mencken's Favorite Word

Ask a member of a secret fraternity what he thinks of his secrets, and he will tell you in one word, Mr. Mencken's favorite. The praise which we receive among members of the faculty and adult outsiders is in part due to our policy of non-secrecy. They like the fact that here there is no mysterious ritual which means nothing; no bugaboo of non-sensical symbols. Here there is no dim religious light which maketh little girls to giggle nervously, and immature youths to shiver. These ghoulish thrills are inane and silly, harking back to the days of witchcraft and sorcery. We scorn to descend to such levels to get a bond of brotherhood, for we believe that a man intelligent enough to get in college is no longer impressed by such things.

Our fraternity, in this, as in other matters, is furnishing the lead for other fraternities to follow. Just as the Modernists in the religious fields are getting the churches to discard their hocus-poens of symbols and creeds, so we in the fraternity field are dealing with our problems in the openness of truth and simplicity. Look back over a period of years and see how ridiculous we consider the modes and customs of those times. The furbelows and trappings have gone into the discard, what remains is the essence of service and truth which they rendered. We cannot enough praise those men who, in founding our Fraternity, gave us a policy which age will not decay nor custom deviate from.

CHICAGO MAN COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Announcement has been made recently by President Emory W. Hunt that Dr. David A. Robertson, Assistant Director of the American Council on Education has been selected as the Commencement speaker for Commencement Day, June 12, 1929. As usual, with weather permitting, the exercises will be held on the Quadrangle. The speaker has taken as his subject for the address to the graduating class of 1929 "The Enchanting Miracle of Change".

Dr. Robertson is a graduate of the University of Chicago with the class of 1902. He pursued graduate work there in English and taught from 1904 to 1923. He was also secretary to the president from 1906 to 1920 and Dean of the College of Arts, Literature and Science from 1920 to 1923. He was editor of the University Record from 1915 to 1920. As secretary of the American Association of Universities he conducted an investigation of American Colleges in 1924. His present work with the American Council on Education is in charge of the Division of International Relations. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. His home is in Washington, D. C.

LIBRARIES AND AGE CORRELATE

In a recent study of old Colonial American Universities it was discovered that the number of volumes contained in the college libraries seemed to be in fairly direct ratio with the age of the University. The universities are Harvard, 1636, Yale, 1701, Pennsylvania, 1740, Princeton, 1746, Columbia, 1754, Brown, 1764 and Dartmouth, 1769. The standing by volumes contained in the libraries is: Harvard, three million, Yale, two million, Columbia, one million; the group between half a million and a million: Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Princeton; immediately below the half million mark: Brown, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, North Carolina, and Rochester.

ALUMNI CONSCIOUS

It has been obvious for several years that the nation in addition to becoming sauer-kraut conscious and football conscious is becoming more and more college conscious. This being so, it can also be said that we are becoming more alumni conscious. The time seems not so far away when the alumni will be a much greater power than they are now. There are tendencies now which seem to indicate that university administrations are going to pay more and more attention to the alumni, not merely as sources of money contributions, not merely as people tangent to the institution, but people who are as much a part of it as the faculty and students.

NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITY AT BUCKNELL

Six college local fraternity met at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, on March 31, and organized themselves into a national fraternity. The Sigma Beta Delta local fraternity of Bucknell University became Beta chapter in this new organization — Delta Kappa Phi. The chapter is at present considering several possible sites for a home at Bucknell.

BUCKNELL GRADUATES ASSURED POSITIONS

According to a recent announcement of Professor W. K. Rhodes, all of the electrical engineers graduating from Bucknell this June have been offered positions. This speaks well of the high rating which large industrial concerns give to our engineering department.

IN RE REUNIONS

Wherein is explained the puzzling paradox of an annual event

Reunion year! Reunioniers
Remobilize on campus greens
To vent a few anemic cheers,
Revivify forgotten years
And re-enact collegiate scenes.
A few renew dear comradeship
Where hand grips hand with tales re-spun.
A few retrace the lengthy trip
They took away from scholarship.
The rest of us have all the fun.
Reanimate, old memories,
Repeople dusty halls again
For us who miss the mysteries—
And great responsibilities—
Endured by all reuning men.

WHOEVER HEARD?

"Whoever heard of a meeting of college alumni to improve the library facilities? Whoever heard of a conference of alumni on the research problems of a university? Whoever heard of a meeting of alumni that confined its discussions largely to the promotion of the moral and ethical and spiritual welfare of the student body? Whoever heard of a meeting of alumni whose primary purpose was that of improving scholarship within the institution? And yet these are the things that constitute the sole excuse for a college or a university."—President L. D. Coffmann, University of Minnesota.

ENGLISH FOR THE ENGINEER

A survey by Byron Hollinshead of the faculty of the Bucknell English Department is now being conducted in an attempt to discover what amount and kind of English courses should be given to students in the various Engineering departments at Bucknell. A number of Engineering graduates have been circularized with a questionnaire. The replies are varied and interesting in the light of the experiences of the alumni.

The results of the research will be published in a later issue of this magazine.

ENGLISH SUMMER SESSION

A summer session in English and History to be conducted this year at The University of Cambridge, England, has been especially designed for graduates of American colleges. The work is aimed to give a real understanding of English life and institutions to students while following interesting courses in English History or Literature. The Cambridge Summer Session has the endorsement of the Institute of International Education.

STUDENTS HEAR WILLIAM PICKENS

On Monday, April 15, Dr. William Pickens, noted colored orator and educator, addressed Bucknell students on the subject "The Economic Interpretation of the Race Question." Dr. Pickens advanced the idea that it was always the class that had the economic advantage (in other words, the ruling class) who considered themselves superior to the ruled class. Dr. Pickens was received by a large and enthusiastic audience.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

Class facts do not have to be bald facts. They can have color, personality, and charm. Have you just met the only girl in the world, had a baby, gotten a divorce, or had a raise? If so, tell us. Or possibly you know the facts on someone else if your own life has been devoid of thrills.

1863—"On the Verge of Ninety" is the title of an article in a recent issue of "The Watchman Examiner" by Rev. Owen P. Eaches, the oldest living graduate of Bucknell. In the article Rev. Eaches relates his experiences as a young man and as a student. He recalls that part of the college training then was "the closing of the college and the entrance into the ranks with muskets in the Gettysburg campaign". The article reveals further the deep insight of the minister into the problems of the pulpit and the pastorate and various experiences in his many charges.

1870—Samuel Crawford, Esq., of Kansas City, Kansas, died on March 31, 1929 at his home. He was born at Williamsport on February 17, 1845. After leaving Bucknell he resided at Lincoln Center, Nebraska. He was formerly City Attorney of Argentine, Kansas, now a part of Kansas City and had held numerous judgeships in Wyandotte County.

1874—Fifty-five years ago this June! The surviving members of this graduating class are Dr. David Jayne Hill of Washington, D. C., Mr. Alfred C. Knowlton of Newport, R. I., Rev. Rolandus Kocher of Philadelphia, and Mr. Edward M. Ogden of Philadelphia.

1879—The records show a graduating class of eight men fifty years ago with none left today.

1881—Rev. Francis Wayland Cramer of Library, Pa., recently died after a remarkable career in the ministry. He had served charges in Ohio, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. He was pastor of the Library Church at the time of his death where he was ordained by his father at the start of his career.

1882—News has just received the Alumni Office of the death of Rev. Henry Madtes, of Bellevernon, Pa. Rev. Madtes was a guest at Commencement last year. He was aged seventy-four at the time of his death on March 1, 1929. He was a graduate of Crozer.

1884—Forty-five years ago! Of the fourteen graduates of this class the records show only six surviving members. They are Rev. Jacob E. Davies of Nanticoke, Pa., Dr. F. P. Lynch of New York City, Rev. F. W. Overhiser of Mt. Dora, Fla., Hon. Milton W., and Dr. Owen P. Shreve of Erie, Pa., and Marshall G. Smith of Savona, N. Y.

1889—Two Lewisburg citizens will be glad to extend a welcome to members of the class which left

"Old Main" forty years ago. They are Rev. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Joseph M. Wolfe, former registrar of Bucknell and now Treasurer of The Alumni Council and proprietor of The University Book Store on Market Street.

1891—"The Velvet Hammer" of The Harrisburg Evening News recently struck J. H. Minick, Ph.B., Ph.M., of Orrstown, Pa. The rhymster who writes the column or wields the hammer, as it were, paid high tribute to this son of Bucknell who despite a crippling infirmity writes textbooks and has led an active life as a teacher.

1894—Another reunion class! This one only thirty-five years old! Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss is the president. She has the following to say of the reunion:—

1899—The last class of the last century plans a big reunion this year. Oliver J. Decker, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Professor B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Professor F. G. Ballentine, Coach of Tennis, and Dr. A. R. Garner, of Norristown, a member of the Athletic Council, are the ambassadors of this class who have long served the college. Assurances from them all indicate a reunion even better than the last one five years ago.

1901—The name of Charles F. Bidel-spacher, Esq., now serving his sixth consecutive term in the Pennsylvania State Legislature from Lycoming County has been rumored about as the possible nomination for State Senator from this district. Mr. Bidel-spacher has been practicing law in Williamsport for the past twenty years.

1904—State politicians also juggle the name of Charles H. Ealy, of Somerset who served this year his first term in the State Senate. His name has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the judgeship of Somerset County.

Two members of the Board of Trustees claim allegiance to a class which wore caps and gowns twenty-five years ago. They are William E. Roberts of New York City and Louis W. Robey of Philadelphia. R. W. Thompson, and Roger S. Edwards are the local members of the class.

1907—The stormy petrel of New York City theologians, Dr. C. F. Potter, failed to weather a recent storm in his Church of the Divine Paternity. His liberal teachings were rejected by the vote of the church. Dr. Potter now plans a new church which he hopes will be to liberal Christianity what Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's Free Synagogue is to liberal Judaism. He is quoted as saying "This will not be a select, private cult, where I will serve as high priest, but a free religious society

where together we might work out several of the problems now engaging the attention of thoughtful persons."



1909—The recently elected President of the Berks County Bucknell Club, Dr. William Leiser, III, of Reading, has asked the alumni office for a complete list of this class. That evidently betokens some work ahead for a reunion committee. Twenty years should hardly dim the memory of days "On the Hill".

1914—One of the new members of the Bucknell faculty, Dr. William Eyster will be glad to greet classmates at the fifteenth reunion this June. A member of this class is also on the Board of Directors of The Alumni Council—O. V. W. Hawkins, Esq., of New York City.

Mrs. Rachel Davis Dubois of the faculty of Woodbury, N. J. High School is at present at Columbia University pursuing graduate work. She has been granted a leave of absence by her school.

1916—A prominent Bucknell physician and surgeon, Dr. Samuel M. Davenport of Scranton has recently moved his office to Wilkes-Barre where he took up the duties of physician and surgeon for the Lackawanna Railroad and Glen Alden Coal Companies. Dr. Davenport was formerly attached to the staff at the Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton. In the March issue of the hospital magazine Dr. Davenport had published an article entitled "Acute Perforation of Gastric Ulcers." His new office address is 137 Maple Ave., Kingston, Pa.

1918—Miss Evelyn E. Pugh is a patient at the Methodist Sanatorium, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Letters from her bedside indicate that she has improved greatly since entering the sanatorium in November.

Miss Mary Speece is enjoying sabbatical leave from teaching in the Atlantic City High School and is doing graduate work in education at the University of Pennsylvania.

1919—News from the ten year class is anxiously awaited. A full turnout of the graduates would swamp Lewisburg. A reunion committee can be appointed, elected, selected, or drafted — just so long as some results are secured. How about it 1919?????

Thomas R. Hedge has recently accepted the position of advertising editor of the McCook Daily Gazette of McCook, Nebraska. He was formerly in the advertising department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

1922—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sowers are the proud parents of a newly arrived son. Mrs. Sowers was Mary Heilman, '23.

1923—Professor W. Norwood Lowry of the Bucknell faculty, now pursuing graduate work at Cornell University in physics recently spoke before the American Physical Society in Washington, D. C., on "The Location of the EMF in a Photovoltaic Cell".

1924—Plans are maturing for the 1924 reunion. Class members are hereby advised to prepare perfectly valid excuses if they do not intend to be present. Penury will not be accepted as one! Cards are going out soon to call the roll. Make your plans now!

1925—Another Bucknell romance has culminated in the wedding of Miss Johanette Snyder and Anthony K. Wilsbach on March 2, 1929 in Philadelphia. Mr. Wilsbach was a member of '24.

1926—Arthur F. Hirt is now studying law at the University of Wisconsin.

1927—The wedding of Mr. Paul Cornwell Eggleston of Battle Creek, Michigan was recently announced. Mrs. Eggleston was Miss Pauline Elizabeth Goodbrake. The newlyweds expect to make their home in Detroit, Mich., at 1130 Parker Ave.

1928—The following extracts are taken from a recent letter to President Emory W. Hunt, written by Emil Kontz:—

VIII, Jozsef Korut 65,
Budapest, Hungary,

You may be interested to know something of how I am spending my time here in Hungary. I was fortunate enough to secure a Fellowship to the University of Budapest through the Institute of International

Education. I am enrolled at the College of Arts and take courses in Hungarian literature and history, 27 hours in all. In addition to this, I teach English at a branch of the University, the Institute of social science.

Already I have visited many factories, welfare institutions, hospitals, libraries, museums, schools, and churches. I have been to the homes of rich and poor, the educated and illiterate, the polished city-gentleman and the simple country peasant. These experiences have given me a deep insight into the real social life of the Hungarian people, and I have a new appreciation of their education and culture.

Wherever I go I am received cordially, not only because I am an American but even more so because I am an American whose forefathers were Hungarians. Thus I represent the period of transition which bridges the old and the new Hungarian civilization.

1929—Leaving Bucknell at the end of her Freshman year Miss Elizabeth McCracken, daughter of Judge John McCracken, '02, of Rochester, N. Y., has recently won honors at Wellesley where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

COLLEGE PAPERS

The publication of college student newspapers has come to be a business the extent of which few people realize. There are more than 400 college papers published at least once a week, with an average of some 25 students working on each paper. There are 32 college dailies in the country, about half of which use the telegraph service of some nationally-known news-gathering organization. About 35 college papers are published either twice or three times a week. More than 300 colleges have weekly newspapers, and nearly a hundred more small colleges have papers coming out less often than once a week but more often than monthly. Academic credit for work on college papers is the exception

rather than the rule. Twenty-four out of twenty-five dailies reported financial compensation for the editor and business manager, while seven divide the profits among the members of the entire staff. As for the money the staff members are paid, in about 40% of the cases the amounts are based on the percentage of profits.

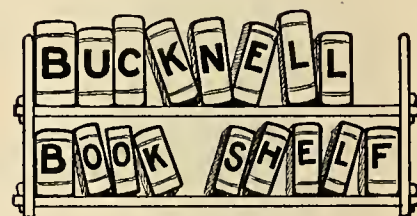
FIRST SEMESTER GRADES PUBLISHED BY GROUPS

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	78.8
Delta Sigma	76.04
Theta Upsilon Omega	75.4
Kappa Sigma	74.61
Kappa Delta Rho	74.47
Phi Gamma Delta	74.18
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.15
Beta Kappa	73.11
Phi Kappa Psi	72.66
Sigma Beta Delta	72.44
Phi Lambda Theta	71.99
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.74
Phi Kappa	71.65
Sigma Chi	70.54
All fraternity men	73.69
All non-fraternity men	72.23

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	80.71
Sigma Sigma Delta	79.58
Phi Mu	79.42
Pi Beta Phi	78.85
Delta Delta Delta	78.63
Zeta Gamma Tau	77.73
Kappa Delta	76.05
Non-fraternity women	78.65



Ruth Stevens Porter, '05 has had another song entitled "The Robin and the Chicadee" published in the May issue of The Junior Home Magazine. The song is illustrated by Helen Chabberlin.

CAMP PASSACONAWAY

Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

A pioneer summer camp for boys located in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Instruction given in every healthy outdoor sport.

Four separate groups with boys ranging from 6 to 18 years of age

A counselor for every four boys.

Modern equipment and camp farm.

Arthur Godfrey Carlson

Mary Langley Jones Carlson, '16

Directors and Owners

51 Beaconsfield Rd.

Brookline, Mass.

TRENTON ALUMNI CLUB LEADS IN PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERS PAID FOR CURRENT YEAR

The tabulation of members of alumni clubs paying dues and Alumni Monthly subscriptions for the current year shows the Trenton Club well in the lead over the others. Philadelphia and New York are second and third, with the remaining seven trailing. New York, with the largest membership, has the largest number of paid members, with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh next in line on account of size. The report of club totals and the individual members of the clubs who have paid during the year are printed herewith:

Club	Membership	Paid	Percentage
Trenton, N. J.	37	12	32
Philadelphia	299	70	26.7
New York, N. Y.	332	87	26.2
Pittsburgh	268	60	22.3
Detroit, Mich.	31	7	22.5
Williamsport	108	23	21
Rochester, N. Y.	40	8	20
Berks County	105	16	15
Scranton	121	16	13
Wilkes-Barre	149	10	6

Legend:- D—Alumni Dues (\$2.00) Paid.

S—Alumni Monthly Subscription (\$3.00) Paid.

OPL—Old Plan Life Member (Any payment less than \$25.00) Paid.

FPL—Full Life Member (\$25.00) Paid.

Life Members under the Old Plan are accorded Alumni Dues for life only. Annual subscription of \$3.00 to The Alumni Monthly is due.

Life Members under the Full Plan have both alumni dues and subscription to The Alumni Monthly paid for life.

All titles, Dr., Prof., Rev., etc., are omitted from this list.

In the case of married women the name under which money was received is used.

NEW YORK

Ade, Lester K., '21, FPL
Africa, Walter T., '14, D S
Bank, John C., '10, D S
Belcher, Earl C., '17, D S
Benedict, Fred E., '17, D S
Browning, P. Dewes, '04, FPL
Booth, Winfield S., '08, S OPL
Bunnell, Eve B., '22, D S
Burlew, Fred M., '15, D S
Bush, E. A., '94, FPL
Butt, Cameron A., '10, OPL
Campbell, L. H., '20, D S
Cathers, Mildred, '10, S OPL
Cooke, M. B., '16, D S

Costides, Theodore, '27, D S
Crawford, H. D., '18, D S
Cregar, P. B., '95, S OPL
Crowell, J. L., '11, D S
Davies, Stanley P., '12, D S
Dawson, C. Preston, '24, D S
Dewolf, Grace, '99, OPL
Ebbert, R. B., '07, D S
Eccleston, Mrs. J. C., '97, D S
Elliott, James, '08, FPL
Elliott, Mrs. James, I-'04, FPL
Everett, Russell W., '16, D S
Faust, Mrs. W. D., '17, D S
Finnegan, J. C., '21, FPL
Francisco, Mildred, '25, D S
Giordano, James V., '27, D S
Haller, Ralph W., '08, D S
Hardy, Christine, '26, D S
Harley, Walter S., '87, D S
Hawkins, O. V. W., '13, D S
Hayes, Alfred, '95, D S
Hazen, Jos. C., '99, FPL
Hess, Ralph J., '05, D S
Hinman, Wm. D., '07, D S
Hooven, Morris D., '20, D S
Hottenstein, L. V., '01, D S
Humpstone, John, '71, OPL
Key, Clarence H., '21, D S
Konkle, Creighton M., '01, D S
Kresge, Homer D., '10, D S
Kress, R. H., '00, OPL
Kunkle, E. C., '97, D S OPL
Landis, Roy H., '22, D S
Leiser, A. A. Jr., '98, FPL
Lotte, C. Walter, '14, OPL
Loveland, C. D., '11, D S
Mallery, Ira D., '86, OPL
Merwin, Richard T., '26, D S
Meserve, H. C., '99, S OPL
Morgan, Thomas S., '21, D S
Morton, Helen E., '25, D S
Nester, Daniel H., '11, D
Neuman, Mrs. E. F., '09, D S
Outwater, Anna M., '27, D S
Pangburn, Weaver W., '10, OPL
Pitt, David A., '02, D S
Poffenberger, A. T., '09, D S
Potts, J. Meckley, '13, D S
Reiner, Mrs. Otto, '22, D S
Ritchie, Kenneth C., '16, OPL

Roberts, William E., '04, D S
Robinson, David W., '04, D S
Rooke, Robert L., '13, D S
Safford, Ruth S., '11, FPL
Sanders, Charles L., '13, S
Schermerhorn, Mrs. A. M., '03, D S
Schreiber, Paul D., '12, D S
Sellers, Charles E., '15, D
Shaffer, Charles G., '92, D S
Shipman, Jessie O., '89, D S
Smiley, John B., '05, FPL
Smith, Ora B., '18, S OPL
Smith, Stanton R., '09, D S
Snyder, Edgar A., '11, D S
Spratt, Mrs. D. E. W., I-'78, S
Stahl, John H., '04, D S
Stauffer, Florence V., '10, OPL
Staver, W. W., '07, D S
Stephens, Alif, '04, S OPL
Trax, Harland A., '01, FPL
Tuman, Jonas, '11, D S
VanWhy, Eugene, '09, OPL
Wendt, Paul R., '13, D S

PHILADELPHIA

Allen, Ezra (Mrs.), '90, OPL
Bair, Kathryn K., (Mrs.), '20, S
Baker, E. C., '98, D S
Bolton, Samuel, '85, D S
Bracken, Thomas S., '09, OPL
Carey, Alfred L., '09, OPL
Carey, Anna R., '09, OPL
Carey, William H., '95, OPL
Chandler, Walter S., Mrs., '19, D S
Cook, John B., '73, S
Coombs, Louise F., '21, D S
Corlies, Edith A., '09, D S
Craig, Jas. C., '20, D S
Davenport, Ralph F., '12, OPL
Dickinson, O. B., '77, D S
Duncan, Stephen G., '08, D S
Durham, Jas. G., '04, OPL
Evans, Milton G., '82, FPL
Frary, D. R. Mrs., '11, D S
Garner, Albert R., '99, OPL
Groff, Margaret, '05, S
Grove, Mary E., '17, D S
Hamlin, Albert J., '15, OPL
Harris, Benjamin S., '13, OPL
Harris, Wm. T., '95, OPL

No Losses Income Fixed and Certain

The income from a John Hancock Life Annuity is **absolutely assured**. You need fear no losses—no reduced income. Your declining years can be freed from financial worries as they should be. \$1,000 or more will create a life income of **unshrinkable character**. For persons of limited capital, there is no safer way of providing a secure income for old age. Our book, "Life Incomes Through Annuities," tells what the John Hancock Life Annuity plan has done for others—what it will do for you.

Send for This Book!

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon Street, Boston

Please send booklet "Life Incomes Through Annuities."

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

Hassrick, Romain C., '06, OPL
 Heebner, H. R., Mrs., '23, D S
 Henderson, Jos. W., '08, D S OPL
 Heysham, Theodore, '94, D S
 Heysham, Theodore Jr., '25, D S
 Jenkins, Thomas, Mrs., '12, D S
 Johnson, Katherine M., '01, OPL
 Johnson, Wilmer C., '09, D S
 Josephs, Thos. L., '96, S
 Kauffman, Riley H., '09, D S
 Keiser, Elmer E., '86, D S
 King, Oliver L., '22, D S
 Levan, Oscar R., '99, OPL
 Lewis, D. E., '96, S OPL
 Little, Frederick B., '11, D S
 Mac Kenzie, Murdo J., '25, D S
 Meeser, Spenser B., '83, S OPL
 Monks, Harvey W., Mrs., '05, D S
 Moore, Olive E., '17, D S
 Morton, Samuel W., '86, D S
 Morris, Robt. B., '09, D S
 Morris, W. N., '91, D S
 Murdock, William G., '04, D S
 Neal, Robert M., Mrs., '19, FPL
 Noetling, Clara J., '92, D S
 O'Harra, I. H., Mrs., '83, S
 Pangburn, E. W., '15, D S
 Purks, Alfred T., '26, D S
 Quernes, Alexander R., '84, D S
 Rambo, O. N., '01, D S
 Reilly, John, Mrs., FPL
 Reifsnnyder, Barbara A., '28, D S
 Richards, Earl N., '13, S OPL
 Roberts, J. H. R., '12, D S
 Robey, Louis W., '04, D S OPL
 Saul, John E., '98, FPL
 Schwenk, N. K., '76, FPL
 Sheffer, Frazier H., '18, D S
 Smith, Henry W., '13, D
 Soars, C. A., '88, D S
 Spotts, Samuel D., '18, D S
 Stanton, Herbert C., '97, OPL
 Stevens, Gertrude, '19, D S
 Street, Geo. T. Jr., '10, FPL
 Summerfield, Frank W., '23, D S
 Thompson, W. E., '01, OPL
 Thompson, W. E. Jr., '25, D S
 Tyson, Jas. A., '11, D S
 Tyson, Ralph M., '14, D S
 Waltz, Arthur D., '12, D S
 Weaver, Heisley J., Mrs., '82, D S
 Weigand, Franklin A., '20, D S
 Wilcox, Walter S., '04, OPL
 Wilcox, Walter S., Mrs., '02, OPL
 Wilkinson, Wm. A., '96, D S

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Abraham, Paul J., '10, D S
 Bailey, Mrs. LaRue, '23, D S
 Bigler, R. P., '16, D S
 Bostwick, R. G., '05, D S OPL
 Bostwick, Mrs. R. G., '02, S OPL
 Bower, Miss C. Ruth, '01, D S
 Bower, Mary Isabel, '05, D S
 Brown, Warren, '15, OPL
 Campbell, Harry E., '14, S
 Cassidy, Mrs. W. H., I-'63, FPL
 Cober, E. W., '99, D S
 Daniel, Zaccheus, '05, D S
 Davies, Edwin J., '25, D S
 Denton, James C., '25, D S
 Derr, Ralph B., '17, D
 Downs, Mrs. J. C., '99, D S
 Duff, Walter W., '11, D S
 Farquhar, Howard L., '12, D S
 Flanagan, Jean O., '19, D S
 Foley, Thomas J., '13, D S
 Gardener, H. C., '08, D S
 Gilbert, Charlotte, '28, D S
 Goldsmith, M. F., '06, D S
 Griffiths, E. P., '04, D S
 Heberling, John A., '17, D S
 Henry, Norman E., '05, OPL
 Herb, James E., '08, D S

Hoechst, Coit R., '17, D S
 Hoffman, Wade F., '22, D S
 Hulley, Elkanah B., '07, FPL
 Hulley, Elkanah, '92, S OPL
 Hulley, Wm. C. Jr., '13, S
 Kerr, Joseph H., '11, D S
 Lane, Emily A., '10, S
 Laning, W. A., '92, D S
 Laning, W. A. Jr., '27, D S
 Law, Carl C., '85, D S OPL
 Leighou, Robert B., '06, D S
 Mathieson, A. R., '20, D S
 Miller, Frank B., '96, OPL
 Morton, Earl A., '05, D S
 Pierson, R. G., '01, OPL
 Reppert, E. H., '77, OPL
 Rohland, Albert C., '96, S
 Schnee, Mrs. Laura M., '08, D S
 Scully, Virginia B., '27, D S
 Shields, James L., '06, S OPL
 Shirley, John T., '09, FPL
 Shupe, Mrs. F. E., '09, S
 Steele, Robert M., '08, OPL
 Stevenson, James B., '82, D S
 Thompson, H. C., '08, OPL
 Turner, Alfred, '87, D S
 Wagner, Frank, '26, D S
 Walls, Eli Shifer, '03, FPL
 Wassell, Harry B., '00, FPL
 West, Eugene W., '22, D S
 Wilson, John M., '97, D S
 Woodward, William M., '88, D S
 Zug, Fred R., '07, OPL

WILLIAMSPORT ALUMNI CLUB

Bowser, Addison B., '88, D S
 Clinger, Malcolm A., '26, D S
 Decker, Oliver J., '99, S OPL
 Dougherty, P. E., Mrs., '16, D S
 Drinkwater, Chas. H., Mrs., '00, D S
 Dyer, Ralph M., '20, OPL
 Foresman, John H., '93, D S OPL
 Freed, Ella M., '16, OPL
 Hartman, Levi F., '24, D S
 King, Layton E., Mrs., '18, S
 Maggio, Michael J., '21, FPL
 Megahan, Mildred, '24, D S
 Paterson, Elizabeth M., '19, D S
 Painter, G. Grant, '17, S OPL
 Plant, George H. Jr., '11, OPL
 Quigley, Marguerite L., '20, D
 Riale, Frank H., '19, S
 Robbins, Frederick W., '98, OPL
 Rougeux, F. E., '22, D S
 Smith, Ammon W., Mrs., '15, OPL
 Streeter, Elma V., '24, D S
 Wood, Thomas, '05, D S
 Wood, Thomas, Mrs., '05, D S

SCRANTON

Beemer, Floyd D., '10, D S
 Bower, Lelia, '26, D S
 Bunnell, W. M., '97, OPL
 Coe, Mrs. Annie B., I-'86, D S
 Gardner, B. J., '06, OPL
 Grabowski, Sidney, '15, D S
 Harris, Reese H., '03, D S OPL
 Hill, Walter L. Jr., '23, D S
 Koons, John A., '00, OPL
 Little, Richard, '22, D S

McDonough, Michael J., '10, OPL
 Marsh, Mrs. E. F., I-'87, D
 Robbins, Miles, '00, OPL
 Thomas, John S., '82, FPL
 Wagner, John U., '92, D S
 Williams, Mrs. D. J., I-'66, S

BERKS COUNTY

Fisher, Howard V., '13, D S
 Gittleman, Henry A., '18, D S
 Harding, Frederick B., '05, OPL
 Hummel, George, '06, D S
 Kramer, J. G., '96, D S
 Krug, Karl, '22, D
 Lawshe, Eleanor M., I-'79, D S
 Leiser, Wm., III, '09, OPL
 Lepperd, Charles J., '09, D S
 Lewis, Wilbur J., '96, D S
 Maize, Harry L., '01, D S
 Meck, Mrs. Harold R., '23, D S
 Miller, James L., '18, D
 Miller, Mrs. Paul L., '21, D S
 Peters, Mrs. A. F., I-'83, D S
 Sanger, Mrs. Thomas, '16, D S

TRENTON, N. J.

Apgar, Raymond L., '14, OPL
 Apgar, Mrs. R. L., '12, OPL
 Coleman, Charles E., '14, D S
 Crouse, W. S., '15, FPL
 Davis, J. Warren, '96, OPL
 Dillon, Emma E., '15, OPL
 Geiger, Carl E., '15, FPL
 Hertzog, Phares H., '10, OPL
 Sheddan, William B., '95, S OPL
 Shultz, Joseph R., '08, OPL
 Shultz, Mrs. J. R., '09, OPL
 Sprout, Clinton, '17, D S

WILKES-BARRE ALUMNI CLUB

Beckley, Harold J., '24, D S
 Eshelman, Fayette C., '13, S OPL
 Harris, James P., '12, FPL
 Hoffa, Cyrus R., '23, D S
 Koons, Robert O., '97, S OPL
 Morgan, Ralph S., '20, D S
 Smith, Harry, '09, D S
 Templin, R. J. W., '16, OPL
 Warmkessel, E. M., '10, D S
 Williams, John J., '08, D S

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

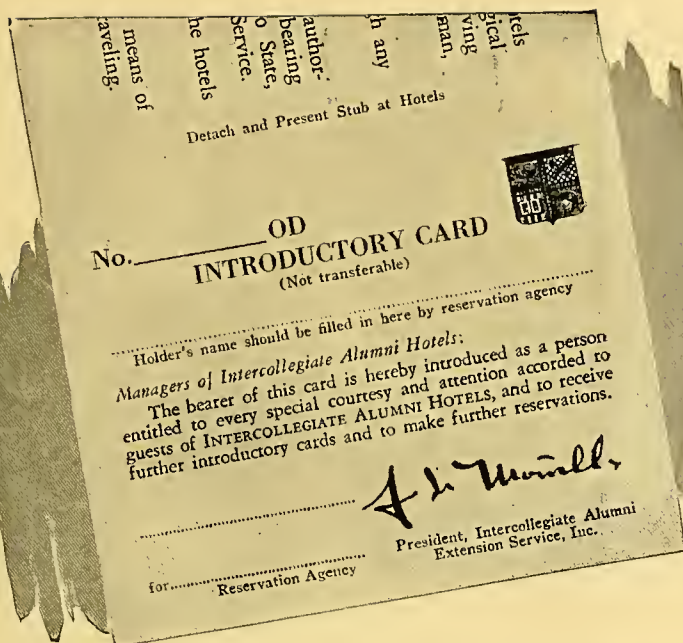
Golightly, William, '25, D S
 Ingram, Frank W., '20, D S
 Pearce, Charles, '01, D
 Russell, Mrs. Samuel L., '17, D S
 Shuster, C. E., '91, D S
 Smith, Ellis S., '21, D S
 Williams, Mrs. Richard R., '24, D S
 Zehner, Herman E., '13, S OPL

DETROIT ALUMNI CLUB

Fries, C. C., '09, OPL
 Greenland, Herbert C., '20, FPL
 Jarrett, Erskine, '05, S OPL
 Lawrence, R. F., Mrs., '14, D S
 Loeb, Milton, '96, D S
 Rogers, Lloyd E., '15, D S
 Weddle, Joseph N., '07, D S

Class Reunions This June

'69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	New Brunswick, N. J.
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Woodrow Wilson
Atlantic City, N. J., Colton Manor	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y.
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence, R. I.
Columbus, O., Neil House	Providence-Biltmore
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel Jefferson
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
George Washington	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Washington, D. C., Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet	Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

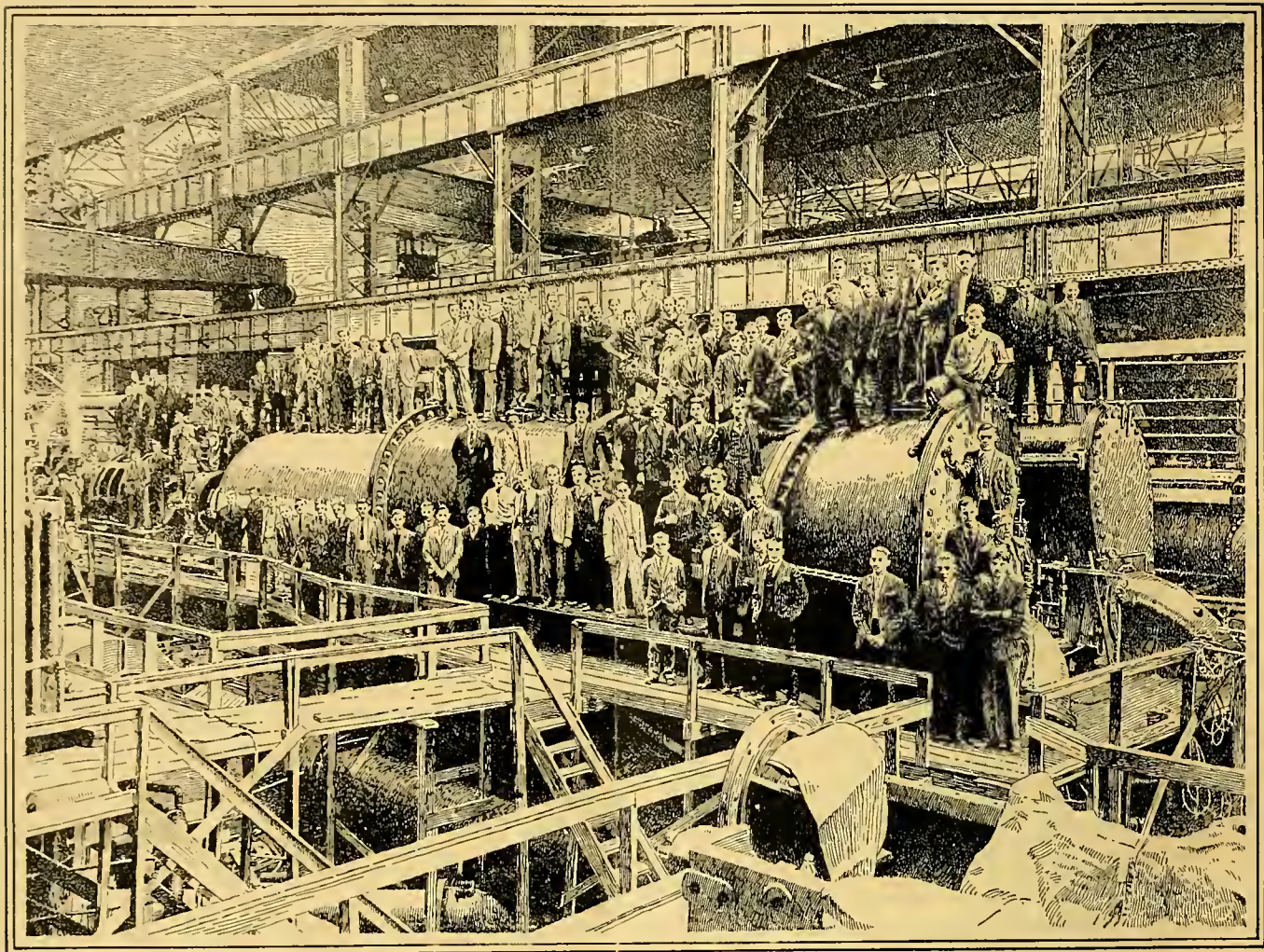
INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

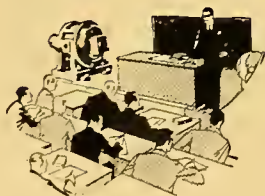
INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name.....College.....Year.....
Address.....
City.....State.....



Generating Brain Power for 1950



Back of this monogram are the accumulated experience and skill of the world's largest organization engaged in the manufacture of electrical materials and appliances. Always and everywhere it is a safe guide to electrical quality and dependability.

THE chief operating requirement of the General Electric Company, and of the electrical industry in general is not horsepower, but brain power.

This requirement must be continuously anticipated. The leaders of the future must not only be born, but *made*. Accordingly, the General Electric Company maintains at Schenectady and elsewhere a post-graduate college of electrical science which has achieved a unique

position in the engineering world.

The faculty includes inventors and engineers of international distinction and authority. The students—more than 400 of them are enrolled every year—are the picked graduates of the best-known American and foreign technical schools and universities. The graduates provide not only this Company but the electrical industry in general with many of its most valuable leaders.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY-1929

Contents

COMMENCEMENT

June 7--12

Class Reunions

'69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1930
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
112 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
643 Rivard Blvd.

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11,
Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB
LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING
AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room,
THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading—American House first and third
FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Wanted: An Unpractical Education

By John C. Parker

*Vice President in Charge of Engineering, Brooklyn Edison Co., Inc. Reprinted with Permission
from The Journal of Engineering Education.*

I have a son who is nearly thirteen years old. You and I have a common problem with relation to that boy, I, as the parent, you, as possible teachers, or if a former teacher may momentarily revisit the pale glimpses of the moon, I will identify in my own person both the teacher's viewpoint and that of the parent. Since, prior to my seven-year period as a teacher I was employer and have returned to that relationship, may I try to talk in all three capacities? Again as a workman who has been somewhat educated, may I talk as well from the point of view of that least considered victim in the process, the graduate himself?

I believe that the true interests of all parties to this process, the student, the parent, the employer and the teacher significant in the order named—are identical, that what is broadly good for one is to the best interest of all.

For this boy of mine, for his greatest usefulness in life and for his personal happiness, for the gratification of my hopes and ambitions for him, for what he can do in the world, serving the kind employer I hope he will have and for the biggest satisfaction of the teachers under whom he may elect to study, I hope he can be given through the years of high school and college the sort of a thing that is commonly called an unpractical education.

I am basing this hope on the firm conviction that the kind of stuff that is usually understood as practical is actually most unpractical and that the kind of thing that may be styled useless really has the highest utility.

There is a persistent demand from parents and employers, from trade associations and from donors, from the makers of curricula and from the youngsters themselves whether in primary, secondary or university institutions, that pupils be given something useful, meaning thereby, I suppose, something with which they can earn a living.

Insofar as this is in protest against a snobbish classicism, I sympathize with it most fully. I have little patience with the idea that subject matter loses its cultural or educational value merely because it is related to an honest world of affairs, of physical fact and of live processes. On the contrary vital and vigorous education can come only through being related to life.

My complaint would be rather that training youth to earn a living is not education at all, second, that a specific training may keep the youngster from earning the best kind of a living and third, that it can't be done in school anyhow.

I assume that it is not a legitimate function of educational institutions to take the funds of society as a whole to fit certain particular individuals to earn a living through advantage not universally enjoyed. On the other hand I conceive the real purpose back of state support, back of the social support of education to be the fitting of students to live richly and fully and to contribute most broadly to the welfare of the social group who have paid for their education.

Whether this be the true purpose of education or not, for this boy of mine I am considerably more interested in whether he shall be able wisely to spend and fully to enjoy what he earns than I am in the amount of those earnings or the ease with which they are acquired.

I would infinitely prefer that education fit him for happiness and decency in poverty than for wealth acquired through the sacrifice of himself and his character.

Grant that I am wrong in this. I know perfectly well that his young mind will absorb only a certain amount and that if particular training in a too narrowly defined art be given him, life may perpetrate one of its ghastly jokes in presenting narrow opportunity along that line and big opportunities in fields for which he has not been trained at all.

Anyone who has lived in an actual world has seen literally thousands of cases in which men, young and old, have been trained in an art which has become obsolete and have seen the victims forced to degrade their social usefulness through lack of adaptability to changed conditions. We have seen cases in which the field chosen by parents or advised by teachers or selected by the students have not in the sequel proven what they were thought to be and we have seen men left standing in forward moving organizations merely because they had not that breadth of fundamental training which would enable them to move with the current.

Granted then that just so much can be accomplished in sixteen or eighteen years of formal schooling, I want those things to be of such a character that my son can use them in whatsoever field of human endeavor may be suited to him and may offer itself; and if he chooses some particular range of studies I want to be sure that aside from and superior to the subject matter those courses shall have a content which shall do things to him in the way of developing intellectual vigor, standards and ideals, and mental processes which can be brought to bear on any of the problems of life.

I hope he will be interested in pure mathematics and I don't care whether he is as ignorant as his dad concerning the equation to or the shape of a lemniscate; that really does not matter after all and the world probably would have been quite as rich had the curve never been discovered but if the youngster meets it I want him to be able to see some sheer physical beauty in the grace of the thing. I hope that his imagination will be arrested when he discovers that the shifting of the constants in the equation of an hyperbola creates a beautiful and moving series of exquisite curves all tied together at infinity, passing through two intersecting straight lines and then filling voids in unoccupied quadrants. Here will be something that will arouse his imagination, that will teach him that order which is heaven's first law, which will enable him to project his mind beyond the immediate and the particular into a wondrous field of generalized relationships.

These values in his mathematical studies will be as great whether he follows the law, preaches the gospel, administers to the physical needs of the sick or runs a merchandising establishment.

And if he elects to take a course in engineering I hope that he will bring out of it a knowledge of the conduct and behavior of materials and of the processes by which industrial human progress has taken place, which will enable him to understand a life which has its very foundations in the creative works of organized industrial society. I shall not, however, be very much concerned with whether he has been taught some particular form of valve gear or somebody's pet formula for buttoning up a riveted joint.

Let me at this point say just one word about the real values in all these courses in pure and applied science. They deal or should deal with objective truth rather than with speculation or opinion. If biggly taught they will promote a higher type of imagination than ever could be had from subject matter that concerns itself only with speculation. It is a finer vision that can constrain itself to things proven and learn from them the great generalized truths of the universe, that can perceive the romance back of the lifting of a continent from ocean bed — this is an infinitely finer type of vision than the hot house variety that can find beauty and romance only in artificiality be it never so exquisite.

But beyond all this, our scientific and professional courses have a tremendous advantage in their objective character. Being that, if they do no other thing, they should develop love of the truth, not moral integrity alone but intellectual candor which in my mind is pretty close to the beginning and end of all the virtues. If you teachers will do some things of this sort for my son I know that he will approach life unafraid, that he will not try to fool himself into believing that his selfish desires are the will of Jehovah or that he is more important than his fellow man.

If imagination and integrity can without preaching be developed in our professional courses such education will be the more persuasive because it has been borne of things of which it might not superficially have been suspected to be germane.

I have suggested that no school can give a narrowly practical training. Anybody who knows both teaching and practice knows this full well. The life of the student is artificial and should be. He is forced to march more or less in lockstep with his fellow students through a more or less definitely laid out curriculum. Life does not work that way. Individuals in the ever changing exigencies of a real world forge ahead or drop behind or move side by side up to a point of divergent influence. Decent or brutal competition exists. Some assume leadership — others follow. The whole atmosphere of school and of life is necessarily and essentially different.

Practical design concerns itself with intricately organized social and economic processes, the most trifling engineering device must be designed for production under the peculiar conditions and restraints of an actual factory, to be marketed through real and frail human channels and to be used by actual ultimate consumers. Ninety per cent of the problem of a designer lies in the wise determination of these and other constraining facts, in the selection of the field which he shall endeavor to cover and in the satisfaction of others, that his determinations are sound. His work is primarily in the discovery and statement of his problem. No school can ever hope even remotely to assemble an environment of actuality about any problem, of necessity it must formalize an artificial problem if indeed it would avoid giving the student a most unpractical impression that his subsequent problems in actual life will

come to him all neatly wrapped up in a package, labeled and classified.

Grant even that real problems could be introduced within the school walls, the question yet remains, what value attaches to the specific practical information that is got from solving them. Any professional work is a live thing, related to rapidly changing life. The ink will not have time to dry on the student's diploma before the quantitative facts, social emphasis and the problems that are crying for solution shall have changed. What point then in teaching the youth formulae, data and processes howsoever accurately if necessarily obsolete. This is a most unpractical practicality.

But, you urge, the world won't take our goods unless we purvey to its needs. Industry insists that we must turn out our graduates to its end. Maybe so; I cannot ask you to take my personal wishes as an index of what the world at large wants, but for what they are worth let me state them here. As an administration, I am not particularly desirous of having young men come to us full of facts which would be slightly interesting if they were right but which, in the main, will have to be unlearned because they just are not so. If a teacher can get hold of the facts of my industry in order to communicate them to his students he will have to get hold of those facts from the industry itself and so, if you please, the student will be merely bringing back to us, a little late and a little shop worn, the specific facts that have arisen with us.

Put it the other way round. We will get stuff thoroughly codified into a practice which can be carried out by routine workers long before it can be formulated into school instruction. We want something very much bigger than this. We need young men of keen preception, sound and orderly analytic ability, of sympathy and of understanding to analyze the facts as they arise from day to day, to draw new conclusions from them, to generalize these conclusions into canons of the truth and to devise new practicalities of putting them into effect. This sort of thing, in that it pays big dividends or increases the social value of our service, is practical with a vengeance and it is the sort of thing for which every industry and every profession and every art is ahunger and athirst whether it recognizes the need or not.

Let it be thoroughly understood, too, that the teaching of practice may be the teaching of obsolete or bad things. All practice contains some elements that are not worthy to be continued and some practice is positively wrong. The major part of the life work of any man must be to create new practice to correct and to improve what exists.

The teaching of practice tends to the continuation of evils rather than to the type of mind that makes for betterments.

None of the world's great discoveries and inventions has come by the process of yielding up, like a squeezed sponge, those things which the mind has soaked up but rather, as the result of critical and creative and impatient mentalities.

What little of practical training may be necessary can very quickly be grasped by a young man fundamentally and thoroughly educated — through his contacts in the only school of practice — life itself.

I am telling you of the need of my industry and of my profession as I see it and telling you of what I personally would ask of the teaching profession. Is it a practical program of education to make education unpractical? Will the world accept the goods which the teacher is offering? My answer must be the very practical one of experience during seven years as an educational administrator. During the period to which I refer, the staff, of

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. H. F. Smith, '94, Nominated

Alumni Petition Places Name of Harrisburg Physician
Before Council for Alumni Trustee.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

SANCTIONS NEW INVENTION

A Russian Professor recently kept alive for three hours the severed head of a dog by means of a pumping arrangement. The opinion of George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist and wit was asked of the invention.

Shaw replied: "I find the Brjuchenenko experiment frightfully interesting, but cannot imagine anything sillier than the suggestion to try it on a criminal sentenced to death. To prolong the life of such a person is undesirable.

"The experiment should be tried on a scientist whose life is endangered by an incurable organic disease, say cancer of the stomach, whereby humanity is threatened with the loss of services of his brain. What is easier than to save such genius from the death bed by cutting off the head, thereby freeing the brain from disease, and keeping up artificial circulation in the arteries and veins so that the great man may continue to lecture and advise us without being impeded by body infirmities.

"I am greatly tempted to have my head cut off so that I may continue to dictate plays and books independently of any illness, without having to dress and undress, or eat, or do anything at all except to produce masterpieces of dramatic art and literature. I would, of course, expect one or two vivisectionists to submit themselves to the experiment to prove to my satisfaction that it is practicable and not dangerous, but I assume that would not mean any serious difficulty.

"I am deeply obliged to you for bringing to my attention this highly satisfactory possibility. A university in which all chairs were occupied by a row of the finest brains in the country with nothing but pumps attached to them—briefly, where the whole system of teaching was purely cerebral—would be an enormous improvement on the present state of things.

"I would furthermore be obliged if you make the enthusiasm with which I learned of this last triumph of physiological research most widely known."

FIVE HONORARY DEGREES TO BE AWARDED

In addition to the commencement speaker, Dr. David A. Robertson, there will be four distinguished men upon the Bucknell platform this year to receive honorary degrees. One of the number, Lieutenant Reuben W. Shrum, Chaplain of the United States Navy, and a member of the class of 1908 is a Bucknell graduate. The other three are prominent in education and science. President M. G. Filler of Dickinson College at Carlisle will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, Professor David Montfort Melchoir of Girard College of Philadelphia will receive the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. Professor Melchoir has been on the faculty of the Bucknell Summer Session for the past several years and holds the position of Head of the History Department at Girard. He is also Supervisor of High School Instruction there. The degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon Dr. James Allen Jackson, Superintendent of the Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases. Dr. Jackson has been lecturing to Bucknell classes in Psychology and Sociology for several years. To the commencement speaker, Dr. Robertson, will go the degree of Doctor of Literature.

THE only name presented to the Alumni Trustee Election Committee this year with sufficient signatures of alumni who have paid dues was that of Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94.

One of Bucknell's most prominent and successful physicians and surgeons, Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, of Harrisburg, is the candidate this year for Alumni Trustee. Nominated on an alumni petition to the Alumni Trustee Election Committee, composed



Harvey F. Smith

of R. W. Thompson, '04, Chairman, Mrs. Eveline Stanton Gundy, '90, and D. R. Crossgrove, '20, all of Lewisburg, the name of Dr. Smith was placed on the ballot by the committee as the only candidate. Ballots were mailed May 20 to all paid members of the Alumni Association.

Following the Alumni Council meeting on Alumni Day, June 11, at Commencement the name of Dr. Smith will be presented to The Board of Trustees as the 1929 nominee for Alumni Trustee. With all ballots mailed to alumni returned at or before the meeting Dr. Smith will poll the largest vote ever given an alumni trustee. More than one thousand ballots have been mailed.

Dr. Smith holds an enviable undergraduate athletic record at Bucknell, having been Captain of both the football and baseball teams, and the holder of the "Longest Baseball Throw" record at 292 feet.

After graduation from Bucknell Dr. Smith studied medicine. He has been located in Harrisburg since he began the practice of medicine and surgery. His office is at 130 State St., Harrisburg. Dr. Smith was awarded the degree of Ph. B. upon graduation from Bucknell in 1894, and an Honorary Doctor of Science in 1924.

METHODOLOGY UNIMPORTANT

A good teacher is one who stimulates the desire to learn.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Caswell Ellis, head of Cleveland College. Dr. Ellis experimented with a dozen different systems of education. At his direction a professor taught one subject one year in six different ways to different groups. In one class he used the lecture method, in another the quiz, in a third individual research, and so on. At the end of the year a check-up was made, and the conclusion was that all classes had fared alike. The system made no difference.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WANTED: AN UNPRACTICAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 2)

which I was in charge, endeavored solely to give a broad and fundamental education, concerning ourselves much more with what we did with our students than with what incidental facts they accumulated. This was done in the face of criticism from other teachers, complaint by the students and insistent practical demands from industry. The parents happily left us alone. I say this program was adopted in the face of criticism; that was initially. Enrollment dropped and gradually mounted considerably above what it had been before the elimination of every practical course offered by our department. We did not at any stage of the game have any difficulty in finding places for our students with the people with whom we wanted them to connect, indeed during the lean years of 1921 and 1922 the difficulty was rather to keep the youngsters from being inflated by too much solicitation on the part of employers who had had samples from previous crops. Six years later I find the boys who went through that kind of a process, many of them occupying rather unusually distinguished positions in industry and am glad to say that I have been able and willing to use several of them in my own organization.

What industry will accept is altogether a question of having faith in the program and the courage to carry it through.

And now for the teacher himself what shall we say. Must he always listen to the cheap deprecation of his calling; shall he concern himself with the stupidity of a world that damns with the label "pedagogue"; is his way out to attempt to do something practical and useful, to go through the motions of practicality necessarily with his tongue in his cheek the while or will he recognize that it is better to teach well those things that can be taught than to teach badly the things which have a glamorous glitter on the pages of a college announcement. Can he not — must he not — recognize that it is more important to educate and to develop men for life than it is to satisfy the whims and caprices of students or of possible employers or even to offer those courses which a president or a board of trustees ask of him as a cheap form of parlor trick. Again may one be just a little practical in discussing this impractical subject. One hears much of the poor pay that is given to the teaching profession. In part this is right and in part the just suffer with the unjust but I rather suspect that were our schools to have more faith in education and to be less compliant in giving functional training they would deliver goods of a kind that the world really wants and that the natural law of supply and demand would insure vastly more adequate compensation for teachers as teachers than it will give to school men who make a most inadequate pretense at being anything but what they are.

And so it is gentlemen that as the victim of a university education, as an employer, as a father and as a teacher I am putting out my advertisement calling for an impractical education in the full assurance that the right kind of impractical education is the only kind that is most practical and just in proportion to the shortness of the period that the individual can spend in school would I lay more stress on his getting from school those values which can be had nowhere else, so that the least favored shall have the assurance of a more nearly even start with those who can spend more time and perhaps in the graduate school develop particularized training.

All of which is very impractical unless one suggests an answer to the question "What are you going to do about it?" Well, I have no faith that these remarks of

mine are going to cause boards of trustees and curriculum committees the country over to change their curricula over night but I have a hope that those of you who have some faith in the theoretical aspects of education and who have somewhat of a pastoral interest in the boys committed to your charge will recognize that however practical the educational machine in which you are a cog, you can individually so direct the conduct of your own courses that your students in later life may arise and call you blessed for having given them something useless — something on which to build for themselves.

DEER DEATHS INVESTIGATED

The Philadelphia Inquirer of March 24 reviews the work of Dr. Norman Stewart of the Bucknell faculty in his investigation of the causes of death among deer of Pennsylvania. The report is reprinted herewith:

Thus far this year 230 deer have been found dead on the watersheds of the Clearfield district. This is the largest number that have died in that section in recent years. Smaller numbers of deer have died in other sections of the State.

As a result the most extensive research into the study of deer food and diseases ever made in the United States has been inaugurated by officials of the Biological Bureau in Washington, the game commission of Pennsylvania, State Bureau of Animal Husbandry and scientists from State College and Bucknell University.

This investigation will occupy months, and when it is completed the whole country will benefit from the knowledge that has been gained as to what is happening to the deer herd of this State and why it is happening.

Also, the fact has been developed that the sportsmen of the State know practically little of what is going on in their own immediate neighborhoods. When it was said a few weeks ago that deer were found dead up Clearfield way the hunters denied it. They said that they had been in the woods and saw no carcasses.

At the conference in Harrisburg of scientists Thursday the actual records of the dead deer were produced with photographs.

Perhaps the most interesting experiment is the one to determine precisely what effect a long diet of laurel has upon deer. It is known that a moderate quantity will not hurt, but nobody has found out whether there is any nutriment in laurel and whether the steady eating of this is harmful.

Within the next ten days the game commission will start feeding pens of captured deer, both young and old, upon laurel and other foods types of which were found in the stomachs of the dead animals.

Professor Stewart on Job

Within a few weeks also Professor Stewart, of Bucknell University, will take up the work of examining the head of deer to trail the parasite that is responsible for a disease of the nostrils and which he has discovered in the central part of the State. Half a dozen other angles will likewise be taken up. Then the scattered ends will be picked up and correlated so that science can tell the sportsmen exactly what's what.

At the conference in Harrisburg on Thursday were all of the members of the game commission save two, Major Goldman, Dr. Bell and Vernon Bailey, of the Federal Government, Dr. Stewart, of Bucknell, and other experts.

President Hunt Honored

Two Hundred Friends Celebrate Tenth Anniversary of Dr. Hunt's
Presidency by Testimonial Dinner.

MARKING his ten years of service to Bucknell, a Testimonial Dinner was tendered to President Emory W. Hunt on Monday evening, May 27, by more than two hundred friends. The affair was sponsored by a committee of faculty members and alumni and was held in the new Dining Hall at the Women's College. Invitations were issued several weeks prior to the dinner to many alumni in surrounding communities and to the faculty of the College. The turn out of more than two hundred people was excellent testimony to the regard in which the president of the University is held by his "fellow citizens", as he terms them.

The toastmaster for the dinner was Dr. Henry T. Colestock, '95, Head of the Bucknell History Department. Following a course dinner, served from the kitchens of the Women's College, Dr. Colestock introduced the speakers of the evening.

First on the program was Dr. John T. Judd, Treasurer of the University, and Trustee. He was presented to the assemblage by the toastmaster as "The first citizen of Lewisburg". Speaking as a trustee and as a citizen of the community to which President and Mrs. Hunt came ten years ago, Dr. Judd told of the expectancy surrounding the coming of the new president and the ease with which Dr. and Mrs. Hunt fitted so quickly into the Bucknell family. The fondest hopes that were centered about the new president were soon realized as he was found by the citizens and Bucknellians to be a true gentleman and a sympathetic friend, according to the speaker.

A. G. Stoughton, '24, Alumni Secretary, was next presented by Dr. Colestock to represent the alumni of Bucknell. Mr. Stoughton announced that he was "pinch hitting" for C. M. Konkle, '01, President of the Alumni Association and read a letter from Mr. Konkle regretting the necessity for his absence and extending greetings and felicitations to President and Mrs. Hunt on this tenth anniversary. Mr. Stoughton then related his experiences in visiting alumni clubs and groups of Bucknellians in various parts of the country during the last five years and his finding not only an appreciation of the great work of the new president in building a greater Bucknell but alumni love and faith in Dr. Hunt.

Dr. Rockwell

Speaking for the faculty, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, '07, Professor of Germanic Languages, tendered to President and Mrs. Hunt the loyalty and respect of the entire staff of the University. He presented interesting comparisons of Bucknell in 1919 and 1929 to show more than a doubling of students, faculty, number of buildings, and finances of the College in that time. According to Dr. Rockwell the most significant growth has been the increase of faculty salaries to almost four times the figure of 1919. This increase has raised the plane of living of faculty members and given more honor to the profession and to Bucknell, according to the speaker.

Using the word "Staff" to represent the entire Bucknell, Dr. Rockwell gave to each letter of the word one part of the University. The interpretation included Students, Trustees, Alumni, Faculty, and Friends.

Miss Mellicent Melrose of the faculty of the School of Music delighted the gathering with a song, following Dr. Rockwell's address.

Response

Dr. Colestock then introduced "The old boy himself" as he presented President Hunt. In response to the greetings of the previous speakers, Dr. Hunt expressed his deep gratitude for all that had been said but told that during the addresses he had been pinching himself to make sure that they were talking of him. He turned the compliments of the trustees, alumni, faculty and friends, back to their sources, explaining that to each individual unit of the University must go credit for the work that has been done and not to the leader alone. In commenting on the many additions to the campus in the way of buildings, renovations, etc., Dr. Hunt turned to Professor Frank E. Burpee, '01, with the remark that there was the man who was responsible for all these changes. In closing his response Dr. Hunt paid high tribute to Mrs. Hunt for the part that she has played in his ten years of service to Bucknell.

Letters, telegrams, and communications were read by the toastmaster from many trustees, alumni and friends in congratulating President and Mrs. Hunt on the anniversary. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" closed one of the most epochal dinners ever held on the Bucknell campus. Everyone took the last words of the toastmaster as a command when he suggested that the affair be made an annual occasion.

DETROIT CLUB ENTERTAINED

BY MR. AND MRS. C. J. KUSHELL

The Spring meeting of The Detroit, Michigan, Alumni Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kushell at 643 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe. Dinner was served to twenty guests. At the business meeting the name of Mrs. C. C. Fries, of Ann Arbor was presented to the Philadelphia Alumnae Committee for consideration as Alumnae Trustee. An evening of bridge followed the dinner and business meeting.

DR. A. R. E. WYANT, '92, WRITES IN "THE BAPTIST"

"The Woman To Whom Christ Paid The Highest Compliment" is the title of an article from the pen of Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92, of Chicago, in the May 11 issue of "The Baptist". Dr. Wyant tells the story of Mary Magdelene as a rich woman devoted to Christ and of his love for her character. "She poured out her soul in adoration of the Lord, and Jesus said that the gospel of her loving devotion would go forth with His unto all the remotest regions of the earth and to time's latest ages", writes Dr. Wyant. The picture which the author paints of this woman is held up to the women of today as an ideal possible of attainment for everyone.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE

With the purchase of the Keyser farm (90 acres of rolling land adjoining the west end of the University farm) new impetus has been given to the project of a university golf course. To Judge Albert W. Johnson and his friends who initiated this movement belongs the credit of the purchase. A faculty committee consisting of Professors Warfel, MacCreadie, and Matz are drawing up the necessary plans to make the hoped for golf course a reality.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII

May, 1929

No. 8

FINANCES

CALL a spade a spade! Righto! Less than six per cent of the alumni of Bucknell University have paid alumni dues or subscribed to their college magazine this year. In comparison with sister institutions that is—Rotten! No other word will do!

Four bills have been mailed to every delinquent—two of them regular monthly statements—the last two polite requests and explanations of our predicament—sans funds.

The financial year closes September first. Three months remain to close the books. What will the percentage be? Will YOU as an individual care for your own record to prove to the world that Bucknell has alumni who are interested in their college? If you have done your share this year—ask a few questions of your alumni friends—and help us at this single-handed job of keeping a big association going. We need the help of EVERYONE.

ALUMNAE PLAN INTERESTING MEETING

The plans for the annual business meeting and luncheon of The General Alumnae Association at The Evangelical Church on Monday, June 10 of Commencement Week hold much interest for the women of the old Institute and earlier college classes.

An open discussion of the Student Loan Association is on the program which will be under the direction of Miss Mary Thornton, Institute '95, who will act as Toast-mistress for the occasion. Recognition of a few outstanding Bucknell women is also planned.

A committee is at work on a list of Alumnae Mothers of present students and the report will be of interest.

It is also probable that some plan or scheme will be presented whereby the Alumnae and Alumni Associations may join forces. A complete merger has been suggested as has a financial arrangement which would relieve alumnae from the payment of dues in two organizations and also enable alumnae to become subscribers to The Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

Notes and Comment

After a good dinner one delights in both noting and commenting on the brighter side of life. That is as it should be — but before dinner things were not so rosy. We were meditating on the total eclipse of alumni activity during the recent nomination of candidates for Alumni Trustee. One nomination! Albeit the nominee is excellent trustee timber, we are convinced that there are many more alumni of like hue, and nothing stirs our heart so much as a spirited and close election—even after dinner.

Between courses in sort of a half-way good humor we wondered just how many alumni give a hang who is elected trustee anyway. John Doe would be as good as Richard Roe is the usual philosophy. Is it true that Bucknell alumni think that way about the Board of Trustees which guides the destinies of their own Alma Mater? We were just wondering.

While waiting for dessert the possibility of the Board electing four new trustees dawned upon us. There is room, we understand, for this many more on the Board. Would the alumni be interested in who they were? We continued to wonder.

Coffee brought peace of mind and contentment. What if nobody cared? That would be ideal. Then we would need no election—not even a nomination—and the Board would die off one by one and Bucknell go right along—happily on its way.

The dinner must have been too heavy!

The Burgess of Lewisburg was run over the other day by an automobile—that is—his foot was run over. The charge in court was "Assault and battery by automobile". For various reasons the case was dismissed.

A more effective way would be "by baseball bat" (not the Burgess — of course) and on this subject of the National Game — many local alumni have threatened to supply handles for baseballs used in Bucknell varsity games and give large freshman paddles to the batters instead of the regulation ash. They argue that only in this way can the varsity win more than one game out of five. Temple and Army were defeated after the threats were made. Can't we keep a good supply of threats on hand for all varsity teams?

Commencement is on the way! Disregarding the weather entirely, we rely absolutely on our calendar for this information. Spring should arrive about the day before graduation. Otherwise the faculty are going to line the caps and gowns with sheepskin left over from diplomas and have electric foot warmers on the platform for the dignitaries. It will be an outdoor exercise at all costs.

Have you ever attended a Commencement on the Quad-rangle? It is thoroughly enjoyable. We recommend it highly. Try one!

Rooms for everyone! That is our Commencement slogan. Already reservations are arriving for singles, doubles, and the family. On the Hill for men—at the Sem for women—in town at homes for the families. Several baby carriages, high chairs, tricycles, kiddie cars and push-mobiles have been chartered. They are loaned on the Drive it Yourself basis.

Another attractive feature of this Commencement will be the brand new, shiny, extra fine Bucknell Badges which will be issued on registration at ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS only. Even if you live in town, stay with friends, get a room at The Sem or what—there will be no excuse accepted short of absolute infirmity for the failure of every alumnus in Lewisburg for any time during Commencement Week to register. We collect alumni signatures—especially on checks!

Class reunion information, letters, telegrams, telephone calls, inquiries of all sorts, makes, and shapes will be handled at Alumni Headquarters. Avail yourself of our service.

Until Commencement then adieu!

BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

In order to clarify the duties of the Alumni Trustee Election Committee, ARTICLE XIV of The By-Laws of The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc., has been rewritten.

In accordance with ARTICLE XV governing amendments to the By-Laws the following rewritten ARTICLE XIV is published in The Bucknell Alumni Monthly prior to action at the annual business meeting of The Alumni Association on June 11, 1929.

ARTICLE XIV

ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION COMMITTEE

In accordance with a resolution adopted by The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, granting to the Alumni Association the privilege of nominating one trustee each year for a four year term, The Alumni Trustee Election Committee has been created to handle this annual election.

Section 1. Duties:

It shall be the duty of this committee to supervise all matters pertaining to the nomination of candidates for alumni trustee, the balloting for these candidates by the alumni, and the nomination to the Board of Trustees of the two persons having the highest number of votes.

Section 2. Nomination of Candidates:

The Committee shall cause to be published in The Bucknell Alumni Monthly before March first of each year a notice to all alumni that nominations are receivable for candidates for alumni trustee. This notice shall be signed by the members of the committee and be reprinted in each succeeding issue of The Alumni Monthly prior to the annual meeting in June. Candidates shall be presented to the Committee only upon standard petition forms furnished by The Alumni Office. Each petition placing the name of a candidate before the committee shall contain the signatures of at least twenty-five members of the Alumni Association, who have paid current annual dues, or who are life members of the Association. Nominations shall close May first each year.

Section 3. Balloting:

The committee shall cause the names of all candidates regularly nominated in accordance with the preceding Section 2 to be placed upon an official ballot form in alphabetical order. After the name of each candidate his or her class, residence, occupation, and offices held in Bucknell Clubs or the Alumni Association shall appear.

The time and place of the annual meeting and a space for the signature of the voter shall also be included on the ballot form.

Ballots shall be mailed to all members of the Alumni Association who have paid current annual alumni dues or are life members of the Association at least three weeks before the annual business meeting.

Signed ballots may be filed with the committee or presented at the annual business meeting. Any person paying current annual alumni dues before the time of the annual meeting is entitled to vote on the regular ballot at the meeting.

The committee shall act as tellers at the annual business meeting. In the absence of a member the president shall appoint a substitute. Ballots previously filed with the committee shall be counted with those cast at the meeting.

Section 4. Nomination to the Board of Trustees:

The committee shall cause the names of the two candi-

dates receiving the highest number of votes to be presented in writing to The Board of Trustees as the nominations of the Alumni Association for the position of Alumni Trustee.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

In accordance with the By-Laws of The Alumni Council one member from each class graduated from Bucknell University must be elected by the class to membership on The Council. To date there have been only thirty members elected. The thirty-seven classes not represented on The Council are as follows:—

'67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '75, '77, '79, '80, '82, '84, '86, '90, '91, '92, '93, '95, '96, '97, '99, '02, '03, '04, '06, '08, '09, '10, '14, '15, '16, '18, '20, '21, '27, '28.

If your class is listed here, get busy! A letter to the officers or a "round robin" to the class should produce something — even a fight would be better than stupor!

The same story goes for all Alumni Clubs. Letters have been sent by The Alumni Secretary to all Clubs asking for a representative at the annual meeting on Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 11, 1929. It is imperative that every alumni club be represented!

PROFESSOR E. E. AUBREY

TO JOIN CHICAGO FACULTY

Word has been received by President Hunt recently that Professor Edwin E. Aubrey, '19, of Vassar College has accepted the position of Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, recently vacated by Dr. G. B. Smith.

CLUB OF LETTERMEN INAUGURATED AGAIN

Another start has been made in the formation of a Bucknell "B" club, to be composed of all athletic lettermen, past, present and future. To Professor B. W. Griffith '99, Graduate Manager of Athletics, and The Athletic Council go the credit for this new start on an old proposition. With such sponsorship the program hopes for continuity. A banquet at The Cameron House, tendered to the 1929 football team and the men who took part in Spring Training this year was the occasion for the launching of the letter club.

Guests at the banquet included thirty-five undergraduate wearers of the "B", local members of the Athletic Council, coaches, newspaper correspondents and editors, and the speakers of the evening, President Hunt and Professor James P. Whyte.

An undergraduate committee was appointed to compile a list of all alumni lettermen. The task naturally fell to The Alumni Office for assistance and old lists and records were dug up to begin the roster of the "B" Club.

As a check on the records of The Alumni Office and to assure your membership in the organization a coupon is printed herewith for the use of every former "B" holder. There are big plans ahead of this organization and membership will become as much an honor as the possession of a letter in sport. Every former "B" man is urged to fill in and return the coupon to The Athletic Office.

Name Class

Address

Letter won in Football in

Baseball in

Basketball in

Track in

DO YOU REMEMBER =



GROUP ON FACULTY AVENUE



SORORITY GIRLS



A L'AGENDA BOARD



LADIES VOLUNTEER FOREIGN MISSION BOARD



SORORITY GIRLS



THE INSTITUTE F

WAY BACK WHEN



A BASKET BALL TEAM



CLASS IN MUSIC COMPOSITION



SORORITY GIRLS



MUSIC HATH CHARMS



CULTY



A JOLLY PARTY

YOUNG PRESIDENT ELECTED AT CHICAGO

THE recent appointment of Robert Maynard Hutchins, Dean of the Yale Law School, to the Presidency of the University of Chicago has been creating quite a furor in educational circles. Not (shades of our grandfathers) that Mr. Hutchins is incompetent to fill the position, but—he is only thirty years old. As we reflect, somewhat hazily, upon the history courses to which we were exposed in college, we seem to remember that Alexander wept because he had no more worlds to conquer when he found himself slipping out of his twenties; Napoleon was master of the French armies at the same age; and the glorious Pitt, attacked on the floor of parliament because of his youth, replied: "The atrocious crime of being a young man, which the honorable gentleman has with such spirit and decency charged upon me, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny; but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not of that number who are ignorant in spite of experience."

We all know that age is not necessarily a sign of wisdom; if it were, all old men would be sages, and it needs but little observing to see that unfortunately this is not true. Let us turn our attention, then, to something more relevant — Mr. Hutchins' educational achievements.

He was graduated with the highest honors from the Yale Law School in 1925, although he was acting Secretary of the University at the time. The following year he returned as a member of the faculty of the Law School, and in the Spring of 1926 became acting Dean. He introduced a movement in the Yale Law School to give more attention to the social sciences, psychology, and psychiatry. He emphasized teaching by honors courses in small groups under limited enrolment. He helped to organize the \$7,500,000 Institute of Human Relations at Yale. He has conferred with President Hoover on the problem of law enforcement, and has cooperated with the Department of Commerce in a study of bankruptcy and the legal effect of banking rules.

Surely these are unusual achievements and this department goes on record felicitating Mr. Hutchins on the high order of his achievements and wishing him success at the University of Chicago.

TAMAQUA GIRL CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

A pretty pantomime, woven about the story of the coming of Spring, and presented by the women students of Bucknell, was used as the stage setting for the crowning of the 1929 May Queen, Miss Clara Louise Graef, '29, of Tamaqua, Pa. The pageant and the May Day Exercises were held on the lower campus on Saturday, May 18. A court of sixteen pretty senior girls attended the Queen. The entire affair was directed by Miss Alma Ebling of the Physical Education Department for Women.

The identity of the Queen was the subject for much speculation on the campus several weeks before the May Day. Miss Graef was elected by vote of the entire women's student body. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and has been in attendance at Bucknell for the past three years, coming here from Drexel, where she spent her Freshman days.

Some fifty girls took part in the various dances of the pageant before a background of laurel and flowers. The major parts in the operetta were taken by Miss Ruth James, '32, Miss Frances Weibel, '31, Miss Louise Reinhardt, '30, and Miss Bettina Bucknam, '32.

EXTENSION COURSE IN HARRISBURG

Next fall Bucknell will offer an extension course in Pennsylvania State Government in the Senate Caucus room at Harrisburg. This course is being offered by the Department of Political Science and with the generous cooperation of prominent government officials. The general supervision of the course will be in the hands of Professor Harwood L. Childs.

CLUB MEMBERS PAY DUES TO SWELL TOTALS

A final check of the records of six thousand alumni of Bucknell in the office of the treasurer has revealed a few names of sons and daughters "loyal and true" who were not credited with their respective alumni clubs in the last issue of "The Alumni Monthly" as having paid alumni dues and the annual subscription to the magazine. We hasten to add their names to the list. In addition we include those who have paid since the publication of our March list which appeared in the April issue. The names follow by alumni clubs:—

NEW YORK

McGee, Mrs. Daniel F. '04, S
Guthrie, Grace '94, D S
Brownmiller, Mary '24, D S
McCaskie, Evelyn '11, D S
Taylor, Charles H. '05, D S
Stahler, Harry S. '14, D S
Strahan, George W. '29, D S
Copeland, Mrs. Charles E. '22, D S
Velte, L. J. '10, D S
Boyd, Cornelia '23, D S
Golightly, J. R. '14, D S
Johnson, LeRoy '11, D S
Mare, Dom B. '27, D S
Rentz, LaMont R. '99, D S
Swartz, Jas. S., Hon., D S
Hall, Mrs. C. R. '18, D S
Muir, Effie '22, D S
Total 17

PHILADELPHIA

Stilwell, H. F. '81, D S
Smith, Calvin '01, D S
Bunting, C. T. '23, D
Berninger, Sanford '22, D
Haslam, A. H. '23, D
Haslam, Mrs. A. H. '20, D
Homan, Frank W. Jr. '23, D
Homan, Mrs. F. W. '23, D
Mengel, W. S. '24, D
Steininger, A. T. '21, D
Total 10

PITTSBURGH

Richards, Earl M. '13, S
Bair, Harold R. '21, D S
Mitterling, Norman '15, D S
O'Brien, George E. '13, D S
Russell, Hugh T. '17, D S
Squibb, Warner S. '17, D S
Brandt, R. G. '25, D
Chapman, Jane '10, D
McCune, Gilbert G. '27, S
Seemann, B. R. '21, D
Seemann, S. L. '17, D
Worthington, E. L. '22, D
Sowers, Hugh P. '21, D
Patton, Chester W. '25, FPL
Total 14

WILLIAMSPORT

Sheridan, Robert '22, D

SCRANTON

Shultz, Robert R. '22, D S
Sisson, Robert D. '11, FPL

TRENTON, N. J.

Hann, Blanche Thompson '27, D S

WILKES-BARRE

Fritz, F. H. '09, D S

DETROIT, MICH.

Allsworth, J. Boyd '27, D S

BERKS COUNTY

Bower, H. K. '95, S

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

Only a handful of thrills have come to Bucknell graduates in the last three weeks (since the publication of the last issue of *The Bucknell Alumni Monthly*)—or at least it would seem that such is the case judging from the meager scattering of alumni notes that have reached the editorial office of this magazine. Perhaps all the alumni are busy planning to come to Commencement! That is a thought! If it were only true!

1876

A visitor to the campus the other day remembered when there were no Reading Railroad tracks across Loomis Field, no Library, no East or West College, nothing but Old Main and The Academy and a handful of students and a family faculty group. The gentleman was Mr. N. H. Moore of Zanesville, Ohio, back to visit Alma Mater for the first time since leaving in 1874—just a matter of fifty-five years ago. Mr. Moore celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday—and looked fifty—on the day of his visit to Bucknell.

1883

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin under date of May 8, 1929 reports the probable nomination of Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Harra to the Philadelphia School Board as follows:

Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Harra, active in civic, educational and women's club circles, is being supported by a number of organizations for appointment to the Board of Education. A vacancy was caused by the death of Dr. Laura H. Carnell, of Temple University.

The daughter of Dr. Francis Wayland Tustin, formerly head of the Greek Department and acting president of Bucknell University at various times, Mrs. O'Harra graduated from Bucknell Institute, and later taught there. She received the degree of Master of Arts in 1891.

One of the founders of the Home and School League, Mrs. O'Harra was later appointed vice-president. She was a member of the Scholarship Committee of the White-Williams Foundation; for eight years a member of the Educational Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and vice president for twelve years of the Civic Club.

1884

In our last column of "Personals" we listed Reverend Jacob Esau Davies of Nanticoke as one of the survivors of this class. The error has been called to our attention by several careful readers of this column. Rev. Davies passed away at his home in Nanticoke last November aged seventy-four years.

1888

The Reverend P. F. De Lancey, a well known pastor of Northwestern Pennsylvania, passed away at Meadville, March 22. He was born in Pennsylvania, ordained while still a student at Bucknell University from which he was graduated in 1888, and held many pastorates in that State. He was an active leader in all kinds of Christian work. On the day of his funeral friends crowded the First Church, Meadville, to pay tribute to his memory. The service was conducted by Dr. M. F. Forbell '03.

1894

Mrs. E. J. Armstrong (Jessie J. Wheeler), of Erie, and her sister, Mrs. Holger Rommerdale (Mabel Wheeler, '09) spent Easter Sunday in Alderson, W. Va., as the guests of Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women in that place. Mrs. Armstrong was returning from a tour of the South.

George E. Deppen and Mrs. Deppen, of Sunbury, re-



The Varsity of '94

cently celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their marriage.

The Reverend George H. Waid, has been serving as acting State Secretary for Michigan Baptists until the arrival of the new appointee.

The Reverend Albert E. Finn, D.D. has recently become pastor of the Frankford Baptist Church, Philadelphia, coming from Newburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss (Mary Bartol), of Lewisburg, was a delegate from the Shikellmo chapter, D. A. R., of which she is regent, to the April National Congress of the D. A. R. Congressman Adam M. Wyant, was in Washington in attendance at Congress, and his wife at this convention closed a most successful term as treasurer-general of the National Society, D. A. R.

The Reverend Dr. and Mrs. George C. Horter, of Painted Post, N. Y., plan to attend the reunion of the class of 1894, Commencement Week. The class dinner is to be served in the Lions' room at the Cameron House, Tuesday, June 11, at 1:30 P.M.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Smith of Harrisburg will attend the reunion of the class of 1894 at Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Strayer, of West Chester, Pa., are touring Europe this spring.

1907

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez of Manila, P. I., recently served as Chairman of a committee of the Bureau of Education of The Government of the Philippine Islands in the preparation of an Economic Survey Report. Mr. Perez is Chief of the Division of Vocational Education in the Philippines. Professor L. L. Rockwell, who was recently re-elected president of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association, presided at the spring meeting of the Executive Council held at Harrisburg, April 27, at which the program of the Association for next year was laid down.

This year has been very successful. With the largest membership in its history, the Association was admitted to representation on the governing board of the National Federation of Modern Language Associations. In a letter to Professor Rockwell, Secretary Handschin of the Federation congratulated him on the flourishing condition of the Pennsylvania Association, stating that in his judgment it is now the most vigorous of the regional organizations.

The Association is devoting itself to the task of improving modern language teaching in the state by standing for more rigid certification requirements and by keeping teachers in service in touch with current developments

in modern language methodology, and to the task of building up a professional spirit among teachers of the languages.

1908

Ralph W. Haller, has been appointed Administrative Assistant in the Morris High School, New York City. Haller entered the New York City system in 1916 as teacher of German in Boys' High School, Brooklyn. In 1917 he added a French license to that of German, and the following year passed a competitive examination for Modern Language Chairman. In 1921 he was appointed Chairman of the Modern Language Department in The Morris High School, a department of 30 teachers of French, German, and Spanish. The department was at that time the largest single modern language department in the city. His recent appointment as Administrative Assistant is a decided promotion, and is in line with his steady advancement since leaving Bucknell.

1909

William Guy Payne, known to many Bucknellians, and famous for his periodic manuscripts appearing in various Bucknell publications writes an urgent plea to his classmates for the success of the 1909 reunion. It is printed herewith in full:

AN OPEN LETTER TO 1909

1909 TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY 1929

"Doc" Leiser, The Third, 1909's most loyal alumnus, has set a pace of spending every week-end in Lewisburg for many years. He has taken the initiative in pepping up a large and enthusiastic reunion for our twentieth anniversary. Personal letters to several leaders of the class in important alumni centers have gone out with the request that they stir up interest in their district. It is impossible to reach everyone personally, but with cooperation, he suggests a good percentage should find time, inclination, and the wherewithal to return. A banquet has been suggested for Tuesday evening at the College Inn, after the ball game.

The old Sandwich Salesman, after a six-year sojourn in the Southwest, completed his apprenticeship and returned to his wooden Shanty on the Hill. It has been slightly remodeled and repaired since then and its humble owner experiences no keener joy than as a lover of hospitality and as host to Bucknell alumni, and the greatest of these will always be the family of 1909.

"Doc" and I are the only alumni of our class that have kept in close touch with our beloved Bucknell, so these many years, and we have watched with keen interest as she has brought forth out of her treasures, things new and old. We have been saddened many times by the loss of our older professors, but we still rejoice that "Burpee" and "Ephie" and "Billie" Owens and "Jakie" Hamblin and Dr. Colestock and "Bally" and "Doccy" Bartol are still with us, some of the youngest old men you ever knew, and seemingly all good for another fifty years. Lest we forget these faithful servants who contributed heavily to our physical comforts, we still have Jerry Dewire in West College, "Baney" in the old Academy, "Danny" at the Chemical Laboratory, and Mr. Mabus at the Power House, who started shoveling coal when the first boilers were fired in the new central heating plant. "Peachy" Kling relates us to the past as chief assistant to "Doc" floskins and official Rub Down artist to several generations of Varsity teams. The versatile and first coach of consequence is now with the Cincinnati "Reds" and in his stead has come a number of specialists. Physical education and athletic contests are for the many today, and no longer for the few, but no one successor has ever accomplished so much in giving Bucknell favorable publicity of an athletic



1909 in 1919

nature. Dependable "Bell Bell" has entered the Higher Realms of the Knights of the Broom and Dustcloth, but Sam Crabb, Superintendent of janitor of service, has long been an indispensable and accommodating friend of the students. Many of these old friends and associations should make you homesick for a visit to old Bucknell Town.

The Literary Societies of our day have grown into fraternities now, with all the ritual of the old hand-shake and impressive-sounding Greek letters. Every "Bucknellian" announces the formation of a new fraternity or professional society of some kind, and, like the famous three ball sign and the Divisions of Gaul, it is invariably the regulation three Greek letters. You hardly have time to memorize it, when Presto, it goes national and you have to do it all over again. And calling a fraternity by its baby name is just as unpardonable as calling a Ph. D. a professor. So watch your step. An Hellenic citizen, entering the town by way of the River Bridge, could easily imagine that he just left the Hellespont to enter Greece, if he ever knew or saw half of the Greek letter organizations about town.

Class Of 1909, we send you a Macedonian call! Come back to old Bucknell campus. Show your stuff and do your stuff. You were fortunate to be in college when Dr. Harris was in his prime, and twenty years later finds you in your prime. We don't care whether life has brought you great or small success, whether you drive a Ford car or use a chauffeur, whether your family is large or small, whether you have several degrees — or an ex-'09, we want to see you for your own sake and will be delighted to swap troubles, experiences, and aspirations with you. We hope you have been a True Bucknell Son, having experienced that it is better to give than receive, more interested in your contribution to the World than in the debt the World owes you. We have continually boasted of the fine qualifications of our class, and we want you to come back and prove to the ingrates and pikers of other classes that the institution that gave you birth to a more abundant life has your appreciation. You will be interested to know that Dr. Hunt has already crossed the Jordan and has entered the Promised Land of a larger and more democratic Bucknell than we ever knew. The faculty you knew, and many worthy successors, welcomes you, and you can live over the old days in memory and thereby be restored to a new lease on life. 1909, the old Alma Mater yearns for a visit home from you on your twentieth anniversary. Arise and go to her. Let there be many return to give thanks.

PAYNE '09

"On the Quadrangle"

1911

A former president of The Alumni Association, James A. Tyson, has recently climbed another rung of the ladder

of success. A handsome announcement from The Guardian Life Insurance Co., of America proclaims the appointment of "Jimmie" to the managership of the Philadelphia Agency of the company. Mr. Tyson was formerly with the Equitable Life of Iowa in Harrisburg and for the past several years has been associate manager of the Philadelphia office of the same company. His transfer changes his office address from 630 Widener Building in the City of Brotherly Love to 910 Franklin Trust Building.

1912

The recently announced desire of The Alumni Office for old copies of the Y. M. C. A. Student Handbook brought many interesting responses and several books. From R. R. Sellers in Geneva, N. Y., comes the book for 1913-14 and an interesting letter. Mr. Sellers was formerly a Civil Engineer but had his career broken up by the war and service overseas with the First Division. Following the sojourn abroad he returned to New York and the Investment Banking business. In 1924 he transferred to Geneva, N. Y. with the A. L. Chambers & Co., Investment Bankers where he now holds the Resident Managership for this concern.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rouner are the proud parents of a son, Arthur Jr., born in the Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass., on May 20, 1929. Mrs. Rouner was Elizabeth Stephens.

1920

Mr. Harold E. Miller, head of the Biological Department of Morris Harvey College at Barboursville, W. Va., has recently accepted an appointment as Instructor in the Biological Department of Muhlenberg College at Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are in Lewisburg prior to their taking up a residence in Allentown. Mrs. Miller was Elizabeth Groff '21.

1922

Professor W. Norwood Lowry of the Bucknell Department of Physics, on leave at Cornell in pursuit of graduate work, was recently elected to the Cornell chapter of Sigma Xi, National Honorary Research Fraternity. Professor Lowry returns to Bucknell to take up teaching during the Summer Session.

George W. Haupt, Assistant in the Department of Natural Sciences at Columbia this year will transfer to the Science Department of the Horace Mann School of Teachers College in New York City next fall. His address is 9 Old Wood Road, Edgewater, N. J.

1924

On April 30, 1929, James Virgil arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Overdorf in Johnstown. Another 1924 baby!

1925

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Matz of Philadelphia announce the marriage of their daughter Grace V. Matz to Mr. James Fritz on May 2, 1929. The groom was a member of the 1925 class of Rensselaer P. I. and is a consulting chemical engineer. The newlyweds are at home at 5413 Beaumont Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph R. Gardner, has recently been promoted to Supervising Principal of Union Free School District No. 24 at East Rockaway, N. Y. to take effect next fall. Mr. Gardner will have under his direction two schools of more than one thousand pupils.

1926

A daughter, Jean Ellen, was born on March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ansler of Oil City. Mrs. Ansler was Mary Stahl of Lewisburg.



The Class of 1914

SHERWOOD EDDY Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

Sherwood Eddy spent a busy day answering questions and giving speeches to students and faculty on Thursday, April 25. In his speech in Commencement Hall Thursday morning Mr. Eddy talked of the harmfulness of suppressing information regarding the sexual side of life. He stated his conviction that the facts of sex should be brought into the light of day and information regarding sexual matters should come from those competent to give it, rather than to trust to nature. "The modern home", said Mr. Eddy, "should be built on liberty, equality, mutual understanding, and the necessary adjustment to the physical side of life."

Status-Quo or Progress

Mr. Eddy went on to ask the question: are we perpetuating the status-quo of the past or are we attempting to improve? Are we teaching our students how to think? or are we teaching them what to think? According to Mr. Eddy, one college president warned his faculty at the beginning of a school year not to raise any controversial question in their classes. "But," he said, "this attitude is gradually dying out."

Poverty or Wealth

In his study of industrial and social problems, Mr. Eddy has come to the conclusion that the effects of poverty upon the many poor, and of luxury and waste upon the fewer rich are both debasing and debilitating. In the opinion of Mr. Eddy there is only one solution to these problems and that is — sharing. "We find in the teaching of Jesus no absolute, mechanical, repressive rules of life, but a single, dynamic and expansive principle of sharing, which is claimed by many to be capable of universal application in every age and under varying conditions."

BUCKNELL PLAYERS RECEIVE MENTION

In the Inter-collegiate Dramatic Contest, held in Gettysburg, April 26 and 27, Franklin and Marshall College won first prize; Penn State won second place, and Bucknell received first honorable mention.

Millard Shipman, who staged and directed the play, was awarded individual honors for the best characterization and the best acting.

MRS. ZIEGLER GIVES

NEW EQUIPMENT TO INFIRMARY

Mrs. Weston Ziegler has recently presented the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary with the very latest in electric-sterilizing equipment. The Bucknell infirmary for men is now the equal in equipment of any college or university infirmary in the country. The continued generosity of Mrs. Ziegler in keeping the infirmary supplied with the necessities of equipment and upkeep is gratefully acknowledged by students and alumni.

Student Editorials Reveal Hunger For Culture and Expression

Prize Winning Articles in Pi Delta Epsilon Contest Reflect
Two Most Discussed Campus Topics.

Two editorials, one from the pen of a senior, and the retired editor of *The Bucknellian*, and the other from a sophomore, are reprinted from *The Bucknellian* as the best in undergraduate journalism at Bucknell this year:

A RENASCENCE FOR BUCKNELL

First Prize — R. L. Lyon, '29

"Bucknell at that time was as depressingly orthodox as any Mid-West cow-college," writes W. E. Woodward, of the University in 1901, the year in which Norman Thomas, the recent socialist candidate for president, entered it. A generation has passed, and while the administration has liberalized its policies appreciably, so that Bucknell now holds a proud place among the American colleges which boast of academic freedom, it can hardly be said that the deepening of culture and broadening of vision among the student body has kept pace. Yet improvement has doubtless been made. In a letter to the writer, following his visit last December, Norman Thomas said, "... I am convinced that Bucknell has made real progress in the years since I knew it. Part of that progress it shares with American colleges generally. Part of the progress seems peculiar to Bucknell itself — I did detest signs of a much livelier interest in the things that matter than in the Bucknell that I once knew." This is encouragement, indeed, but it is the sort of encouragement which should challenge greater effort—not the sort which permits of a smug satisfaction with the improvement already made. "Long may it continue and greatly may it increase," concludes Norman Thomas, "not only at Bucknell but in our country at large."

If it is really to increase, we must understand the situation. It is all too evident that Bucknell students on the whole are not very critical of the world they live in. Nor are they particularly interested in any subject which gives forth the faintest aroma of being "intellectual" or "high-brow." How else shall we account for the audiences of from twenty to a hundred persons, which usually attend our intercollegiate debates? How else explain the struggle which student dramatic organizations find necessary in order to keep themselves financially afloat?

Two major causes might be given for this condition. Bucknell is not heavily endowed and cannot afford to limit its enrollment by adopting a very high standard of selection, as is possible for richer colleges. Again, the University is situated in "the heart of the Keystone State," in a farming district and near no really large cities. This fact strikes at the culture of the students in two ways, for not only are they cut off during their college years from the opportunities for valuable contacts which are open to city-dwellers, but also, as statistics now show us, a majority of the persons who "accomplish things" are born, contrary to the usual belief, into metropolitan homes and not into rural districts. But the majority of Bucknell students are born into rural districts! In other language, most of our students are handicapped both before and after they come to college.

How are we to overcome this handicap? We cannot do so directly. Prospects for a quadrupling of the endowment within the near future are not encouraging. No way is visible for uprooting Bucknell from the hill on which it

stands, and removing it corporally to a selected site in the neighborhood of large cities and centers of culture. But perhaps we can overcome part, at least, of the effects of the handicap. The writer has no new remedies to offer; he can do no more than stress the ones already obvious. We cannot take Bucknell to the cities; let us then make greater efforts to bring the benefits of the cities to Bucknell. The annual Entertainment Course attempts this. The Sociological Society, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations attempt it also, by inviting speakers to the campus. These artists and lecturers accomplish much, but their number must be multiplied if they are to make noticeable inroads into the provincialism which still exists in too large a quantity at Bucknell. It would not be possible to discuss in an article of this length, the means by which such a multiplication might be accomplished. Nor is it really necessary. Methods can be found when there is a sincere effort to find them. Perhaps other departments can organize "societies" to back projects similar to those of the Sociological Society. Perhaps the disbursement of the funds paid for the student budget can be readjusted. What is needed now is not new suggestions but new energy; not a list of things to do but an awakening of interest which will arouse the activity to do them. Such an awakening will likewise furnish the necessary "follow-up" after the speakers have left—the informal "bull sessions," the intelligent editorial comment, in a word will insure the lasting effect of the new ideas.

Our students are not quite so apathetic as they sometimes seem. They packed Commencement Hall to hear the Oxford debaters. They packed it to hear Norman Thomas. They packed it again to hear Pickens. Best of all, they discussed what they heard; they considered it; they digested; they *thought*! The improvement of culture at Bucknell is not a hopeless thing. The awakening of a new spirit of criticism and inquiry is within our power. A new mental life is brightening in what had seemed a disintegrating corpse. A renaissance is on its way. Let us arouse every power within us; let us take possession of every opportunity, to the end that "Long may it continue and greatly may it increase, not only at Bucknell but in our country at large."

SUPPRESSION OR EXPRESSION

Second Prize — D. C. Edwards, '31

We are of the opinion, mistaken or not, that the expression of individuality should be, and is, the goal of every academic education. And too, that any suppression of this expression is criminal since it works against the aim of collegiate activity. Machine-like man is exemplified in *Eric Robot*. In defense of the righteousness of our opinion we exhibit him as the result of a program of submergence of the individual to the workings of a policy and arbitrary administrative scheme.

The foremost educators of the day are exponents of a program which produces creative thinking rather than gregarious utterances of stock information. Any youth, arriving on our campus with this excellent idea, is not allowed to retain it for any length of time. Furthermore, if he persists in pursuing it, his position becomes decidedly precarious, even to the extent of the danger of suspension or expulsion.

We have in the neighborhood of eleven hundred students living here for ten months in each year, in what is supposed to be a college atmosphere and therefore conducive to healthy growth. We are flattering when we estimate that one thousand of these are deadwood, in so far as they contribute nothing to the advancement of efficiency in the administrative, educational, or social policies of the university. This deplorable state prevails, because we have no valid means for expression of student opinion. I say valid, out of a stolid respect for the administration, which endeavors to censor and dredge out of the two possible organs we have, every disquieting and semi-radical idea given voice therein.

On the campus, as I have said, we have two possible means of expression. One can hardly be designated as such. It is a comic magazine, and when it delves too deeply into campus discrepancies, it begins to encroach upon the sphere of the other. It has done so in a very desultory manner, and has sustained a myriad of invectives from the campus organizations it has seen fit to criticise. It is not to be blamed for meddling in the affairs of others since its contemporary has absolutely shirked the duty incumbent upon it as an organ of scholastic comment and opinion. Shirked it in such a degree that sign-posting and sidewalk-painting, two most questionable devices, have been resorted to. For two years we have read this paper in a futile attempt to discover its right to live. It is made up of notices, news which belies the name, and columns, one of which attempts to adopt the farcial attitude of its contemporary, the humorous publication, and the other, a resume of "Hilltop Grievs" which does so without effort or consciousness. The paper possesses a department, which should be so powerful an instrument for molding student action and opinion, that there would be no stemming the tide of dissension which would greet any unpopular movement. As it is, the editorial department confines itself to touchy discussions on the conditions of our hillside paths, school traditions, possible dormitory fires, and denunciation of the few "malcontents" who endeavor to be heard.

Thus the editorial comment is the excrescence of the suppression under which we are all held by the strength of threatened dismissal. There have been instances when editors, becoming a little too violent, both in thought and word, have been haled before those in command of the fort, and reprimanded for ultra-radicalism and criticising some staid campus institution. We can only hope that some day there will come a man, who is so situated, that his ideals can be turned toward an education and not merely a diploma. Let him be made our journal's editor. Then some of our smugness will drop off. Shaking off our coma, we will crawl free of this binding, strangling skein of sluggishness.

We are professedly student governed. The state of affairs we are crying against makes a farce of such pseudo-control. We do not advocate pure democracy for Bucknell, (democracy is too dependent on cosmic intelligence). However, Bucknell, to deserve its classification among the American Association of Universities; to accomplish its aim of education, not connotation; to lift itself to heights where neither finance nor athletics can place it; must recognize the voices of its student components, and allow them expression, free from too stringent fear of consequences.

1929 SUMMER SESSION OFFERS MANY COURSES

The 1929 Bucknell University Summer Session will specialize in work for teachers. In addition to the many courses offered in the Department of Education more courses than ever before are being offered in the other departments. The program this year is extensive in the

ground covered during the six weeks of college work. The dates of the school have been set for July 1 - August 9. An early registration indicates the usual attendance of well over three hundred.

The Summer Session will be under the direction of Professor John H. Eisenhower '05, who also handles the Extension Courses and The Week-End School.

One of the attractive and distinctive feature courses

One of the attractive and distinctive feature courses offered at Bucknell this summer is the course in Athletic Coaching under the full six weeks program. In the past the coaching course has been run aside from the regular session and been but two weeks in duration. This year Head Football Coach Carl G. Snively of Bucknell will handle the class and devote the entire six weeks to the program. In this manner those teachers who attend the regular school may take the work in Athletic Coaching in their schedule without conflicts.

The following extract concerning the work of the Summer Session is taken from the catalogue:—

Aim

The Summer Session is arranged to serve the following groups of students:

1. Teachers who seek general professional development in an endeavor to keep abreast of the times, special professional equipment, or work leading to the bachelor's degree.
2. Undergraduates who wish to take courses crowded out of the regular year's work, or who wish to accelerate their college course.
3. Graduate students who wish to take work leading to the master's degree.
4. High school graduates who wish to anticipate certain subjects in their college course.
5. Auditors who desire the advantages of Summer Session courses without receiving credit.

Faculty

Several new names have been added to the enlarged Summer Session faculty this year. Among the newcomers are Rollin S. Atwood of the University of Florida, H. D. Crowell, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Stamford, Conn.; Dr. J. R. Bacher, of the Department of History, University of Pennsylvania; Ethel M. Fowler, John Adams High School, Cleveland, Ohio; Bertha S. Gramm, English Department, Hightstown, N. J., High School; Hobart H. Heller, Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Marian Henderson, Curtin Junior High, Williamsport, Pa.; R. P. Maronpot, Head of Modern Language Department, Fall River, Mass., High School; Dr. H. V. Pike, Psychiatrist, Danville State Hospital; G. B. Robinson, Social Sciences Department, High School, Newark, N. J.; and A. M. Weaver, Superintendent of Schools of Williamsport.

Courses

Courses are offered in many subjects among them being six courses in Biology, three in Chemistry, twelve in Education, three in Psychology, ten in English, four in French, three in Geography, six in History, three in Social Studies, three in Latin, six in Mathematics, three in Philosophy, and three in Physics.

The summer beauty of Lewishurg and the large number of Bucknell men on the faculty of the Session lure many old Bucknell students back to Summer Session. In addition to the regular work of the class room and laboratory special field trips, scenic tours, hikes, picnics, etc. are on the schedule for those who wish them for recreation. A letter to the Director of The Summer Session will bring a catalog of the school.

THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

An address to The Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

By Byron S. Hollinshead
Of the Bucknell English Department
Faculty

MOST people, at one time or another in their lives, are faced by this dilemma: shall I keep my honesty or my respectability? These words, apparently synonymous, are not really so. They are at times, indeed, diametrically opposed. Respectability is easily gained. It consists in following, at least outwardly, the conventions and codes of the times, in conforming to popular opinion or to the opinion of those in authority. Honesty is a different affair: it consists in being loyal to the truth or one's own conception of the truth — even if respectability has to be overthrown.

The Ideal

With this in mind — that is, loyalty to the truth as I see it, I want to give you my conception of the ideal college newspaper. In doing so I am not attempting to praise or to disparage any college newspaper now in existence, but simply to draw a picture for you of a college newspaper that might be brought into being.

Let us turn for the moment to the college itself, and let us limit ourselves to a discussion of the Liberal Arts College, which trains its students for the general objective of an A. B. degree. What are its aims? What should it inculcate? What is the main reason for its existence? When all the shouting of the football season, all the mock-heroics of track and diamond have been cleared away, what is left? As I see it, the main function of a liberal college is to promote intellectual interest, to set a student on the road to learning, and to open to

him wider fields of vision and appreciation. The college cannot make the student a learned man in four years, but it can and it should show him the attractiveness of the intellectual life and the pleasure that may be derived therefrom. For it is a true saying that physical pleasures soon pall and the individual becomes satiated, but intellectual pleasures are of increasing satisfaction throughout life. Now, the question is, how may the college newspaper promote this stimulation?

Influences

There are three influences constantly at work on the student: the influence of the faculty, the influence of the printed page, and the influence of his fellow students. The function of the college newspaper is to crystalize the influence of one's fellow students, and to make that influence mean something in the line of intellectual achievement.

To do this the college newspaper must appoint to its editorial staff those men who are the intellectual leaders of the campus. It is the duty of these men to deal with ideas, and to stimulate student opinion concerning these ideas. Mistakes will be made to be sure; judgments will be betrayed as immature; even so, it is the only way we learn. We learn by our own mistakes and not by those of others.

Theories

These editors should be constantly on the look-out for new ideas in the fields of science, religion, politics, and education, for colleges are great proving grounds for new theories. Nearly all the new systems of government, of science, of religion, and of education have first been worked out theoretically in colleges, and it is on these new ideas that the progress of the world depends.

I am reminded of a story in this connection. A politician remarked to William Allen White that any man was a fool who accepted the doctrines of Socialism. To which White replied that he was doubly a fool who had never been, at some time in his life, a Socialist. This seems to me to be true in all fields. It is only by trying all things, and holding fast to that which is good that we achieve progress. Now, where should all this experimentation take place? It should take place in the college, and it should be fostered by the college newspaper.

The Idea

Now, you may say, I have given you a mass of glittering generalities, but how are we to apply them? In the first place, THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SHOULD NOT WORRY ABOUT BEING A NEWSPAPER AT ALL. If college is of any benefit to the student going into the newspaper game, the mechanics of newspaper writing are unimportant. If college men are better trained mentally, they will have the staff jobs, the editorial jobs, the feature writer jobs, and the columnist jobs. As such, it will make little difference to them what the mechanical features of a newspaper are like, and those things they do need to know about the me-

chanics will be soon picked up after the job is secured. In college they should familiarize themselves with ideas and how to express them.

For this reason I do not think that the college newspaper should concern itself over much about circulation, about advertising, or about personals. It is better to have one hundred students intellectually stirred by the paper than to have a thousand subscribers who have an apathetic liking for news of the old hill.

Furthermore, the college paper is a paper for college students, and should not worry about getting subscribers among the alumni. In most cases the alumni are too far removed — both body and mind — to have any important part in the direction of the paper.

Positions on the paper should be open to all classes and departments of students. Editorships should be determined on the basis of merit alone. For the college paper should represent the student body itself, and not any one class or department.

A Free Press

And now we come to a more serious problem, the question of free speech and a free press. We talk so much about free speech here in America, and we have so little. In Germany, it is said, one may think freely, but he must obey the conventions physically; in France, one has freedom physically, but must think conventionally; in England, one has a little of both, and in the United States, he has neither. Now I am in favor of free speech and a free press, for it seems to me that war, international hatred, and race prejudice may be traced to a lack of these things. If we cannot have a free press in everyday life, let us at least have it in college, for little of value will come out of the college newspapers unless they live in an atmosphere of freedom. Intellectual stimulation will be suppressed and new ideas will be squashed aborning, if the college atmosphere is not free from censorship. Water is boiled more successfully in a kettle with a spout than it is in an air-tight jar. Let the college newspaper supply the spout for the college.

This does not mean that the college newspaper should ever descend to abuse, scurrilous attacks, or backbitings; it means simply that the college man should be unhampered in working out his own intellectual salvation; that the college newspaper should be a constructive influence for new and better ideas, and unhindered by the sway of partisan influence or authority.

Gentlemen, this is my idea of the ideal college newspaper. You, who are more intimate with the profession than I, can supply the details. I feel that you should give the main thesis careful consideration, for it is only as the college progresses that the nation progresses. In the long run, most improvements, most ideas, and most intellectual judgments come from the college, and the college newspaper has its part to play in this advance.

John Hancock Series

DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE

WE HAVE issued an
officially approved
facsimile parchment copy
of the famous Declara-
tion, suitable for framing.

You may have one of
these, *Free* of charge, up-
on written application to

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me **FREE** facsimile of
the Declaration of Independence. (I
enclose 5c. to cover postage.)

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

Over Sixty-Five Years in Business

Seventy-ninth ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

June 7-12, 1929

FRIDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

SATURDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

3:00 P.M. Intercollegiate Tennis, Duquesne vs. Bucknell Varsity Courts

SUNDAY, JUNE NINTH

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession Bucknell Hall to Baptist Church

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President E. W. Hunt Baptist Church

8:00 P.M. Oratorio, "Requiem" — Verdi Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE TENTH

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

11:30 A.M. Business Meeting and Luncheon,
General Alumnae Association Evangelical Church

2:00 P.M. Play "Open Collars", Cap and Dagger Evangelical Church

5:00 P.M. Fraternity Open House Bucknell Hall

5:00 P.M. Meeting Alumni Council Directors Fraternity Houses

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert College Inn

8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposium Loomis Field

TUESDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH — (ALUMNI DAY)

9:00 A.M. Meeting Board of Trustees Carnegie Library

10:30 A.M. Meeting Alumni Council and Initiation Class of 1929
Bucknell Hall

11:00 A.M. Reunion Class Gatherings
'74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24

2:00 P.M. Inspection New Dormitory and New Dining Hall for Women

2:30 P.M. Baseball Varsity vs. Alumni Memorial Stadium

6:30 P.M. Second Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00-10:00 P.M. President's Reception New Dormitory

9:00-12:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly Ball Tustin Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE TWELFTH —

SEVENTY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession Bucknell Hall to Quadrangle

9:30 A.M. Commencement of the College and School of Music
The Quadrangle

Address by Dr. David Allan Robertson,
Assistant Director American Council on Education.

12:30 P.M. Corporation Dinner New Dining Hall

No. _____ **OD**
INTRODUCTORY CARD
 (Not transferable)

Holder's name should be filled in here by reservation agency
Managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels:
 The bearer of this card is hereby introduced as a person
 entitled to every special courtesy and attention accorded to
 guests of INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS, and to receive
 further introductory cards and to make further reservations.

A. L. Merrill

President, Intercollegiate Alumni
 Extension Service, Inc.

for _____
 Reservation Agency

*This
 will
 introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	New Brunswick, N. J.
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Woodrow Wilson
Atlantic City, N. J., Colton Manor	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y.
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence, R. I.
Columbus, O., Neil House	Providence-Biltmore
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel Jefferson
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
George Washington	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Washington, D. C., Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicolle	Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name _____ College _____ Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

JUNE - 1929

Contents

COMMENCEMENT
THE STADIUM STORY
REUNIONS

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Earle A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.	1930
O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, New York, N. Y.	1929

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21,
435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
112 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
643 Rivard Blvd.

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94,
Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle,
M. '21,
Lewisburg, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11,
Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94,
Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06,
Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB
LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING
AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading — American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Review of Commencement

Perfect Weather and Excellent Program Mark
Seventy-ninth Annual Exercises.

DIGNIFIED and impressive were the ceremonies of the seventy-ninth annual Commencement of Bucknell University held on the Quad-range Wednesday morning, June 12, 1929. The occasion marked the award of five honorary degrees and one hundred and seventy-six degrees in course. President Emory W. Hunt acted as Master of Ceremonies and Dr. David A. Robertson delivered the Commencement Address, "The Enchanting Miracle of Change". The weather for the out-of-doors exercise was perfect June sunshine and an almost cloudless sky.

Began Friday

Commencement week on the campus was formally opened with the Undergraduate Recital of The School of Music in The Baptist Church on Friday evening, June eleventh. On Sunday morning the academic caps and gowns appeared for the first time in the pro-

cession from Bucknell Hall to The Baptist Church where President Hunt delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class. "Externalities Intrigue Us" was the topic upon which the president preached to the class of 1929, taking as his text "He knew what was in man" from John 2, 25.

Excellent Oratorio

The first real Commencement gathering of alumni and visitors to the campus crowded the Baptist Church Sunday evening for the Oratorio "Requiem" by Verdi. Able soloists from Philadelphia assisted by The Oratorio Society pleased the audience with a fine rendition of this old Latin Mass. The soloists were Misses Elizabeth Harrison and Marie Stone Langston and Messrs. Bernard Poland and Nelson Eddy. Miss Helen Tollefson and Miss Janet Mench of the faculty of the Bucknell School of Music accompanied at the piano and organ respec-

tively. The entire production was under the direction of Professor P. G. Stolz, Director of the Music School.

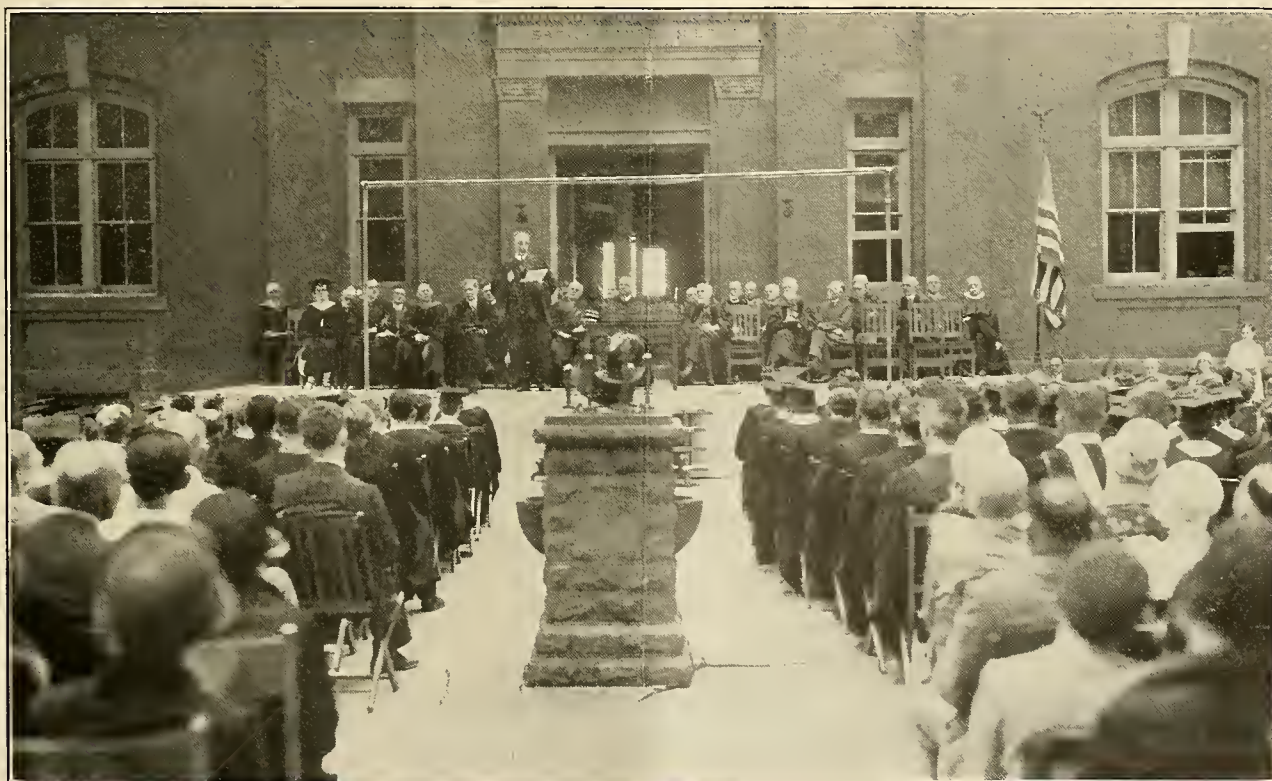
Mr. Charles Rivenburg, the sole graduate of the Music School, played the organ in the Baptist Church on Monday morning as the Senior Recital of the Music School. A Girl's Quartette and Miss Mildred Headings, pianist, former graduate of the Music School filled out the program.

Alumnae Meet

The Alumnae Association Business Meeting and Luncheon, Monday noon, attracted seventy-five women of the old Institute and the College. Miss Mary Thornton of Lewisburg acted as Toastmistress.

Play Pleases

The Cap and Dagger Society delighted a sizeable audience in Bucknell Hall in the afternoon with the presentation of "The Family Upstairs" by Harry Delf. The production was



Dr. Robertson Addressing the Graduates

sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

The twilight band concert on Loomis Field, although not well attended, was thoroughly enjoyed by the appreciative audience. The Bucknell Band under the direction of Edward Calhoun of Northumberland played for the two concerts.

Symposia

Fraternity symposia attracted the largest number of alumni of the entire Commencement week. Visiting brothers at the various chapter houses constituted enthusiastic crowds.

Alumni Day, Tuesday, was opened with the two business meetings of prime interest to the alumni—the session of The Board of Trustees and the gathering of The Alumni Council. The business of these meetings is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Five Classes Reune

Class reunions scheduled for the lunch hour saw only three classes in session. 1899 took honors for the day with more than twenty-five per cent of the members of the class present at lunch in The College Inn. 1894 and 1904 gathered at The Cameron House following the forty year class, 1889, which held their dinner the day before. This class took highest honors in the attendance record with four of the remaining eleven graduates on deck. Two non-graduates were also present along with several guests. The baby reunion class, 1924, attempted to hold a session at the ball game in the afternoon but the photographer

found only empty seats. The twenty year class, 1909, held a supper with Classmate W. Guy Payne at his emporium, The College Inn.

Baseball

The baseball game scheduled as Alumni vs. Varsity turned into a Varsity vs. Scrubs game in the third inning after Harry E. "Moose" McCormick retired to the bench after several of his old time exhibitions of hitting. The Varsity won the game 10-2 with about thirty spectators in the stands undecided as to who was who in the line up.

The second twilight band concert was the occasion for a larger crowd than the night before and marked the best general gathering of the week.

Social

The President's Reception, held in the Living Room at the new Girls' Dormitory and The Alumni Assembly Ball in Tustin Gymnasium were attended by more seniors and their parents and friends than by alumni. Both functions were attractive and successful in that everyone had a good time, though there was no rush for food or places in line.

Procession

Bright and early Wednesday morning seniors scurried back and forth over the campus hunting for the right caps and gowns, parents, friends, tickets, and the last minute needs before graduation. The academic procession headed by Marshal N. H. Stewart and The Band wound slowly up



Dr. Hunt

the hill from Bucknell Hall to the Quadrangle with cameras clicking and movie machines grinding away at the gayly colored hoods and capes of the faculty and the sober black of the graduates' caps and gowns.

Commencement

After the seniors, faculty, alumni, and guests had been seated, prayer was offered by Rev. G. C. Horter, '94. President Hunt then introduced Dr. Robertson who spoke on "The Enchanting Miracle of Change". Band music, conferring of degrees in course with every senior marching to the platform to receive his diploma from the hand of the president, more band music, conferring of honorary degrees, music, award of prizes, the announcement of the Corporation Dinner, and the benediction closed the ceremonies of the morning.

Dinner

The Corporation Dinner, as the current event of the week, was entirely different in many respects from those of former years. More than four hundred guests were seated at the little round tables for six in the new Dining Hall at Women's College when Toastmaster Hon. J. Warren Davis, '96, caused a blessing to be invoked upon the gathering. A delicious meal of fried chicken and all the necessary side dishes was followed by short talks by the recipients of honorary degrees and several trustees and alumni who were called upon by Judge Davis. The dinner was a marked success and unquestionably the largest single function of the whole Commencement.



The Faculty

Alumni Council Meets

Dr. H. F. Smith, '94, Elected Trustee and Alumni Fund Plan Approved

LESS than a handful of alumni and seniors comprised the meeting of the Alumni Council and General Alumni Association in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday morning, Alumni Day, of Commencement Week. Despite the meagre attendance the meeting was called to order by Vice-President Earl A. Morton, '05, and the usual reports of the Secretary and Treasurer read and approved.

Alumni Trustee

The Alumni Trustee Election Committee reported the largest alumni vote ever given a candidate for Alumni Trustee in favor of Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, of Harrisburg, the only nominee. The record vote accorded Dr. Smith totaled two hundred and fifty-three paid ballots. The vote was duly recorded and the name of Dr. Smith sent to the Board of Trustees where it was immediately ratified. Dr. Smith becomes the third regularly elected Alumni Trustee on the Board.

Alumni Fund

The new business of the meeting was centered mainly around the Proposed Plan for a Bucknell Alumni Fund. The Tentative Draft of the Fund was read and explained by Alumni Secretary Stoughton and finally approved by the Association. The Plan as outlined is designated to afford a systematic means of giving to the alumni and friends of Bucknell and is patterned very largely after other successful funds at sister universities. The outline of the plan follows:

A TENTATIVE PLAN FOR THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI FUND

I NAME

The name of this Fund shall be The Bucknell Alumni Fund as approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Council and the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University.

II PURPOSE

To afford a continuing channel through which financial gifts to Bucknell University may be directed.

To afford a systematic means of expression of loyalty to Bucknell University to the greatest number of alumni at the minimum cost to each. To assure Bucknell University of continued financial support.

To provide additional funds for the development of a more efficient alumni organization, increased salaries of faculty, endowment, scholarships, and | or other projects approved by The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee which tend to promote the welfare and advancement of Bucknell University.

III ADMINISTRATION

As an alumni project The Bucknell Alumni Fund shall be directed and administered by The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee. This Committee shall be composed of seven members as follows: Four alumni elected by The Alumni Council, the Secretary and Treasurer of The Alumni Council and The Comptroller of the University. The Chairman shall be elected by the Committee. The Treasurer shall be the Treasurer of the Alumni Council. The Secretary shall be the Alumni Secretary who shall also be the Executive Director of the Fund.

IV OPERATION

The Bucknell Alumni Fund shall be inaugurated each year with the Senior Class. The individual shall be the prime unit of the Fund with the class and the club as secondary units. The Alumni Monthly shall be the official organ of the Fund.

Subscriptions shall be payable at the option of the donor with each year representing a new unit of the Fund. Subscriptions shall be continued from year to year at the first stipulated amount until altered or cancelled by the donor with whom the entire option shall rest.

Subscriptions shall be payable to The Bucknell Alumni Fund and shall be received by The Alumni Council office. The Treasurer of the Alumni Council shall handle all accounts.

The Bucknell Alumni Fund represents interest money rather than principal funds. There shall be no investment of funds except as the Committee directs. In no sense shall the Fund itself be regarded as endowment, although its disposition may sometimes take this form.

The expenses of administration shall be met out of the Fund itself.

The fiscal year of the Fund shall begin and end on September first.

The Fund each year may bear the name of some alumnus, friend, or benefactor of Bucknell and the total for that year be known as The

Foundation of The Bucknell Alumni Fund.

An annual report shall be issued containing the names of all donors. The amounts of individual gifts shall not be given.

When the Fund will go into operation is a question to be determined by a Committee from The Board of Trustees and a similar group from the Alumni Council.



The Corporation Dinner

ALUMNAE MEET



The Alumni Secretary
Photographer

By-Laws Amended

Amendments to the By-Laws as printed in the last issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly were unanimously adopted.

Suggested changes in the By-Laws made from the floor of the meeting included extension of membership on The Alumni Council to faculty members and trustees, should they be elected by classes or Bucknell Clubs; associate membership in the Alumni Association for parents of students, faculty members not alumni, etc.; and a general simplification of the entire By-Laws. Vice-President Morton announced that a committee would be appointed to take up the question of class reunions with a view to increasing attendance. The suggestion for an enlarged Homecoming Program and a more diversified and attractive Commencement Program were stressed in remarks made by alumni and additional Committees will probably be appointed to work on the problems involved.

Officers Elected

Officers elected for 1929-30 included only two changes in the present staff of The Alumni Council. C. M. Konkle, '01, was re-elected President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, elected Vice-President, A. G. Stoughton, '24, re-elected Secretary, and Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, re-elected Treasurer. Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05, Vice-President for 1928-29 was elected to serve a four year term on The Board of Directors.

The meeting was closed with a welcome to the Class of 1929 by Mr. Morton and Alumni Secretary Stoughton.

The seventy-ninth annual business meeting and luncheon of the Bucknell Alumnae Association was held in the Evangelical church on Monday, June 10. At this meeting it was decided to present a request to the Board of Trustees for a woman representative on the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Mary Brown Martin, '62, who has made the prayer at the Association's meetings for the past fifty years was presented with an old-fashioned bouquet on behalf of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Mabel Grier Leshner, '01 was named as a candidate for the office of vice-president of the Alumni Council.

The following were elected as officers of the Alumnae Association for the coming year: Mrs. Rebecca Scheyer Miles, '87, Milton, president; Mrs. Mary T. Thomas Gerhart, Inst. '86, Lewisburg, vice-president; Miss Eliza Martin, Inst. '97, Lewisburg, recording secretary; Miss Adeline Bernhardt, '16, Lewisburg, corresponding secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Spyker, '19, Lewisburg, treasurer.

The retiring officers are: Miss Mary Thornton, Inst. '95, president; Mrs. Helen Houghton Zeller, Inst. '03, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Pangburn Mathias, '08, recording secretary; and Miss Carrie Foresman, '16, treasurer.

The number of graduates attending the Alumnae Association luncheon has been decreasing in the past several years. The Association voted to request the Alumni Secretary to arrange

the dates for the Commencement Week program in such a way that the class reunions will not conflict with the Alumnae luncheon.

The Institute class of 1869 was represented by Mrs. Emma Billmeyer Matlack, of Lewisburg. Three members of the Institute class of 1879 were present. Mrs. Margaret Clingan Brown, of Lewisburg gave the toast for that class. The other members of the class who attended were: Miss Eleanor M. Lawshe, of Reading, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, of Lewisburg. Since these women were present at the sixtieth and fiftieth reunion of their respective classes, they were presented with flowers from the Association.

There were present no members of the class of 1889 either from the University or from the Institute.

The class of 1899 of Bucknell University was represented by Mrs. Gertrude Stephens Downs, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Eudora Hamler Weaver, gave the toast for the Institute class of 1909. Mrs. Mary Meyer Abbott responded for the University class of 1909. The class of 1919 was not represented.

Miss Mary Thomas reported for the graduating class.

In the election of officers for the sectional alumnae clubs, Miss Jessie Pangburn, '23, was chosen president of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg, while Mrs. Grier Leshner, '01, was elected president of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia.



The Commencement Crowd

FIVE HONORARY DEGREES



Dr. Robertson

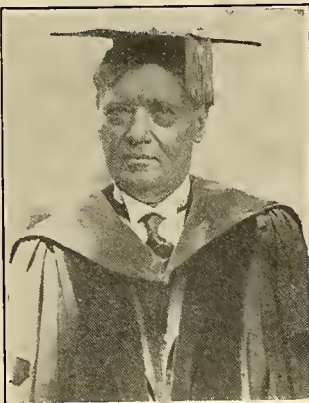
FIVE honorary degrees were awarded by Bucknell at the Seventy-ninth Annual Commencement. The recipients were Mervin Grant Filler, and David Allen Robertson, who received the degree of Doctor of Literature; James Allen Jackson, who was made a Doctor of Science; Reuben Welty Shrum, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity; and David Montfort Melchoir, who was given the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Mervin Grant Filler

President Mervin Grant Filler, of Dickinson College, received his A.B. degree from Dickinson in 1893 and his master's degree in 1895. From 1914 until 1928 he served as Dean of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

During the World War President Filler worked in the personnel department of the International Y. M. C. A. He has been prominently identified with Chautauqua since 1900.

President Filler was elected President of Dickinson College at Carlisle this spring to succeed Dr. J. H. Morgan. He is strongly supported by the faculty, students, and alumni, who



President Filler

are heartily in accord with the principles for which he stands.

David Allen Robertson

David Allen Robertson, assistant director of the Association of American Universities, has had an interesting career. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1902.

From 1914 until 1923 he was an associate professor there. In 1920 he was made Dean of the College of Arts and Science. In his capacity as Assistant Director of the Association of the American Council on Education, he has been abroad six times to visit universities in foreign countries.

Dr. Robertson, who is president of the Beta Chapter Illinois Phi Beta Kappa, is author of the book "American Colleges and Universities."

James Allen Jackson

David Allen Jackson, superintendent



Dr. Jackson

of the Danville State Hospital for mental diseases, is a recognized authority in the field of Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene. He was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College with the class of 1906.

Mr. Jackson was made superintendent of the State Hospital at Danville in 1920. During his administration the hospital has greatly expanded. Dr. Jackson is the originator of a system of mental clinics in which over 2,000 patients are treated annually. He is noted as an organizer of lectures for college students on the conditions of mental health.

Reuben Welty Shrum

Lieutenant Commander Shrum is a Bucknell graduate with the class of 1908, and was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary.

In 1918 he enlisted as Chaplain in the Navy. He was assigned to the Pittsburgh in 1922 and from 1923 to



Chaplain Shrum

1924 he made two remarkable world circling cruises. In 1924 he was assigned to special duty on the President's yacht, Mayflower.

Lieutenant Commander Shrum is greatly in demand as a speaker in schools, colleges, and churches. He is recognized for his fine character, richness of experience, and large usefulness.

David Montfort Melchoir

David M. Melchoir, professor and supervisor of high school instruction at Girard College, is a graduate of Gettysburg College.

He is a member of both the Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities. To Professor Melchoir goes the credit for the history section in the Pennsylvania State syllabus.

He is the author of numerous articles published in literary and historical magazines, and is regarded as an expert on history teaching in the schools.

A member of the Lansdowne Board of Education, he takes an active and prominent part in the activities of the Methodist church.



Professor Melchoir

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIII

June, 1929

No. 9

ANOTHER COLLEGE YEAR

THE seventy-ninth annual Commencement of Bucknell University marked the close of the eighty-third year of college work of what was once The University at Lewisburg. Since the founding of the University there has been a steady and healthy growth of all departments of the institution. During the last ten years the swinging stride toward greater achievements has lengthened into leaps and bounds until now Bucknell University stands recognized as not only one of the leading small colleges of the state but one of the truly able Universities of the east.

The goal is never reached in academic perfection and only through constant effort on the part of every unit of the whole can we approximate that ideal of "A Greater Bucknell". Students, alumni, faculty, administration, and trustees are all bending strong shoulders to the wheel that turns ever forward. Vision, strength, and ability are necessary to the cause. When every group unites in the effort common to all Bucknell will become the hope that we all cherish for her.

With the close of one year and the beginning of the next a firm resolve to profit by our mistakes, our negligence, our procrastination, and our passivity should take possession of every fibre of our beings. Ways and means of aiding in the cause of our "Greater and Finer Bucknell" must be individual ones. Grains of sand will build a mountain.

In organization there is strength. The Bucknell Alumni Council exists as the strength of Bucknell in which are united all the classes of the college and all the organizations of alumni clubs. To this Council we owe our attention and our loyalty. It exists because of and for us.

The work of the Council can be augmented only through increased interest and activity on the part of the individual units which go to make it up. Just as more activity is shown in the work of this Council so there will be greater results for Bucknell.

COMMENCEMENT was great! Everyone had a good time and the weather was ideal. There was no rush for tickets, fifty yard line seats, food, or what do you want. It was a truly academic function staged with dignity and grace.

Homecoming will be another great affair — but of an entirely different nature. There will be rush and bustle, hurry and scramble, hello and good-bye. It depends upon your temperament which you like.

We are old fashioned enough to prefer Commencement. It is so much more pleasant to meet one's friends and classmates without having to do it in a hurry and with milling crowds raising a din and racket to high Heaven.

Of course we wouldn't miss Homecoming if we had to sell our shirt to get there — but the reason is different. We come to Commencement for the easy and pleasant drifting into other days and to see our friends amid familiar surroundings. We come to Homecoming to see a football game very much like we would go to a circus—just all pepped up and doing it in a hurry.

Suggestions have been made to hold class reunions at Homecoming instead of Commencement. That depends upon the individual classes. The Alumni Council would not presume to dictate to any class when they may or may not get together. The chief concern of this body is to aid any get-together.

Perhaps an ideal solution would be to have the older classes that knew no stadium hold their reunions without thinking of football games in the bargain and have the younger classes that can stand the racket and wrangling fight for tickets for a reunion at Homecoming. That would pacify everybody.

We go back to Commencement again—it was so fine and pleasant under the old campus trees and on the hillside for the band concerts that time lost all meaning. It was a joy to see old professors again and old sweethearts and old classmates. Hours were easily and quietly slipped by in drifting on the soft waves of memory. It was a rude shock to wake up at our desk a week later!

The peace of mind and comfort to our soul that must have come from four days on the old campus has not been equaled in years. Europe, Canada, the lake, the shore, or the mountains never helped so much to make happiness seem so real.

Commencement was great!



AT THE BALL GAME

"Happy" Cooper, '05, "Johnny" Prowant, 1492, and George Cockill, '05

CLASS REUNIONS

FIVE Bucknell seniors were graduated for the first time with "Honors in English", five honorary degrees were awarded, and to keep the number even five class reunions were held at Commencement. The five reunions were held by the five year classes beginning with the forty year class and coming down to the twenty. In class numerals they were 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909.

1889

Members of the Class of 1889 gathered 'round the festive board at the Cameron House at noon Monday. This class, which numbered fourteen at graduation, has lost but three of its members by death. Reverend Raymond West, the president of the group, presided at the gathering which was replete with interesting informal talks and good cheer.

Mrs. William C. Gretzinger, whose late husband was a member of the class, was the guest of honor.

The Class Prophecy, written forty years ago by the late William C. Gretzinger, was read to those of the class who met together yesterday. Those present at the reunion were: J. O. Shipman, '89, Mrs. Shipman, and their son Millard, '28, all of New York City; Dr. Charles A. Walker, '89, Dover, Delaware; Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, and Mrs. Wolfe, Lewisburg; John Forster, ex-'89, Aaronsburg; Rev. Henry B. Rankin, ex-'89, Ludlow, Vermont; Russel M. West, Lewisburg.



1899

President Emory W. Hunt, Dr. W. C. Bartol, Dr. T. F. Hamblin, and Professor W. G. Owens were the faculty members present. Of these, the last three mentioned were the only members of the present faculty who were teaching at Bucknell in '89.

1894

The graduating class of thirty-five years ago met for lunch at The Cameron House in the Lion's Room on Tuesday noon. Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss is permanent President of the class

and George E. Deppen, Esq., of Sunbury, permanent Secretary. Thirty-five people were in attendance at the lunch, among them being Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Armstrong, Trustee of Antioch College, Dr. Harvey F. Smith, newly elected alumni trustee of Bucknell, and Mrs. Smith, of Harrisburg; The Rev. Dr. George C. Horter, and Mrs. Horter (Carrie Lloyd, '93), and their two sons John M., '29 and Richard, '25, of Painted Post, N. Y.; Howard and Mrs. Gundy of Lewisburg; Everett A. and Mrs. Bush (Mama Peck, I-'92) of East Orange, N. J.; Franklin R. and Mrs. Strayer of West Chester, Robert A. Hoffa and Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss and Professor Theiss of Lewisburg and George E. Deppen, Esq., of Sunbury.

Letters were read from absent members of the class and an hour of reminiscences and stories of interest to the classmates enjoyed.

1899

The Reunion of the Class of 1899 was held Tuesday noon of Commencement Week at The College Inn. Thirty-two members of the Class, including in some cases their wives and in a few instances their children, were present. The members of the Class were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Decker, Esq., on this occasion.

Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. Floyd G. Ballentine and daughter Eleanor '27; Rev. J. E. Calvin; Herbert F. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Decker; Mr. and Mrs. Amos K. Deibler and



1894



1904

daughter; Miss Grace A. DeWolf; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Downs (Gertrude Stephens); William H. Engle; Dr. A. R. Garner; Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Griffith; George E. Jenkinson; Daniel H. Krise; Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Lehman and daughter; Oscar R. Levan; Howard C. Meserve; Prof. and Mrs. La-Mont R. Rentz and daughter Gertrude '29; Mr. and Mrs. C. Frazer Shipman; and Rev. and Mrs. Howard I. Stewart. Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29, a son of Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, who was a member of this Class, and is a missionary now located at Shanghai, China, was also present.

The Class of 1899 has never failed to hold a well attended Reunion every five years since their graduation. They have usually gotten out on these occasions a printed booklet, containing pictures of the University, of various members of the Class during their undergraduate days, and their families as they appear today.

Oliver J. Decker is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, Professors Floyd G. Ballentine and Benjamin W. Griffith are on the Bucknell Faculty, Dr. Albert Rowland Garner is a member of the Athletic Council of the University and C. Frazer Shipman is a member of the Alumni Council. Two of its members, Frank J. Rawlinson and the late Charles Scull Keen were for many years missionaries in China. Ezra Lehman is Principal of the State Teachers College at Shipensburg, Pa. All the members of the Class have been unusually successful in their chosen profession or calling and have always kept up their inter-

est in the University as well as in each other.

Dr. Garner was elected President of the Class, succeeding Miss Mary Hoopes Sharpless, who had been President ever since her Senior year at Bucknell, and who died several years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Garner will entertain the members of this Class at their Reunion five years hence and Mr. and Mrs. Downs expect to entertain the Class at the following Reunion.

1904

Eleven members of 1904 celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of grad-

uation with a luncheon at The Cameron House on Alumni Day. Those present included in addition to wives and friends, Mr. J. H. Eisenhower, C. C. Leshner, Esq., J. C. Johnson, Dr. Charles R. Myers, Wm. M. Martz, Miss Alif Stephens, Carrol Caruthers, Esq., E. P. Griffith, Esq., Miss Elizabeth Reed, and Harry E. McCormick.

Officers elected for the next five years were, R. W. Thompson, President, J. C. Johnson, Vice-President, Elizabeth Reed, Secretary, and Curtis Leshner, Esq., Treasurer and Alumni Council Representative.

1909

To undergraduates of the past twenty years the numerals '09 should be preceded by an advertisement signed by W. Guy Payne, genial proprietor of The College Inn. Mention '09 to any Bucknellian since this class graduated and he will at once reply with "Guy Payne". So much for the fame of this great class which held its twentieth reunion of graduation in the emporium of the famous classmate "On The Quadrangle".

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shirley, Mr. F. H. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Posten, Mrs. Leonora Shamp Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payne, Dr. William Leiser, III, Mrs. Mary Meyer Abbott and son Harlan. The occasion was spent in planning for the twenty-fifth reunion and in recalling happenings of "other days".

Officers elected were, Dr. William Leiser, III, President; F. H. Fritz, Vice-President; Mrs. Mary Meyer Abbott, Secretary; and W. G. Payne, Treasurer.



1909

Seniors Hear Two Addresses

The Baccalaureate Sermon by President Hunt and the Commencement Address by Dr. Robertson Inspire Graduates

Baccalaureate

"The real obstacle in Christian union today is loyalty to organization which has become largely a habit", said President Hunt in his annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class on Sunday, June 9. "When it is proposed that several churches be united the inevitable question is: 'But in which church building shall we hold the services?' or 'Our family has occupied the same pew for years.' Our modern loyalty in this respect is merely loyalty to the surface of things in the presence of Him who calls for the realities."

In his message to the graduating class President Hunt reminded that body that because they were through college was no reason to discontinue study. "You have studied and passed your examinations; the purpose now is to discover what is in you as a result of the four years of labor and experiment on your part. Life is not a test of what you know, but a test of what you are."

Turning to the faculty, President Hunt said: "The trouble with teachers today is that they are not like Jesus. They don't know what is in man and woman as they should in order to get the best results. Educators need to know not just what they are putting in the minds of the students, but also that which is already there."

About self-expression, President Hunt said: "We talk of self-expression as if it's one of the major privileges of human existence, but it's also likely to be self exposure, which we may have reason to regret. There are parts of all of us that are fit for publication and there are parts that are not."

Commencement Address

"The Enchanting Miracles of Change" was the subject of an exceedingly interesting address given by Dr. David Allen Robertson, assistant director of the Association of American Universities, to the graduating class on Commencement Day.

Dr. Robertson won the interest of the audience at once by telling a story from E. F. Benson's book on English university life, "David of King's."

"Once upon a time there was a little boy just going to a private school. His father told him that he wasn't a child any more, but was entering on his boyhood which was the seer-time

of life. So he went to his private school. Three years later he went to a public school, and his father told him that he wasn't a little boy any longer, and that these were the years in which character was formed. All sorts of temptations would now assail him, and life was beginning to open for him. When he went to the University his father told him that he was going out into the world at last. All the years that had passed were only a preparation for the life which, as before, was just opening for him. When he left Cambridge, his father told him that he was in statu pupillari no longer, and instead of being sheltered and looked after as he had always been, he was going to begin to fight life's battles. When he was engaged to be married his father told him that he was now entering on manhood with all its sacred responsibilities and duties. Life was at last opening in front of him. When at the age of eighty-seven he lay dying, the parson knelt by his bedside and said, 'Dear friend, this world is only the dream, the probation, the prelude. Now you are called to enter into the true life, and through the gates of death you will begin really to live.' The man gave a hollow groan, and muttered, 'Good Lord, haven't I begun yet?' Then he died in inconceivable agony, and went straight to hell."

"David summed it all up in his words: 'I see what you mean; the best thing to do is just to go ahead and not mind whether you are finished or haven't yet begun.'"

Concerning college as the best four years of your life, Dr. Robertson said: "'Best four years of your life.' The capacity of age to forget the unpleasant phases of youth makes each returning alumnus romantic as he sits in a nook at his fraternity house 'Best four years of your life?' A freshman may hope so; you graduates now may think so; but four years hence, I sincerely trust that you will agree with me that they have only been the best up to 1929"

"And under God, however, the world changes and however your personality develops, trust yourselves as men and women, educated in that 'KNOWLEDGE WHICH IS NOT A STRANGER IN THINGS STRANGE TO IT,' trust yourselves to the enchanting miracles of change."

ORATORIO SOCIETY

GIVES "REQUIEM"

"Requiem", an oratorio by Verdi, which was presented by the Bucknell University Oratorio Society Sunday evening of Commencement week, under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz, was very well received by an appreciative audience that filled the Baptist church. The soloists for the occasion were Elizabeth Harrison, Marie Stone Langston, Bernard Poland, and Nelson Eddy. Helen Tollefson was pianist, and Janet Mench played the organ.

BAND CONCERTS

UNUSUALLY GOOD

The Bucknell University Band closed its season with two very fine concerts on the lower campus, one given on Monday evening and the other given on Tuesday evening before Commencement. Stimulated by an enthusiastic audience, Director Calhoun and the members of the band outdid themselves in their efforts to please. "Victor Herbert Favorites" seemed to be the most popular selection, although the trumpet solo by Karl Albigh, '29, received its share of the applause rendered by the horns of the assembled cars.



The Band

Report of Alumni Secretary To Alumni Council

IN this annual report of your Alumni Secretary volumes could be written on each phase of the work of The Alumni Council, but we must confine ourselves to The Bucknell Alumni Monthly for such extended writings. This report must necessarily be limited to a brief resume of the activities of the year.

There are many methods of reporting progress. Words may be used in profusion to sound well, figures may be quoted without end and charts and graphs designed to picture most anything but behind all of these must lie the actual facts upon which the report is based. Rather than go into infinitesimal detail, or artistry we shall attempt to limit this annual report to the bare facts.

Inasmuch as the Alumni Association is centered in the office of The Alumni Secretary and thereby becomes almost a one-man organization the personal element must predominate in this account. There is no apology—it would be useless and untrue to the facts in the case if the personal element in the work of The Alumni Council were submerged. Five years as the Director of Alumni Activities for a modern college enables one to regard one's one self as almost another individual.

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

Essential to the very existence of any alumni organization, the records and files of the members are of first importance. After five years of trial and error methods a modern system of card, folder, and metal plate records has been perfected in the Bucknell Alumni Office. The address, biological record, and vital statistics of the six thousand alumni of Bucknell are the main cogs in the functioning of our organization. The maintenance of this system requires constant attention and research on the part of the three full time employees of the Alumni Office and several student assistants. The magnitude of the simple task of keeping track of six thousand souls may be somewhat appreciated with the knowledge that the average daily address change file numbers between twenty-five and thirty with each change requiring five operations and numerous cross references before the task is completed. This somewhat systematic procedure loses its savor of ordinary work when it is realized that every name represents an individual Bucknellian who really does not wish to lose contact with Alma Mater—but is just a little careless in letting the matter of informing the Alumni Office of a change of address, title, or posi-

tion slide. At the time of the writing of this report there are only three hundred odd Bucknellians whose addresses are not on file.

THE BUCKNELL

ALUMNI MONTHLY

The second vital factor in the maintenance of an Alumni organization is the official publication. Our magazine stands high in the field of national college alumni publications. Our recently adopted cover design presents an attractive front for the monthly digest of news of the alumni, the college, and the undergraduates. The publication has broadened its scope this year with the addition of an Assistant Editor in the person of Professor Byron S. Hollinshead of the faculty of the English Department. Editorials, longer articles, and treatises of merit and weight have been included between our covers in addition to the regular news and personals of previous issues.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Notable among alumni organizations this year have been the Detroit, Michigan and Rochester, N. Y. clubs. Under the guidance of able officers, these two clubs have held interesting and profitable meetings. Reading also takes a place well in the lead with a series of well attended and excellent parties. The trend has been in the direction of the smaller clubs as the reports from New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh have been very meagre. The Alumni Secretary has attended a majority of the alumni meetings held by all the clubs and has managed to keep in close contact with the officers of every Bucknell Club.

Interest on the part of the various active organizations has been along the line of scholarships this year. Several committees from several clubs are working toward the establishment of Bucknell Scholarships in the name of the club to assist worthy students.

A word on the other side of the picture might serve to stir the slumbering big fellows. New York has been woefully behind times this year. The Philadelphia Alumnae Club evidently shamed the Alumni Club into insignificance—nothing has been heard from this unit in several years. Pittsburgh luncheons have been regular but small—just the faithful in attendance. Nothing has been attempted at all in the way of a big affair, although they are talking about golf tournaments this summer to make up for the lack of winter meetings. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton clubs are defunct

—likewise Williamsport and Harrisburg and the possibilities in these four cities are remarkable. New elections might stir up some genuine activity. We would welcome some new blood in the administration of the slumbering ones.

ALUMNI DUES

The past year has netted some eight hundred and seventy-nine alumni who have paid dues to the association. This number is exclusive of life memberships and subscriptions to the Alumni Monthly. This number have also paid dues which were double that of previous years. Consequently by simple mathematics twice as many people paying twice as much money makes four times as many dollars received this year. This in the face of the fact that the dues were raised from one to two dollars.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

The same applies to subscriptions to the Alumni Monthly which have been doubled also although the percentage is not as high as in dues paid. This is accounted for by the fact that many Bucknell homes receive one copy of the magazine for several Bucknellians and also the fact that many pay dues who do not subscribe to the magazine.

The campaign for alumni dues and subscriptions to The Alumni Monthly goes on with unceasing regularity. With a steady gain evidenced every year it will be possible in time to be proud of our alumni association and our magazine.

THE ALUMNI FUND

An open discussion of The Proposed Plan for a Bucknell Alumni Fund will shortly follow. If this method of raising money and keeping the interest of alumni is adopted by this association and The Board of Trustees, alumni dues and subscriptions to our magazine will automatically be taken care of in the amounts presented to the fund. In addition to this one obligation being removed—a successful alumni fund will provide additional resources for the work of alumni clubs, the central alumni office and the college.

We look forward to the future, regret our mistakes of the past, attempt to profit by them, and have faith in the love of six thousand sons and daughters of Bucknell for their Alma Mater.

Stadium Report

Dr. E. M. Heim and Comptroller D. L. Ranck Compile Stadium Figures and Review the Past Six Years

A complete report of the Stadium Commission that has been awaited with much interest was submitted to the Board of Trustees at the June meeting by Treasurer E. M. Heim and Comptroller D. L. Ranck. The information contained not only in the figures of cost and subscriptions but in the letters of Dr. Heim and Mr. Ranck are especially interesting to many Bucknellians. The official statements of the Treasurer cover a period of more than six years during which Dr. Heim has rendered gratuitous and invaluable service to Bucknell. The excellence and thoroughness of the report over such a period are remarkable and represent not only valuable time and attention on the part of the Treasurer but many sacrifices and great effort. The letter of introduction to the financial statements over the signature of Professor Heim is one of his usual masterpieces of clear and careful thought. The letter and the various statements follow:—

Lewisburg, Pa.,
June 7, 1929.

President E. W. Hunt and Members
of the Board of Trustees,

Bucknell University.

Gentlemen:

I enclose condensed financial statements of the operations of the Stadium Commission as they appear on the books of your Treasurer.

The expenditures have been grouped in a few general classes, detailed schedules for which are in preparation. In the meantime, I wish to call attention to a few items, one of the most important of which is that of Construction. Of this item, \$62,406.00 is charged to the cost of the North Field, and the balance \$278,637.67 is the cost of the Stadium proper. Of this sum, approximately \$110,000.00 was expended in excavation and grading, leaving \$168,000.00 as the approximate cost of the concrete structure and field.

The item "Stadium Fund" means the total of subscriptions received from all sources up to May 31 of this year. Therefore the amount designated as Subscriptions Receivable is merely the balance of this sum that has not been collected. It is needless to say that there has been a great shrinkage in this sum that is not yet recorded. At least \$5,000.00 of these have been hopeless from the start and the same sum has become so in the course of time.

An analysis of the sources from which the contributions have been received reveals the following: We have received from the present trustees and from those who have been trustees in the past the sum of \$121,200.00. Of this sum, those members who are also alumni have contributed \$52,600.00 and the members who are not alumni have to their credit the sum of \$68,600.00. Members of the Faculty contributed \$6,400.00 of which alumni members contributed \$4,600.00. Friends of the institution who are not and have not been directly connected with the college in any capacity contributed \$40,000.00. These three classes have to their credit the sum of \$167,400.00. This leaves \$156,375.00 as the sum contributed by the body of alumni and former students.

Putting this in a different way and ignoring their con-

nection with the University, we find that all the alumni contributed \$213,575.00 and outside friends \$110,200.00.

Inasmuch as this is probably the last financial report I am to render publicly as your Treasurer, I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the courtesy and consideration the members of your board have shown me as I tried to perform the duties of this position for a period of over six years. I wish also to acknowledge the hearty support and co-operation given me by the Comptroller D. L. Ranck, whose relations with me have not been marred by a single discordant note. Above all, I desire to acknowledge the loyal support I have received from President Hunt, who not only advised and encouraged, but whose many acts of personal kindness relieved many a trying situation. To the many alumni who have responded so heartily to my many appeals for funds, and who have added to their remittances messages of interest and remembrance, expressions of commendation or encouragement, I can only say that I thank them and that their many expressions of approval and personal good will have seemed an adequate compensation for whatever of thought, time or effort I have expended upon this project.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) E. M. HEIM.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

STADIUM COMMISSION

E. M. HEIM, Treasurer.

Statement of Income and Expenditures from March 15, 1922 to May 31, 1929.

INCOME

Received from Subscriptions	\$323,775.78	
Received from Notes Payable	398,010.39	
Received from Miscellaneous Loans	1,958.94	\$723,745.11

Less Loans Repaid	273,010.39
-------------------	------------

TOTAL RECEIPTS	450,734.72
----------------	------------

EXPENDITURES

Constructions	341,043.74	
Administrative Expense	12,707.54	
Organization Expense	804.28	
Cost of Campaign	50,326.42	
Interest Expense	33,599.84	
Less Interest earned	816.62	32,783.22

New Campaign	1,287.33
--------------	----------

438,952.53

Add unexpended assets to balance:

Cash	730.07
Athletic Association Advance	4,000.00
Mathewson Memorial	7,052.12

11,782.19

\$450,734.72

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
STADIUM COMMISSION

E. M. HEIM, Treasurer

BALANCE SHEET, MAY 31, 1929

ASSETS

Cash	\$730.07
Subscriptions Receivable	119,311.97
Advance to Athletic Council	4,000.00
Mathewson Memorial	7,052.12
Cost of Plant	341,043.74
	\$472,137.90

LIABILITIES

Loans Payable	1,958.94
Notes Payable	125,000.00
Stadium Fund	443,087.75
Less Administrative Ex.	12,707.54
Organization Expense	804.28
Cost of Campaign	50,326.42
Cost of New Cam.	1,282.33
Interest Expenses	32,783.22
	97,908.79
	345,178.96
	\$472,137.90

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, Comptroller of the University who has had a large part in the last several years of the financing of the stadium project, also writes of the finances of the campaign and makes some interesting recapitulations. His letter follows:—

Lewisburg, Pa., May 31, 1929.

To the Board of Trustees
and

The Executive Committee of the Stadium Commission:

In connection with the reports of the Stadium Treasurer herewith submitted your attention is called to several phases of the project.

You will observe that the present indebtedness is summarized as follows:

Stadium obligations assumed by the University	\$120,000.00
Stadium note at Union National Bank	5,000.00
Advanced by the University for interest	10,057.80
Advanced by the University on account of note	500.00
Expenses, D. L. Ranck	869.39
Total	\$136,427.19

The total debt includes an item of over eleven thousand dollars paid on account of the Mathewson Memorial campaign. For this item the Stadium Commission ought to be in some way reimbursed, or proper allowance made when the stadium debt is considered.

In theory, to pay the obligations we have available unpaid subscriptions of one hundred nineteen thousand dollars. The practical consideration, however, is that we can hardly expect to receive any considerable part of the unpaid balance in the near future, or early enough for our needs. Of the total subscribed, \$430,087, there has been paid \$323,775, or about 75% of the total. 52% of the number of subscribers have paid in full while 64% of this number have paid at least part of their pledge. The shrinkage in an average campaign is considered, we understand, to be in the neighborhood of 20%, but it should be borne in

mind that the subscriptions of the classes in college at the time of the campaign naturally affect our situation.

In order to speed up collections the Board of Trustees sponsored a new campaign beginning the latter part of 1927. As a result of this new effort we have received \$8,355 on old subscriptions and \$34,370 as new subscriptions. The bulk of this money came from two or three of our alumni centers where energetic campaigns were put forth by Bucknell folks. For reasons which were perfectly valid, but did not help solve our problem, alumni in other centers have not found it feasible to take up the work prior to this date. As opportunity affords the entire field will be covered, provided your Board directs that the work be continued.

It is evident, however, that for a project as far removed from its original date as this one a great amount of enthusiasm cannot be created. No one likes to hear about old debts and the excuses offered for non-payment are many and varied. Our attitude all along has been to keep the good will of the pledgee.

The only way out of the present situation that we can now see is for the University to continue to carry the debt until some readjustments can be made. If the Athletic Council continues to have prosperous seasons it should be able in a few years to assist in reducing the principal. Surely, the stadium has placed that organization in position to enjoy profitable football seasons and when the finances of the Council grow help should be expected from that source.

It may be that the Alumni Fund when finally in operation can assist with the project. As shown in another part of this report, the alumni have contributed less than half of the cost of the stadium and since the alumni started the undertaking it should be completed by them. The Alumni Council might, therefore, be asked to assume an active part in providing ways and means.

In our judgment the collection of old subscriptions and an effort to obtain new funds should be continued. It may be advisable not to have too much publicity over the old subscriptions. In some quarters there are indications that it would be unwise to tire the alumni unduly with the debt, even though the ones to become surfeited with the subject should be the Board of Trustees rather than the non-paying subscribers. To continue the work we need the co-operation of all parties connected in any way and if the Board desires to endorse the plan for further effort, we should be pleased to have it so indicated.

In addition, we would suggest that a committee, either of the Board or the Stadium Commission, examine the doubtful subscriptions and authorize the Treasurer to write them off the books or at least to write off such subscriptions as are found to be worthless. The total of the pledges has been carried on the Treasurer's books as an asset of the stadium.

We appreciate the generosity of our subscribers who have made the stadium a reality, the time and efforts of our alumni in all the field work and the counsel and co-operation of the officers and members of the Board of Trustees and the Stadium Commission.

Your expression with reference to further activities concerning collections and efforts for new funds will be appreciated.

Respectfully,
(Signed) D. L. RANCK,
Comptroller.

TRUSTEES AMEND CHARTER ELECT AND HEAR REPORT

A move to amend the charter of Bucknell University, the re-election of old and the election of new members, and the annual report of the president occupied the time of The Board of Trustees at the regular Commencement meeting on Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 11, 1929. Other routine business matters were attended to in the three hour session held in Carnegie Library.

Charter Amendments

Chairman Jas. S. Swartz presided during the session and heard the business of the day. The various motions to amend the charter of the college include provisions to increase the size of the Board of Trustees from thirty to forty members, and limit the Baptist percentage of the entire membership to a majority. The present charter, as it was amended in June, 1926, provides that the number of Trustees should not exceed thirty, seven of whom should constitute a quorum. It also provides that at least three-fifths of the Trustees should be members of regular Baptist churches. The new resolution provides that the number of members of the Board should not exceed forty, fifteen of whom should constitute a quorum, and that a majority should be members of regular Baptist churches.

Elections

Messrs. Hopper, Weaver, Johnson, Greene and Padelford, whose five year terms expired this June were re-elected to an additional term. Reverend Raymond M. West of Lewisburg was elected to fill a vacancy and the alumni nomination of Dr. Harvey F. Smith of Harrisburg was confirmed. The total membership of the Board now reaches twenty-eight.

President's Report

Termed by members of the Board as "A masterful piece" the annual report of the President exceeded previous bounds and dealt with the entire history of Bucknell. Special emphasis was placed upon the last ten years under the administration of Dr. Hunt. The report was well received by the Trustees and ordered printed and distributed among the alumni. It is understood that the pamphlet will shortly be off the press and mailed to the alumni.

Petition Considered

A petition from representative Bucknell alumnae in various alumni centers was presented to the Board asking for representation of women on that body. After discussion the petition was placed on file for future consideration.

SENIOR GIRL CAPTURES THREE COMMENCEMENT PRIZES

Mary Gertrude Dunkle of Lewisburg romped off with academic honors at Commencement this year in capturing three of the prizes offered annually by the University. The list of prize winners follows:—

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM

T. GRIER PRIZE

A prize, established by the Class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin.

Grace W. Link, 2012 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE

MORRIS PHILIPS PRIZE

A prize, established by the Class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics.

Burt C. Pratt, 1951 Mulberry St., Harrisburg, Pa.

THE FRESHMAN

DECLAMATION PRIZE

A prize is awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall excel in declamation at the annual freshman declamation contest.

Franklin A. Guldin, 1622 Muhlenburg St., Reading, Pa.

THE SOPHOMORE PRIZE

IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

A prize is awarded to that member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual sophomore declamation contest.

Madelin L. Waldherr, 210 40th St., Union City, Pa.

DECLAMATION PRIZES

FOR WOMEN

Prizes for the best declamation are open for competition to the sophomore and freshman classes. The prize for the freshman class was awarded to

Mary L. Smith, 84 Prospect St., Nanticoke, Pa.

THE JUNIOR DEBATE PRIZES

Prizes are awarded to the two members of the junior class who show superiority in debate at the junior prize contest.

Grace A. Schaum, 445 Chestnut St., Sunbury, Pa.

Joseph E. Gilmour, 131 Penna. Ave., Coatesville, Pa.

THE HERBERT TUSTIN PRIZES

The late Professor Francis Wayland Tustin, Ph.D., of the Class of 1856, in memory of his deceased son, paid to the Trustees of the University the sum of five hundred dollars, "as the

foundation of the Herbert Tustin Prize Fund, the interest of which is to be forever paid annually as two prizes, in the proportion of fifteen dollars for the first prize, and ten dollars for the second prize, to the two students of the senior class who shall have attained the highest and the second highest standing, respectively, in psychology and ethics (under such regulations for the pursuit of these studies as the Faculty of the College shall prescribe from time to time), and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall have been without exception."

Mary G. Dunkle, 716 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Albert J. Abbott, 94 Prospect St., Nanticoke, Pa.

THE HERBERT GOODMAN

BARROWS PRIZE

The Reverend William Barrows, A.M., of the Class of 1867, in memory of his son, paid to the Trustees of the University the sum of five hundred dollars, "as the foundation of the Herbert Goodman Barrows Prize Fund, the interest of which is to be forever paid annually as two prizes of equal amounts to the student or two students of the senior class who shall have attained the highest standing, respectively, in the Latin and in the Greek language and literature (under such regulations for the pursuit of these studies as the Faculty of the College shall prescribe from time to time), and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in College shall have been without exception."

Anna Elias, 262 Handy St., New Brunswick, N. J.

THE OLIVER J. DECKER

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

The following scholarship prizes are offered by Oliver J. Decker, A.B., LL.D., of the Class of 1899, a member of the Board of Trustees:

A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the graduating class from the department of arts, biology, or education who shall have attained the highest average in the work of the entire college course, all of which must have been taken at Bucknell University.

Mary G. Dunkel, 716 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the graduating class from the department of chemical, civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering who shall have attained the highest average in the work of the entire college course, all of which must have been taken at Bucknell University.

Henry B. Stere, Fleming, Pa.

THE MARGARET TUSTIN

O'HARA PRIZE

A prize, established by Margaret Tustin O'Hara, A.M., of the Institute Class of 1883, is awarded by a special committee to that young woman in the senior class who ranks highest in the qualities of Rhodes Scholars.

Jean H. Wood, 305 W. 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

THE SIGMA BETA CHI

FRATERNITY PRIZE

A prize is awarded to that member of the freshman class, enrolled in the chemical engineering course, who shall have attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his freshman year.

Frank A. Grubb, Oxford, Pa.

THE PI MU EPSILON

SCHOLARSHIP FRATERNITY

PRIZE

A prize is awarded to that member of the class in integral calculus who shall have attained the highest grade in the regular college mathematics up to and including integral calculus.

Helen Reece, R. D., No. 4, Muncy, Pa.

THE SAMUEL LEWIS

ZIEGLER PRIZES

The following prizes were established by the late Samuel Lewis Ziegler, M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., of the Class of 1880:

A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the freshman class whose examination in English at the beginning of the year shall show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition, including penmanship and spelling.

Elinor M. McLeavy, 206 Oire St., Punxsutawney, Pa.

A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Mary V. Laning, 2358 Los Angeles St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the class in French Conversation who shall pass the best examination in the subject.

Emma G. Carnes, 254 Wonder St., Johnstown, Pa.

A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the senior class who shall show the best training in the pre-medical course.

Albert J. Abbott, 94 Prospect St., Nanticoke, Pa.

THE BUCKNELL

PRIZES FOR WOMEN

The following prizes for women were founded by William Bucknell through a gift of \$2,000:

A senior prize, to be awarded to that member of the graduating class of the college who shall attain the highest grade in the studies of the four years' college course.

Mary G. Dunkle, 716 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

PI DELTA EPSILON PRIZE

A prize is awarded to two members of the student body who are not members of Pi Delta Epsilon who have written the best editorials during the year.

R. L. Lyon, 37 Pearl St., Wellsboro, Pa.

D. C. Edwards, 3839 Dawson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE AVIRAGNET PRIZE

Friends of Dr. Elysee Aviragnet have endowed a prize for excellence in music.

Charles Rivenburg, 500 N. College Ave., Genesee, Ill.

THE KERMIT L. NOLL PRIZE

The Kermit L. Noll Prize has been established for excellence in Pipe Organ.

Charles Rivenburg, 500 N. College Ave., Genesee, Ill.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

A new custom, and one which seems marked for success, was inaugurated this year by the graduating class. It consisted of a breakfast, tendered by President Hunt, as a final informal get-together. The program consisted of a reading by "Sally" Porter; the class prophecy, given by Mary Wagner and Jane Foust, and a senior sing.

1924 CLASS MEMORIAL

REPORT FOR 1928-1929

In lieu of presenting a report of the Class of 1924 at the reunion scheduled for Commencement this year (which was only scheduled) the following report on the books purchased for the shelf of fiction in the Library is presented through the columns of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly:

Gibbs— Age of Reason; Rinehard— Two Flights Up; Lewison— The Island Within; Wren— Beau Ideal; Van Dine— Green Murder Case; Lincoln— Silas Bradford's Boy; Glaspell— Brook Evans; Bromfield— Miss Anne Spragg; Gibbs— Harness; Wharton— The Children; Parrish— All Kneeling; Galsworthy— Siran Song; Bailey— Silver Slippers; Deeping— Old Pybus; Garland— Back-Trailers from the Middle Border; Stephanson and Knight— Adventures in Wrangle Island; Bennett— Accident; McCutcheon— Blades; Oppenheim— The Fortunate Guyfford of Weare; Freeman— Joseph

Wayfarer; Salten— Bambi; Farnol— and His Brethren; Maugham— Ashenden; Strachey— Elizabeth and Essex; Sabatini— The Hounds of God; Peterkin— Scarlet Sister Mary; Unset— The Snake Pit; Weyman— The Lively Peggy; Curwood— The Crippled Lady of Peribonka; Strunsky— King Akhnaton; Aldrich— A Lantern in Her Hand; Browne— The Father; Macmillan— Four Years in the White North; Byrd— Skyward; Beebe— Arc-turus Adventures; Grenfel— Adrift on an Ice Pan.

PROFESSOR ELSBREE

APPOINTED TO YALE FACULTY

Professor Oliver Wendall Elsbree of the Department of History has been appointed an Assistant Professor at Yale University. Professor Elsbree holds the following earned degrees: A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania; M.A. from Columbia University; M.Th. from Crozer Theological Seminary, and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

On commencement night Professor Elsbree was tendered a dinner by the Bucknell group of the American Association of University Professors. Professor Lawson and other speakers expressed their regret that Professor Elsbree was leaving Bucknell; their respect for his qualities of a fearless and independent thinker; their enjoyment of close association and fellowship with him; their appreciation of the real inspiration which he had for his students and his colleagues, and their feeling that Bucknell University was suffering a severe loss.

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

On Monday, June 10, the Cap and Dagger dramatic organization delighted a large alumni audience with the production of "The Family Upstairs". The students taking part were Mary Smith, Grace Link, Louise Ziegler, Victor Meyers, Wilson Rise, John Dexter, Constance Hulick, Elizabeth Seigfried, and John Volgarino.



A Campus Pet

1919 to 1929

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, '07, Reviews Bucknell History of Last Ten Years

The text of an address made by Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of the Bucknell faculty at the recent dinner tendered to President Emory W. Hunt at the conclusion of his ten years presidency of the University reveals the remarkable progress of Bucknell in the last half score of years. The entire address is reprinted.

A booklet is now coming from the press to be mailed to all alumni of Bucknell in which President Hunt reports to the Board of Trustees the work of the past ten years. In the light of the separate publication of this report The Bucknell Alumni Monthly prints the following address by Dr. Rockwell as a supplement to the official report of the President.—The Editor.

IT is an embarrassing even if a pleasant task to which I have been called this evening. Proverbially it is more difficult to tell what you think of a man to his face than it is behind his back. Perhaps it is even harder when you think well of him than when you think ill. Tonight I shall make an honest effort to steer by craft of utterance between the Scylla of depreciation and the Charybdis of overweening praise. If in avoiding the whirlpool and the cliff, I graze the shoals of prolixity, I must lay the blame on those who guided my early career as boatman through the multitudinous seas of Latinate rhetoric.

A Scotch poet once sang the famous lines "O wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us!" Most of us will subscribe to the sentiment, even if we mispronounce the dialect. But certain men are freed from the necessity of joining in the chorus. Among them are college presidents, for they are numbered with those favored mortals who have abundant opportunity to see themselves mirrored in the minds of others, and that without providential intervention or television.

The College President

I am confident that it was a college president who made up the pathetic tale of the three embittered college presidents who met one day to compare notes on their variant ideas of a desirable job. You will doubtless recall that the first one, after long pondering, had decided that he would vote for the superintendency of an orphan asylum; there would then be no troublesome parents assaulting him when queries as to the welfare of son Jack or daughter Jill. The second confessed that he had long yearned to be the warden of a penitentiary; he would not then be bothered with returning alumni telling him how the place should be conducted. But the third, admitting the desirability of these positions, maintained nevertheless that he had lately discovered the perfect job: it was the presidency of the board of trustees of a certain mid-western college; for there he could fire the

whole faculty with one stroke of his pen.

It is then, Mr. President, with the confident assumption that you are well practised in hearing the frank expression of opinion regarding yourself from parents, alumni, faculty members, and the world at large, that I launch on my voyage as spokesman of your faculty in this tenth year of your administration.

There are two fundamentally opposed conceptions of the college as an educative instrument. As it is popularly phrased, the one school attempts to teach its students what to think; the other attempts to teach its students how to think. A college which attempts the former alternative will select its teachers on the basis of their adherence to some dogma, religious, political, or economic, and forbid them to change their minds. There are, it is said, in these United States, colleges which require their faculty members to sign statements of belief monthly before the issuance of pay checks. Woe to the man who has changed his mind before pay-day!

The college which prefers the second alternative must adopt a different procedure. It must create an atmosphere of freedom. That has been the Bucknell principle. On that winter day in 1846 when the charter to establish a university at Lewisburg was issued including the provision "No teacher or student shall ever be barred from this university on account of religious belief," the principle was laid down, and it has, in the main, been adhered to ever since.

Dr. John Howard Harris

One of the finest qualities in the late John Howard Harris was his breadth of intellectual tolerance. When just a few years since a mad war hysteria was sweeping away with it too many men, President Harris had the intellectual and moral quality to stand above the fog of prejudice, and though himself vigorously anti-German, to respect those who could see another side to the great question of war-guilt. The discoveries of historians in the last decade have abundantly justified the wisdom of that atti-

tude, and may serve us as an example of the dangers of partisan cock-sureness, and of the wisdom of the policy of academic and civic freedom.

Under your administration, Mr. President, that tradition has been maintained. It has been maintained too in a post-war world hardly more favorable to freedom of thought than were the black war-years themselves. In a decade in which even some great colleges have yielded shamefully to the forces of reaction Bucknell has followed your precept and your example in standing for loyalty to the truth. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" is the great intellectual challenge the Founder of our religion has thrown to us. That ringing phrase must be the guiding principle of any college which makes the claim of offering Christian education.

Perhaps the best single criterion of the educational philosophy which you have brought us is the character of the faculty members who have come to us in these ten years. Men of many minds, differing on many points, but united in their devotion to that great principle, they illustrate your recognition of the need both of thorough equipment for their tasks and of solid human worth as well.

Post-War Problems

But even with the adoption of this fundamental Christian principle of freedom as your basic policy, you had made only a beginning of the solution of the problems of administration which confronted you. No one who has not been intimately associated with the American college during the years preceding and during the war, and during the decade which has elapsed since, can more than dimly realize the number and the difficulty of those problems.

Henry Adams in his autobiography indicts the Harvard of his day as having prepared him for a world which no longer was, and as having failed to equip him for the world on which he entered when he left the Yard. There was danger in the post-war years that a similar indictment might

be justly brought against the American college of the present.

It is now trite to comment on the tremendous upheaval in our thoughts and deeds which the war brought with it. The self-satisfied provincialism of the United States was roughly jolted, and the old-time college received its quietus. Many of us look back today with something like regret to those leisurely, pleasant pre-war days. It was so easy to live then!

But the college which had met the need of educating men for the frontier stage of American history were no longer adequate to the needs of the complex and confusing post-war civilization. A young America of a new type was rushing to the colleges, vaguely conscious of a need of education, but with only the dimmest notion of what that education should be. Nor were his mentors much more certain.

The task of adapting the college to this onrushing horde was a task with which we are still wrestling. Yet much has been accomplished that is of good. Carrying over the fundamental principle of the college which was, Bucknell has at least to a degree modified the body of instruction and the methods of procedure to the new need. In a few moments I shall attempt to show what the nature of that change has been. For the present let me only observe that the process has not been painless. When many men are striving together towards one high goal, there must needs be diversity of judgment as to the road that leads thither. "As many men, as many minds," runs the proverb. Above all, in a commonwealth governed by a man who believes in common counsel, who is generous in his hearing of all view-points, there will be clash of opinion. The only council of war in which there is no divergence of judgment is a council of war of one, a council of Xerxes or Mussolini. But better a republic of letters, governed by a man who holds himself the arbiter of discussion, than a tyranny of intellectual Fascism.

"Growing Pains"

Thus it is that though there have been pains in this process of transformation, they have been growing pains. No birth without the pains of parturition. And if, as some of us believe, there has been a rebirth at Bucknell, how much of that is due to the long hours of wearisome consideration of a hundred petty details of policy, which altogether make a great whole worthy of the labor!

It was, I believe, Woodrow Wilson who gave currency to the phrase, "forward-looking men". It was St. Paul who expressed his high resolve

to "forget the things that are behind and press on". But there are times when forward-looking men will do well to pause and look back, when it is wiser not to forget the things of the past, since retrospect sometimes brings cheer and new vigor for the advance. For a few minutes then it shall be my task to direct your glance backward over the past ten years at Bucknell.

The easiest measuring-rod to apply to progress, though by no means always the most accurate, is the quantitative. It is easy to confuse bigness with greatness. A larger student-body does not always mean progress, nor does a larger endowment, improperly applied, signify educational advance. But, taken with the rest, the quantitative yard-stick has its value. It has at any rate the advantage of being purely objective, neither lengthened nor shortened by opinion.

Cold Facts

Let me then cite a few cold facts—since facts are always cold—about the material advance of the past decade. Through the kindness of Registrar Holter I have learned some interesting things about these past ten years. Ten years ago there marched up and down this hill to college classes 482 students. This year the paths are trodden by 1100, lacking just twelve. That year in all departments 793 students were enrolled. This year including summer session and extra-mural classes Bucknell serves more than 2,000.

In 1918-19 the faculty, excluding eight emergency teachers listed in the S. A. T. C. Division, numbered 27 full-time and 9 part-time teachers. This year the faculty-roll includes 60 full-time and 10 part-time instructors.

Roughly speaking, then, student-body and instructional staff have somewhat more than doubled in the decade.

What of the resources in invested funds and equipment back of teacher and student? In 1919 many decades of devoted effort had accumulated an endowment of approximately \$650,000. The most recent financial report now available lists an endowment of \$1,316,000. Plant assets are not separately listed in the earlier reports, but may be estimated for 1919 at \$870,000. The carefully inventoried plant assets of the last report total \$2,159,000. The income of ten years ago approximated \$200,000. The present annual income is \$725,000. These are significant figures!

Salaries

But to those who believe in men and not in bricks and mortar, the next comparison is even more eloquent. The

salary check for the year 1918-1919 was just less than \$60,000. The total salaries approved for the current year run just over \$238,000, almost exactly four-fold the former figure! While the faculty has doubled, faculty salaries have quadrupled. Mr. President, that is perhaps the most significant single item in this compilation. And we know to whom that is due. What cannot be set down in black and white is the increase in comfort of body and peace of mind which that increase has brought to your faculty, nor the increased vigor and effectiveness which that contentment has brought in its train. Through your efforts, Mr. President, we have come within striking distance of the salary schedules of those colleges with which we like to be compared.

It is not my intention to enter into the wearisome details of plant improvement. Let it be enough to say that of the older buildings not a single one has failed to be renovated or refurnished or both, and that of the eight new buildings which have been added to the plant in ten years the outstanding ones are the engineering building, the botany building, the new women's residence hall, and this hall in which we are assembled.

To speak of the improvement of laboratory equipment, of the library, of the new infirmary would take too long. But let me not forget the stadium, that Schmerzenskind, which we of the alumni, allowing our enthusiasm somewhat to outrun our good judgment, brought as an expensive child to your table. It has already done us good, and will, we trust eventually justify its huge appetite, and become a contributor to the family budget, as it is already a thing of beauty and a joy at Homecoming!

The Curriculum

However, we must not dwell too long on the purely material aspect of these years, lest we be suspected of mistaking the machinery of education for education itself. What of the curriculum? I should like to have you compare the course of study in the blue-backed catalog of ten years ago, with that in the catalog of today. I know that here I am treading on wholly treacherous, if not on holy ground. But I should like to have you compare in detail the requirements of the old Classical, Philosophical, and General Science courses, which served well their day of a limited subject matter, with the program of today leading toward the bachelor of arts degree, and the older technical courses with those now leading to the baccalaureate in science. I should certainly be the last

to claim that our curriculum today represents a counsel of perfection, indeed there are certain provisions in the present catalog which I will gladly help to cast overboard on some dark night, but what an advance it presents over that of the day when it was still possible to take a bachelor of science degree without an hour of real science, and impossible to take the first degree in arts without at least eight college courses in foreign language!

The principle of exploration and concentration we have today adopted and in part worked out; the departments, increased from thirteen to twenty-five, now represent the chief fields of knowledge in our modern world; the greatly multiplied courses of instruction represent a vastly enriched body of information. Any student who will can, in the Bucknell of today, make himself at home in his world.

What that change has meant may be illustrated by a single incident. When, a year or so ago, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education made known its model curriculum, based on exhaustive study, the Bucknell engineering courses had to be changed but in a few minor details to fit exactly the ideal requirements.

For no one of those changes, Mr. President, have you been directly responsible; and yet, you have been responsible for them all. For it has been your generosity in the granting of leave of absence for further study, of funds for attendance at conferences that has enabled your faculty to keep in touch with the changing currents of educational thought; it has been your patience in the conduct of long faculty meetings, your tolerance of dreary discussion, which has made such progress possible.

Equally important with the liberalizing of the curriculum has been the democratization of the administration of the college. Ten years ago the faculty had no voice in shaping policy. In this year's catalog will be found a list of 17 committees composed of faculty members, having jurisdiction over as many phases of policy. However much we of the faculty may groan at the tedium of committee meetings, we appreciate the spirit of democracy which has entrusted so much of the management of the institution to our care, and welcome the constant extension of this system.

Democracy

The democratic principle has been further manifest in the addition of student members to several of these

committees, so that at least a beginning has been made in breaking down the dividing wall between faculty and students which the older tradition in the American college had so carefully built up. The same principle is at the basis of the official recognition of the men's student government and the gradual extension of the privileges of the women's government. While the development of these governments has proceeded with many a hitch and halt such as a young democracy must experience, since students, like the rest of us, are apt to forget that freedom always implies responsibility and wish to grasp at the freedom without desiring the responsibility, yet there has been undeniable progress in maturity of thought among the more thoughtful students. So long as student generations change so rapidly, the same elementary lessons in practical civics will have to be repeated every few years. And there will remain for a long time the problem of the "superkindergartner", as Dean McConn has so well named the playboy of the college world. But with these runblings of restless youth, the system is justifying itself in bringing the young citizen into actual contact with the process of government. And we may well remember that even we of the older generation have not achieved so perfect a governmental machine that we can afford to look too critically at the mistakes of our academic citizens.

Such, fellow-Bucknellians, as I look back, seem to me the outstanding achievements in the past decade of our history. I could go into burdensome detail and make a more impressive statement. But these few glimpses will serve to remind us of the long miles we have travelled. There remains then the question, what is the net result of all these changes? It seems to me that a two-fold answer can be given. In the first place, a great increase of self-respect and self-confidence in those directly connected with the college, which reflects directly in our work. It is no longer necessary, when one states in a gathering of college men and women that he is from Bucknell, to explain what and where that is. One is more apt to find himself embarrassed by the good opinion held of us.

Recognition

Such approval as has come to us in our accrediting by the American Association of Universities, in the surprised gratification of the Carnegie commission investigating athletics at the respectability of our athletic sys-

tem, in the remarkably favorable letters sent us by the deans of graduate schools to which our students have gone, is striking evidence of the recognition which our work is meeting in the educational world.

In the second place, we have achieved a hopeful spirit toward the future. Not that we have attained perfection, but that our problems lessen in number with the years. Serious problems still await solution. The problem of finding students who are really worthy of what we have to offer and of excluding those who are not, is critical. The problem of providing adequate space and equipment for certain of our departments is still acute. The problem of more intelligently adapting our system to the individual needs of our students and of giving really intelligent educational advice is far from solution. Finally, the problems of creating on our campus an atmosphere which will discourage the cheap sophistication abroad among our youth and will build up a spirit of religious reverence toward life is still perhaps the gravest of our responsibilities.

But, looking backward at the record of the past ten years, have we not ground for facing these problems with hopeful confidence, confidence justified by the quality of our leadership? I remember how, just before Dr. Hunt came to us, Will Wickenden, just now in the public eye because of his election to the presidency of the Case School of Applied Science, who had been under Dr. Hunt at Denison, said to some of us: "Perhaps Dr. Hunt's most lovable quality is that he does not seem to know that such a person as Emory Hunt exists". We have found that to be true. His self-seeking modesty and ungrudging giving of himself to the cause he serves, his kindness and patience under great provocation, his generosity toward those who differ from him, reveal a spirit which has taken literally the commands of the great Leader: "He that would be greatest among you, let him be the servant of all", and "Ye shall forgive until seventy times seven".

A Staff

Frequently, when I attempt to picture to myself this complex organism which we call Bucknell, I figure it in the shape of a staff. To the spelling of that word each group of Bucknellians furnishes a letter. First comes, as is fitting for the most important group of us all, the group which this Bucknell staff is to serve, the group

(Continued on page 19)

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1865—The following account from The Pittsburgh Press concerns one of Bucknell's oldest living graduates: Rev. Dr. Howard Fetzer King, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Tyrone, on May 22 celebrated his 88th birthday anniversary. He is in his sixtieth year as a pastor, having started his career as a minister of the Gospel in the Baptist Church in April, 1870. However, for three years previous to that time he served as head of a seminary at Tipton, this county, after completing his theological course at Bucknell University.

His first pastorate was at Hollidaysburg, where he served for 18 years. From 1888 for a period of 17 years he was located at Uniontown, after which he held pastorates at Indiana, Pa., and at Point Marion, Fayette county. In 1920 he decided to retire. He soon found time dragging heavily, and on September 1 of that year he got back into the harness at the Tyrone church, where he has been actively engaged in pastor duties since.

Rev. King is a native of Clarion county. He has two sons, one being a lawyer in Pittsburgh and the other engaged in mercantile pursuits in Uniontown. He is in excellent health and enthusiastic about his work.

1878—Dr. George E. Nichols has just completed twenty years of service as Associate Pastor at the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Nichols expect to spend four months this summer in touring Europe.

1905—With all the impressive features of military ceremony the Pennsylvania State Armory at West Chester, Pa., was recently re-dedicated to the honored memory of the late Major John C. Groff. Visiting staff officers, members of the National Guard, and the West Chester Band took part in the ceremonies.

1907—E. B. Hulley, prominent Bucknell trustee and member of The Alumni Council, has recently moved his offices to 2618-19 Grant Building at the corner of Fourth and Grant in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Hulley is a builder of small houses and also conducts a construction finance company.

1909—Dr. C. C. Fries of the faculty of the University of Michigan sailed for England on June 7, to assume a position at Oxford University as Editor of the new Tudor-Stuart Dictionary.

1910—Reverend Louis James Velte is pastor of the Rutherford, N. J. Baptist Church.

1911—One of the prolific writers of this class is Ellis C. Persing, Teacher of Science in the Cleveland School of Education. Two of Mr. Persing's recent articles have appeared in "School Topics", the official magazine of the Public Schools of Cleveland and in The Elementary School Journal published by The University of Chicago. In the latter publication Mr. Persing's article is entitled "Constructing the Elementary-Science Course in Cleveland in which he reviews his experiences in the education program of the lake city.

1914—Dr. Frank W. Stafford, an alumnus of Bucknell, has joined the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, Detroit, and is taking an active interest in its affairs. The Club recently announced its plan of building in

downtown Detroit a clubhouse for college and university men.

Membership in the Club now numbers one thousand. Schools with larger representation include: University of Michigan 272, University of Detroit 71, Illinois 52, Cornell 39, Harvard 34, Purdue 32, Ohio State 29, Michigan State 27, Wisconsin 26, Detroit College of Law 19, Minnesota 18, Detroit College of Medicine 17, University of Pennsylvania 16, Penn State 15, Yale 14, Notre Dame 11, Kansas 11, and Princeton 10. The list includes representatives of one hundred and twenty-seven colleges and universities of the United States and Canada and several foreign countries.

Detroit with a million and a half population has had to date no representative university club. The Intercollegiate Alumni Club is an outgrowth of the Intercollegiate Association, formed in Detroit fifteen years ago. The Club was born the first of January with less than a hundred members but in the interval to the present time one thousand names have been placed upon the Club roster, a feat which is believed to be unequalled in Club organization inasmuch as membership is by invitation only and no paid promoters are employed. When approximately two thousand have become members a clubhouse will be erected. One attractive feature of the Club is that it will provide a setting for the various undergraduate entertainments visiting Detroit, such as glee and musical club programs and student dramatic efforts. These affairs have hitherto been given in hotels and private golf or boat clubs. The Club will also be the Detroit headquarters for visiting college and university officials besides providing a central meeting place

John Hancock Series

A Problem for Home Makers

Is the management of
The Family Income.

OUR HOME BUDGET SHEET is designed to cover one month's record of income and outgo.

It is an Account Sheet for both the Beginner and the Budget-wise.

Sent FREE on request.

Inquiry Bureau

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me FREE copy of the John Hancock Home Budget Sheet. (I enclose 2c. to cover postage.)

Name,

Address,

A.G.

Over Sixty-six Years in Business

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Bucknell University

SEASON OF 1929

Sept. 28—St. Thomas	At Lewisburg
Oct. 5—Albright	At Reading
Oct. 12—Washington & Jefferson	At Lewisburg
Home-Coming Day	
Oct. 19—Lafayette	At Easton
Oct. 26—Gettysburg	At Lewisburg
Nov. 2—Temple	At Philadelphia
Nov. 9—Villanova	At Scranton
Nov. 16—Penn State	At State College
Nov. 23—Fordham	Polo Grounds at New York City
Nov. 28—Dickinson	Thanksgiving Day At Lewisburg

Head Coach Carl Snavely
Line Coach Max Reed
Captain E. Woerner

Managers

L. S. Walter J. S. Hurlburt

for the various alumni groups in the city.

1916—Another Bucknellian who vacations in Europe this summer is Bruce E. Butt of Harrisburg who sailed on The Leviathan on June 12.

1918—Louis Walton Sipley, a recent caller at The Alumni Office is Executive Secretary of the Council of Engineering Professors. Mr. Sipley has offices at 10 South 18th St., Philadelphia.

1919—Franklin D. Jones has recently been made Chief Chemist for the Phillips and Jacobs Co., of Philadelphia. At the recent Chemical Exposition held in New York City Mr. Jones spoke on "The Evolution of Mirrors". In his new work in Philadelphia he will direct the researches of the firm of manufacturing chemists whose specialty is the refining of gold, silver, and waste from precious metals.

"ERNIE" WOERNER TO CAPTAIN 1929 ELEVEN

"Ernie" Woerner, the outstanding tackle of the Bison line, has been named as the 1929 football captain. Mr. Woerner is from Caldwell, New Jersey. He has been an outstanding performer on the Bucknell team for the past two seasons.

The '29 football team will be managed by Lincoln Walter, of Mt. Carmel, Pa. and James Hurlburt, of Bridgeport, Conn.

PURSUE GRADUATE WORK

Two members of the Bucknell faculty will be in graduate school at Columbia University next year. Miss Lulu Coe, Instructor in the Bucknell School of Music, will complete her study for the master's degree.

Instructor J. E. Harkless, Instruc-

tor in mathematics, will become a candidate at Columbia for the master's degree and will teach in the mathematics department.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

In the recent '30 class elections Henry A. Wadsworth, McGraw, N. Y. was chosen president; Don Kammire was chosen vice president; Ruth Edwards was chosen secretary; and Francis Moerschbacher was chosen treasurer.

The new junior class will be led by Frederick Yust, Rochester, N. Y., and the new sophomore class by Robert Hepler, Glenside, Pa.



One of the Band Concerts

FROSH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Bucknell University

SEASON OF 1929

Sept. 28—Western Maryland Fresh.

At Lewisburg

Oct. 12—Keystone Academy

At Lewisburg

Oct. 26—Bellefonte Academy

At Bellefonte

Nov. 2—Beckley Business College

At Harrisburg

Nov. 16—Dickinson Seminary

At Williamsport

Nov. 23—Navy Fourth Class

At Annapolis

Nov. 29—Wyoming Seminary

At Kingston

Coach Malcolm Musser

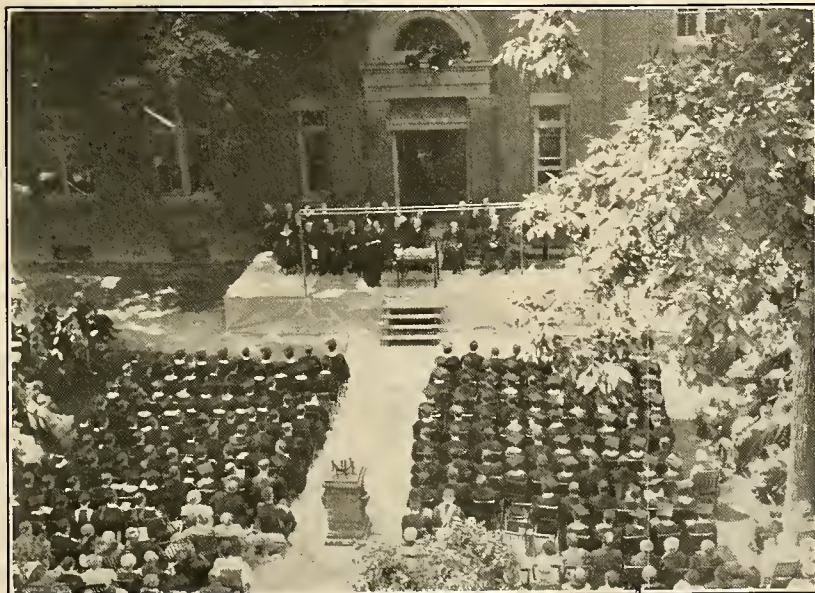
First Assistant Managers

Fred Locke John Stahl

1919 TO 1929

(Continued from Page 17)

of students. Then come the trustees, holding in their care the responsibility of supplying us with equipment for our task. Then come the alumni, loyal and devoted to the welfare of Alma Mater. Then the faculty, we men and women who trudge up and down the hill, making such contribution as we can to the cause of truth and youth; finally that great body of friends, who, influenced in divers ways to have an interest for our work here, cherish Bucknell in abiding love. This staff, Mr. President, gnarled and rough to the hand though it be in spots, imperfect and yet strong for our common purpose, we offer you tonight for your support as you lead us onward to the Bucknell of the days to come!



The Graduating Class of 1929

GOOD MORNING, BUCKNELL

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

TO sit down in front of my Underwood portable and write generalities about Bucknell is not for me an action unprecedented. Nor do I consider it a particularly valuable action: the Bucknellian has printed sufficient such utterances of mine during the past year, and my only excuse for offering another is that I can here sum up and conclude these numerous observations concerning our institution.

When the editor of the *Alumni Monthly* asked me to outline my expressions of Bucknell from the viewpoint of a 1929 graduate, I knew at once what would be the central theme of my article. Bluntly, it is this: Bucknell has not yet achieved the high standards and the shining reputation which we, as loyal alumni, ought to desire for her. Can this condition be remedied? If so, how can it be accomplished, and what can be our part in the work? To be frank, I entered the University, four years ago, reluctantly and with an intention to remain no longer than one year. Of course, once on the campus, I discovered that other considerations were displacing the ones of temporary expediency which had brought me there, and I stayed. But it took a year of intimate contact with the college to revise my opinion of it — a method of re-education which unfortunately is denied to the thousands of persons who know of Bucknell only casually. And I must state, although with regret, that many, far too many, of these people are prone to sniff when the name of our Alma Mater is mentioned. This situation I have discovered to exist in a large number of communities — and in few of them more so than in my own home town.

Although unable to speak with authority, I hazard the theory that a large part of this adverse opinion is a result of false information and is a hold-over from the older Bucknell — the one existing previous to the enormous improvements of the past decade, many of which are due directly to the enlightened policies of President Hunt. There is a surprisingly large number of outside people who believe that Bucknell still "has a bad name for hazing". There is a larger number who feel that Bucknell is quite out of the running so far as scholarship is concerned. There is a multitude who know nothing at all of Bucknell University, but who are well informed concerning the Bucknell football team. I class this latter group with the others because I think that a complete lack of reputation or a fame based only on athletics, would be almost as bad from the college's point of view as is one which causes actual sneers.

Much of this bad opinion, I have said, seems to rest on misinformation. Of course, anyone who criticizes Bucknell on the score of "hazing" is a decade out of date. But many of the other charges are still more or less justified. The student activities of the campus are pretty definitely of the "small time" variety. The dramatics and the debating of the present year have been disappointing to observers who would like to have seen something really fine accomplished by the undergraduates. This low quality has emerged in spite of very efficient coaching by interested faculty members. The campus publications have never been able to get out of the rut. The general student attitude has also been provincial. In the past year or two the University has experienced a visible stirring of discontent and criticism on the part of the students. This movement, since it is based on a developing independence in thinking, I consider a very healthy indication, yet even this has been

directed toward insignificant and petty ends, such as the right of students to yell at dances. Moreover, some of the protests and "revolutionary" manifestoes, while refreshingly vigorous, have been striking in their lack of good taste.

The indictment of our low standards of scholarship is likewise partly justified. It is, however, I am happy to say, gradually becoming unfounded. Many departments have made important progress — notably the English department, which has been practically reconstructed under the progressive leadership of Dr. H. W. Robbins. The number of students assigned to each instructor has been decreased, and the general standards for entrance and graduation have been gradually raised, until Bucknell was honored, last year, by receiving a place on the "approved list" of the Association of American Universities. In spite of these improvements and their recognition, there is a great deal of ground still to be covered. We are hearing more and more about the evils of mass education and the necessity faced by American colleges for restricting their enrollment. Observers like Dean Max McConn of Lehigh are pointing out new directions which progress must take. If the name of Bucknell is to attain increased significance, the University must not only advance in relation to the position which it has occupied in the past, but its advance must be more rapid than that of other institutions in its class.

The final question now presents itself: What can we, as alumni, do to accelerate the speed of that advance? As I see it, the most important thing that we can do is simply to understand the situation correctly and then to place the emphasis of our activity where it is needed. We must realize that athletics need much less attention than they have been receiving, and that such things as the raising of the standards of scholarship, the improvement of the quality of student activities, and the increase in financial backing which is necessary to both, are the important considerations which should occupy the attention of the alumnus. The loyal graduate who understands these matters will never urge a mediocre high school student to enter the University, nor will he urge the institution to accept such a student; he will never demand an expensive improvement in athletic facilities when more important affairs have need of attention. He will, rather, place his confidence in a wise Administration and a sound Faculty, and, following their suggestions, put his whole strength back of the real movement to build that "Greater Bucknell" for which we are all working.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Following the annual custom, President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt greeted returning alumni and friends on the evening before Commencement. This year the reception was from eight to ten o'clock in the living room of the new women's dormitory.

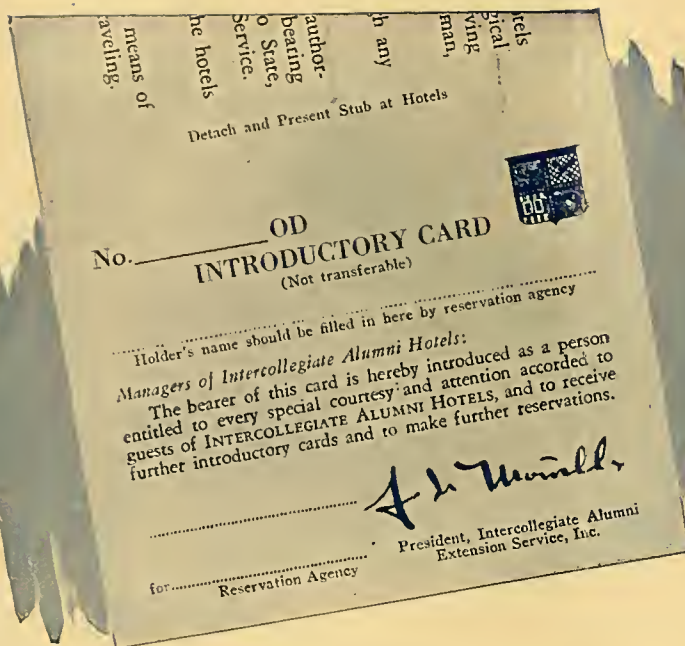
In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Hunt, Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, Dr. David Allan Robertson, the Commencement speaker, Captain Reuben W. Shrum, '08, U. S. N., President M. G. Filler, of Dickinson College, Professor David Montfort Melchoir, of Girard College, and Dr. James H. Jackson, superintendent of the Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases.

**YOUR
ALUMNI DUES
AND
SUBSCRIPTION**

**TO THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY
\$5.00**

**HELP US CLOSE THE YEAR ON SEPTEMBER FIRST
WITH YOUR NAME ON THE LIST**

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	New Brunswick, N. J.
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Woodrow Wilson
Atlantic City, N. J., Colton Manor	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y.
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Sprucewood Lodge (summer only)	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence, R. I.
Columbus, O., Neil House	Providence-Biltmore
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel Jefferson
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
George Washington	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Washington, D. C., Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicolle	Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name.....College.....Year.....
Address.....
City.....State.....



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER - 1929

HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 12

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Baltimore, Md.	1930

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
112 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
643 Rivard Blvd.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Mrs. J. H. Miles, '87,
Secretary, Miss Adeline Bernhart, A., '16,

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11,
Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Jessie Pangburn, M., '23,
Secretary, Miss Cathryn Stahl, '22,

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading — American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Enrolment Increased

College Opens September 18 With Largest Freshman Class and College Total of 1149.

ANOTHER increase in the enrolment at Bucknell University is shown by the 1149 students who were entered in classes for the first week. H. W. Holter, '24, Registrar, stated that the number exceeds by 38 any former enrolment, and that with late registrants the difference will be larger.

Statistics on the Freshman class show that 92 per cent of the young women enrolled come from the top half of their graduating class in high school, and of these more than two-thirds are from the first one-fifth. Sixty-five per cent of the young men enrolled come from the top half of their high school class, while 20 per cent of these are from the highest fifth.

Interpreting these figures, the Registrar pointed out that entrance requirements were advanced this year, and yet the enrolment shows an increase. Mr. Holter stated that 370 freshmen were admitted by the registration committee, and 317 of these were enrolled the first day.

Dr. G. R. Baker Speaks at Convocation

At the annual convocation ceremony in Commencement Hall on Friday, September 21st, Dr. G. R. Baker, Secretary of the Northern Baptist Board of Education was the speaker. Dr. M. D. Eubank, a medical missionary in

China for many years, opened the services with prayer. He was followed by President Hunt who introduced the speaker as a "man who had been a comfort to his mother when he grew up." As Dr. Baker is six feet, four and one-half inches in height and weighs two hundred and sixty pounds, the remark of the president was appropriate.

Taking as his subject, "What are you Getting out of College?" Dr. Baker advised a balanced ration of college study, and the development of intellectual interests. "Get a philosophy of life," said Dr. Baker. "Don't take it from someone else, but get it for yourself." In speaking of the faculty, Dr. Baker said: "There are those of us who inject a lot of dead ideas and hence the student has made a distinction between studies and activities. The classification is 'significant.'" Dr. Baker gave as his formula for success, the having of one profession or trade letter

perfect, and the ability and knowledge to reach out into other fields and apply it to what one already had.

The parade this year was very impressive. A double line of undergraduates extended from the auditorium to the Chemistry building, and through this line marched the faculty, resplendent in caps and gowns.



Convocation Parade

SUMMER SCHOOL LARGER THAN EVER

The summer session just finished was the most successful Bucknell has ever had. The enrolment of four hundred topped by almost a hundred students the previous record of three hundred and eighteen. A large amount of the credit for the improvement and enlargement of the summer school facilities is due Director Eisenhower, '05. His extensive acquaintance with those engaged in secondary school work gives him a knowledge not only of what the secondary school teacher wants in the way of courses but also makes a connection between the college and the high-school which is highly desirable.

At the summer session commencement held in Bucknell Hall on Friday, August 9, Dr. Landis Tanger, President-elect of Millersville State Teachers' College, was the speaker.

Taking as his theme, "Is Education a Task or a Quest," Dr. Tanger reminded his hearers of Mark Twain's famous

character, "Tom Sawyer," who made his task of white-washing the fence a fine art by his attitude. "As our civilization becomes increasingly complex, it becomes more and more difficult to get the advantages of the spiritual," said Dr. Tanger. "The reason for this is that we are so concerned with the practical affair of gaining a living that we have no time left to enjoy life. It is only when we make our jobs our pleasures that we are living to the full, for work is what one must do, and pleasure is what one chooses to do. If we are in love with our work, it becomes a pleasure to us."

Following Dr. Tanger, President Hunt made a short address in which he commended Director Eisenhower for the high standard of the present summer school. "Bucknell was established to render public service," said President Hunt, "and the summer school provides an opportunity for those in educational work." President Hunt went on to say that there was a great deal to education besides a degree, and that all real education was self-education.

REV. R. M. WEST, '89, INTRODUCED

At the Commencement meeting of The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University two new members were elected to that body. The first member, Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, of Harrisburg, presented to the Trustees as the candidate of the Alumni Council, was presented in a biographical sketch in our May issue. The other new trustee, Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, of Lewisburg is herewith introduced.—The Editor.

THE Baptist denomination, far and wide, knows Raymond West, and many Bucknellians who are likewise Baptists, know him also. To many other Bucknellians this article will serve as an introduction. Raymond West was born on October 16, 1862 at Shiloh, N. J. and after preparatory education entered Bucknell with the Class of 1889. While a student he won the Freshman Prize in Latin and Greek Preparation, and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Theta Alpha Literary Society. During the Junior year Raymond West was founder and editor of the first L'Agenda. At graduation he was awarded his B.A. degree. In 1892 he was awarded his M.A. from Bucknell.

The pastorates which Raymond West has served began with the Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church of Philadelphia in 1892. In 1903 he was called to the First Baptist Church of St. Paul, Minnesota, which he served for five years. In 1908 he went to the Park Avenue Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y., where he remained until 1915. His native state then honored him with the position of Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Convention which position he held for four years. In 1910 his field enlarged when he became Life Work Secretary for the Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention. After three years in this work he was called to the Lewisburg Baptist Church where he has been for the past eight years.

In his executive positions with both the New Jersey and Northern Baptist Conventions Rev. West has won many friends, not only in the Baptist denomination, but among educators and prominent figures of many fields. His present work as both Pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church and Student Pastor to the University brings him in contact with both "Town and Gown" constantly.

During the summer of 1928 Rev. West attended the Hague Peace Conference in Switzerland and traveled in Europe. He is the father of two children, Ethel Egbert and Russell Eldredge. He holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from Denison College, awarded in 1907, while he was pastor at St. Paul, Minnesota. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Rochester Theological Seminary and served a previous term of five years on the Bucknell Board. He is a member of the Rotary Club, "The Hilekrinites" of Philadelphia, "Q Club" of New York and is an Independent Republican.

NATIONAL AWARD GIVEN B. U. STUDENTS

Two students at Bucknell have been awarded national scholarships by the Chemists Club of New York City for exceptional work done in chemical and industrial engineering, according to Dr. John C. Olsen, chairman of the committee of the Chemists Club.

Francis D. Meeker, Hunlock Creek, Pa., a senior at Bucknell, will receive the Hoffman scholarship, and Kenneth B. Andrus, Elmira, New York, a junior, has earned the Bloede scholarship. The present value of these awards is \$400 and \$500 respectively.

The two scholarships are the annual awards made possible by a \$10,000 endowment to the Chemists Club of New York City in 1916. It is a singular mark of distinction that from the hundreds of candidates the only two scholarships offered this year were won by students of the same university.

The work of Meeker and Andrus in chemical engineer-

ing has been of remarkable quality since their matriculation in Bucknell. Both men are members of Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity, with Meeker selected for the presidency for the coming year.

GOLF COURSE ASSURED

At a recent meeting of representatives of the college faculty, the trustees, townspeople, and students at the home of President Hunt, plans were made to press to immediate fruition the long desired and discussed golf club.

Last year, Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, William C. Walls, '73, and Dr. John T. Judd, acting as a committee for the Board of Trustees, purchased the Keyser farm, which adjoins the stadium, as a site for a golf course.

Credit belongs to Professors MacCreadie, Matz, and Warfel, '20, for drawing up the plans for the Bucknell University Golf Club and for suggesting the following proposed by-laws:

I. That a non-profit stock corporation be established to develop and control the club;

II. That the stock shall have a par value of \$10.00;

III. That the initiation fee shall be \$50.00 or five shares of stock for the first member of the family; one share of stock for each additional member over 16 years of age; and for members of the family under 16 years of age, \$5.00;

IV. That students shall present one share of stock for initiation fee;

V. That the green-fees shall not be more than \$25.00 per year for the first member of the family; not over ten for each additional member of the family over 16 years of age; children under 16, \$5.00;

VI. That student green-fees shall be not more than \$10.00 per semester;

VII. That green-fees for guests shall not be over \$2.00 per day, or \$1.00 per half day;

VIII. That green-fees for student non-members shall not be more than \$1.50 per day;

IX. That the district shall include Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Winfield, and Montandon;

X. That the initiation fee for women shall be \$10.00

ATHLETIC OFFICE REMODELED

The office of the Athletic Council and the Graduate Manager of Athletics, Professor B. W. Griffiths, '99, located in West College on College Hill has been entirely renovated in anticipation of the 1929 football season. A bank partition has been built for the sale of tickets with three windows and a long alleyway to care for the customers. Clerks and stenographers will be housed in the large front room with the office of Professor Griffith adjoining. In the next office Mr. D. L. Ranck, '16, Comptroller, is taking over his new duties as Purchasing Agent for the University.

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES

Two new fraternity houses are to be built at Bucknell if the plans of Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi mature. Both chapters hope to build this coming spring. Kappa Sigma alumni are behind the project to raze the present structure on University Avenue and replace it with a new house. The local Phi Kappa Psi chapter sold their house on Third Street during the summer to a local physician, Dr. J. W. Arbogast and are living in rented rooms on West Market Street. They have already purchased an acre of the old Strohecker farm which adjoins the campus on the southeast. Alumni are discussing plans and building dates.

HOMECOMING OCTOBER 12

W. & J. vs. BUCKNELL



The Crowd Five Years Ago

HOMECOMING! The word means much to many Bucknellians. This fall the attraction for the Memorial Stadium, on October 18, is the mighty team of Presidents from Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa. Last season the same team was battled to a scoreless tie by the Bisons on the neutral field at Johnstown, Pa. This fall both clubs are out to settle the feud. In addition to the game there is the annual Education Conference and all the usual trimmings of reunions, get-togethers, fraternity functions, and the closing social event on Saturday night, The Alumni Homecoming Dance in Tustin Gymnasium.

Early Date

The early date for Homecoming this year is to afford pleasant weather for the football fans an even chance of getting a good day on which to expose themselves to the elements. It likewise will offer easier and faster driving conditions to Lewisburg and a more pleasant visit while here. The game is the third on the football schedule.

Come Early

There will unquestionably be a rush at Homecoming! There always is—that is part of the day—but for your enjoyment we suggest a Friday trip to Lewisburg to get acquainted all over again and ample time for preparation for the game and the dance. Advance indications on ticket sales from the Athletic Office indicate a good crowd arriving both Thursday and Friday. Inasmuch as Homecoming is not only a football game there will be plenty to do

and see for those who prefer to make it a real visit to Alma Mater.

Preliminary Game

As an overture to the big varsity football game the Freshman eleven will meet the Keystone Academy team from Factoryville, Pa., at 12:30 P.M. This special attraction has been arranged for those football fans who follow the Bisons from year to year in order to “exhibit” the Freshman crop which becomes varsity material for the next three years. Tickets for the varsity game are admission to the Frosh game which will be staged on the North Field.

THE BIG GAME

It is a real thrill to sit in the stands and watch your old college team go into action against an adversary that is worthy of any eleven men. The atmosphere is surcharged with expectancy—the bands are playing—gay colors predominate in the pennants, hats, dresses, coats, and mackinaws—old friends are with you—the meetings and greetings are genuine thrills—and then the whistle blows and the kickoff sails into the air. The game is on! Nip and tuck for the first quarter—a few end runs in the second—the stunts between halves—then the crucial third period with both sides opening up with passes, trick plays, wide sweeps, and all the strategy of the great game—and finally the deciding last period with every ounce of energy thrown into the game by both teams to win or tie the game.

Football is the one big thrill of the year if you are Home for Homecoming!

The Dance

Win or lose, the Homecoming Alumni Dance is the one big social attraction of the season. The members of the team are invited guests of the Alumni Council and everybody goes to talk over the game, the crowd, the thrills of the day, old friends, new babies, new jobs, and just everything that Bucknellians do have reason to get together for.

The Dance this year will be staged in Tustin Gymnasium and admission gratis to the holders of Alumni Association Membership cards. (If you plan to come to Homecoming bring that card along or send your check to insure yours for the year). Without membership cards the dance will be two dollars per couple or one dollar for single admission. A campus ten piece orchestra will furnish the music from eight until twelve.

Reservations

For room reservations, hotel accommodations, information, or service of any nature write the Alumni Secretary, Al G. Stoughton, at once.

RESULTS OF ENGINEERING ENGLISH QUESTIONNAIRE TABULATED

LAST spring, Mr. Hollinshead, of the Bucknell English Department, sent out, through the Alumni Office, a questionnaire addressed to 300 alumni of the engineering school. The limitations of space do not permit us to print in THE ALUMNI MONTHLY all of the data gathered by Mr. Hollinshead, but we can give the results of the Questionnaire itself:

- 1 Do you think the engineering student should be given the same course in English as the A.B. students? Yes 22. No 59.
- 2 Do you think the engineering student should be given a training in letter writing? Yes 81. No 4.
- 3 Do you think the engineering student should be given a training in technical article writing? Yes 69. No 13.
- 4 Do you think the engineering student should be given a training in speech-making? Yes 77. No 7.
- 5 Do you think the cultural effect of novels, plays, poetry, and essays has any benefit for an engineer? Yes 64. No 22.
- 6 Should the engineering sections read

“	novels? Yes 46. No 34.
“	plays? Yes 39. No 42.
“	poetry? Yes 36. No 44.
“	essays? Yes 54. No 29.
- 7 Should more work in the engineering sections be done on the engineering magazines and periodicals? Yes 64. No 21.
- 8 Has the English you had in college been sufficient for your needs? Yes 30. No 50.
- 9 Would you closely relate the theme work to engineering subjects? Yes 49. No 33.
- 10 Do you think a variety of subjects should be discussed in class in preference to engineering subjects? Yes 64. No 17.
- 11 Does your present position pre-suppose a training in composition? Yes 59. No 19.

From the trend of the above answers it is at once apparent that the men in actual engineering practice feel that the engineering students should have an English course modified to suit their requirements. This is being done. When the material gathered by Mr. Hollinshead on this subject is published, we believe it will be one of the most complete studies ever made in this field. We agree with

one of the recipients of the questionnaire that “Letters of this kind from our Alma Mater should prove beneficial to all concerned. Let’s have more of them.” Or with another answer: “As an alumnus of Bucknell, I should like to congratulate you upon your initiative in making an intelligent attempt to fit English in its proper place in the engineering courses, and can assure you of my hearty support of anything that you are doing along these lines.”

STATE CAPITOL NOW BUCKNELL CLASSROOM

The Department of Political Science of Bucknell University offers for the first time at the State Capitol in Harrisburg an extension course in Pennsylvania State Government. The generous cooperation on the part of prominent governmental officials makes it possible to present in connection with the work of the course a series of lectures dealing with the organization, functions, and current activities of the several governmental departments. Each of these lectures, occupying one hour of the two-hour class periods, will be given by an outstanding leader in the official life of the commonwealth.

Any person in a position to fulfill the entrance requirements of Bucknell University who desires to attend the lectures and pursue the complete course of study, may take the course for credit either towards a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science Degree. Others, regardless of previous training, may attend the lectures and participate in the course to the extent desired.

The work of the course will be under the general direction of Harwood L. Childs, Head of the Department of Political Science, Bucknell University, and in addition to the lectures will consist of class discussions and reports on textbook assignments and collateral readings.

The speaker and their subjects have been posted as follows:-

Wednesday, October 2, 1929, “The State Government of Pennsylvania,” William A. Schnader, Deputy Attorney General. Wednesday, October 16, 1929, “The Department of Internal Affairs,” James H. Craig, Deputy Secretary of Internal Affairs. Wednesday, October 23, 1929, “The Work of the Highways Department,” James L. Stuart, Secretary of Highways. Wednesday, October 30, 1929, “The Office of Auditor General,” Charles A. Waters, Auditor General. Wednesday, November 6, 1929, “The Department of Property and Supplies,” Benson E. Taylor, Secretary of Property and Supplies. Wednesday, November 13, 1929, “The Office of State Treasurer,” Edward Martin, State Treasurer. Wednesday, November 20, 1929, “The State Police of Pennsylvania,” Lynn G. Adams, Superintendent of State Police. Wednesday, December 4, 1929, “The Office of Adjutant General,” Frank D. Beary, Adjutant General. Wednesday, December 11, 1929, “The Department of Agriculture—Its Functions,” Charles G. Jordan, Secretary of Agriculture. Wednesday, December 18, 1929, “The Department of Public Instruction,” John A. H. Keith, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Wednesday, January 8, 1930, “The Department of Health and the Public,” Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health. Wednesday, January 15, 1930, “The Department of Mines,” Walter H. Glasgow, Secretary of Mines. Wednesday, January 22, 1930, “The Insurance Department,” Matthew H. Taggart, Insurance Commissioner. Wednesday, January 29, 1930, “The State Library and Museum,” Frederic A. Godcharles, Director of the State Library and Museum. Wednesday, February 12, 1930, “The Work of the Fish Commission,” Nathan R. Fuller, Commissioner of Fisheries. Wednesday, February 19, 1930, “The Legislature of Pennsylvania,” Horace W. Schantz, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, 1929.

Education Conference--Oct. 11 and 12

Extensive Program and Many Speakers Listed for Fourth Meeting of Teachers

THE Fourth Annual Bucknell Conference on Education will be held at Lewisburg this October in conjunction with Homecoming. The tentative program for the conference has just been drafted and is reprinted with this article. Two general sessions and the usual group conferences are on the program. The leading speakers are President Clarence Barbour of Brown University and Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, Professor of Teachers-College and Normal-School Education, New York University School of Education.

Section meetings will be conducted this year in the following groups:- Teacher Training, High Schools, Junior Highs, English, Health, Mathematics, Modern Language, Religious Education, Science, and Social Science.

The two leading speakers at the Conference which will be held at Lewisburg on October 11 and 12 are Dr. Clarence A. Barbour and Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie. Both men will speak at the two General Sessions of the Conference on Friday.

President Barbour

President Barbour has recently gone to Brown from his former presidency at Rochester Theological Seminary. He is a Brown graduate of the class of 1888 and of the Rochester Theological Seminary, 1891. He has been honored by many colleges in the east with honorary degrees among them being Colgate, Williams, Syracuse and Dennison. He has been president and teacher at the Seminary since 1915 and a member of the Board of Trustees since 1896. He was also President of the Northern Baptist Convention for one term, 1916-17. He has written a number of books, among them being several hymnals and a Service Song Book written during the war. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Suhrie

A native Pennsylvanian, born at New Baltimore, Pa., Dr. Suhrie graduated from the California (Pa.) State Normal School in 1894. He was awarded his Ph.B. by John B. Stetson University at Deland, Florida in 1906 and his LL.D. by Stetson in 1919. The University of Pennsylvania granted two earned degrees to him; M.A. in 1911 and Ph.D. in 1912. He was a teacher, principal, and superintendent of Pennsylvania Schools for ten years, professor of education at Stetson 1906-10, fellow at The University of Pennsylvania 1910-12, and Director of the Normal Department of the Georgia State College for Women for two more years.

Among his other positions in his advancement to his present position at New York University are listed: Head of the extension and department of education in the West Chester (Pa.) Normal School, assistant professor of education, the University of Pennsylvania, where he was also director of practice teaching. He has been dean of the school of education at New York University since 1924. He is the author of many books in his field.

The Program follows:-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929, 2:00 P.M.

GENERAL SESSION — BUCKNELL HALL

Chairman, R. H. Rivenburg, Dean, Bucknell University
Songs

Girls' Quartette

Address

Clarence Barbour, President, Brown University.

Vocal Solos

Miss Melrose

Address—Getting Ready to Teach

Ambrose L. Suhrie, Professor of Teachers-College and Normal-School Education, New York University School of Education.

4:00 P.M.

SECTION MEETINGS

TEACHER TRAINING

Room 6, Biology Building

Chairman, Robert M. Steele, President, State Teachers College, California, Penna.

Address

Ambrose L. Suhrie, Professor of Teachers-College and Normal School Education, New York University School of Education.

Analysis of Teaching as a Basis for Learning to Teach

Earl N. Rhodes, Professor of Education, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Penna.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Auditorium, Engineering Building

Chairman, J. E. Nancarrow, Principal, High School Williamsport, Penna.

Modern Trends in the Organization and Administration of the High School

Pliny H. Powers, Principal, East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Junior College Movement

E. Collins Cupp, Principal, High School, Milton, Penna.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Bucknell Hall

Chairman, F. Herman Fritz, Superintendent of Schools, Ashley, Penna.

The Present Status and Trends of Guidance in the Junior High School

Pliny H. Powers, Principal, East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

The American Junior High School and the Learned Report

Willis Thomson, Principal, Isaac E. Young Junior High School, New Rochelle, N. Y.

6:30 P.M.

Buffet Supper in the Recreation Room of Hunt Hall.

8:00 P.M.

GENERAL SESSION

Commencement Hall

Chairman, Emory W. Hunt, President, Bucknell University.

Songs

Song Birds Are Singing Wooler

The Brook Hosmer

Girls' Quartette

Building Up and Stabilizing a Professional Staff in the Public School System

Ambrose L. Suhrie, Professor of Teachers-College and

(Continued on Page 8)

Bucknell Staff Grows

Eleven New Members Added to Teaching and Administrative Staff.

ADDITIONS to the Bucknell faculty this year include the following people: Mr. Patrick Youtz, mathematics; Mr. Ralph Barris, chemistry; Mr. Lee F. Crippen, history; Mr. J. B. Hopkins, civil engineering; Mrs. M. L. Nimkoff, sociology; Mr. A. L. Brandon, commerce and finance; Mrs. E. M. Wright, library; Miss R. J. Melcher, physical education; Mr. Paul Gies, music school; Miss Rachael Armstrong and Mrs. Bessie Bell, hostesses at Women's College.

Mr. Youtz who will fill the vacancy of Professor John Gold, in the Department of Mathematics, is a graduate of Bucknell with the class of 1928. He secured his Master's degree from the University of Chicago this spring. His home is in Sunbury.

Mr. Barris who replaces Mr. Bruce Miller in the Department of Chemistry is a graduate of Grinnell College, Iowa, in the class of 1928. He spent last year at the University of Iowa as a graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry there.

In the Department of History, under the directorship of Professor H. T. Colestock, '95, Mr. Lee F. Crippen will occupy the chair vacated by Mr. Elsbree. Mr. Crippen is a native of Maryland and a graduate of the University of Virginia. His M.A. was from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a teacher of history at the Chester, Pa., High School for seven years, Acting Professor at Georgetown College, Kentucky, and Franklin College, Indiana, for one year each, filling vacancies caused by leaves of absence and the past year was doing graduate study at the University of Indiana.

Mrs. M. E. Nimkoff, a graduate of the University of Southern California with the class of 1923, is the addition to the Bucknell Department of Sociology. She will assist her husband in this department until Professor Clarence Johnson, on leave on account of illness, returns. Mrs. Nimkoff has been Associate Professor of Sociology at her Alma Mater since 1923.

"C. and F." Course Grows

The Commerce and Finance Course has added another teacher this year in the person of Mr. A. L. Brandon who will have classes in Business English and General Economics as an assistant to Professors E. M. Heim, '93, and R. L. Matz. Mr. Brandon took his A.B. at Broadus College, West Virginia and his M.A. at Bucknell. He has returned to Bucknell after two years as head of the Department of Journalism at Oklahoma Baptist University.

Miss Roberta Melcher becomes the Director of Physical Education for Women at Bucknell this fall. She is a graduate of Grove City College, Penna., and holds an M.A. from Columbia University. For the past year she has been Director of Physical Education for women at her Alma Mater, Grove City. She has also had experience in her chosen work of Bentleyville, Pa., and in the Playgrounds of Grove City, Pa. Miss Melcher will replace Miss Alma Ebling, resigned, in this department at Bucknell.

In the Department of Civil Engineering, Mr. J. B. Hopkins, Cornell, '29, will fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Mr. Martz, '26, on leave.

In The School of Music an addition to the present staff has been made in the person of Paul Gies, former Supervisor of Music in the schools at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. Gies has taught in Kansas City, Mo., Wildwood, N. J., and Temple University Music School, Philadelphia, Pa. He will have charge of the Wind Department of the School of Music and the college band. He was educated at The University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Miss Eliza J. Martin, '00, Librarian, has added another member to the force in Carnegie Library this year. The newcomer as Assistant Librarian is Mrs. E. M. Wright, former Field Secretary of Wesleyan College, Georgia. Mrs. Wright took her library course at George Washington University and served seven years in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

Miss Rachael Armstrong and Mrs. Bessie Bell, hostesses at Women's College, complete the 1929 additions to the Bucknell instructional and administrative staff.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CLUB

SCHOLARSHIP CUP AWARDED

President E. W. Hunt, in Upperclass Chapel, on Friday morning, September 27, awarded to the Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity the New York Alumni Club Scholarship Cup donated last year by this Club at the instigation of Mr. R. H. Kress, '00.

The Cup was awarded for the first time this year. The average grade of Alpha Chi Mu chapter based on the marks of last year was 79.20. They led the entire men's fraternity field with the complete averages as presented by the office of the Recorder as follows:-

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	79.20
Delta Sigma	78.85
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.35
Kappa Sigma	77.80
Theta Upsilon Omega	77.26
Phi Kappa Psi	76.91
Sigma Beta Delta	76.01
Phi Lambda Theta	76.00
Sigma Chi	75.18
Kappa Delta Rho	74.76
Phi Kappa	74.59
Phi Gamma Delta	74.36
Beta Kappa	74.24
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.80
All fraternity men	76.13
All non-fraternity men	74.46

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	83.13
Sigma Sigma Delta	80.93
Pi Beta Phi	80.70
Delta Delta Delta	80.37
Phi Mu	80.21
Kappa Delta	78.26
Zeta Gamma Tau	76.69
All fraternity women	80.24
All non-fraternity women	78.29

Big Schedule--Big Team

Bison Eleven Faces Hard Gridiron Card; Reserve Strength Provides Two Teams.



The 1929 Bisons

THE Bucknell University football team faces a ten-game schedule this season which is probably the hardest list ever drawn up for a Bison eleven. Starting with the rugged St. Thomas College team of Scranton, which will be met at Lewisburg, on September 28th, the Thundering Herd meets successively the teams of Albright, Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Temple, Villanova, Penn State, Fordham, and Dickinson.

The outlook is optimistic, however, for Coach Carl Snavely and his assistant, Max Reed, have the best looking squad seen at Bucknell in years. Eleven lettermen from last year's team are in harness, giving Coach Snavely a fine nucleus. In addition to these eleven men there are six men who saw service last season, and some fine players from Coach Mal Musser's freshman team.

The squad assembled early in September and was given two drill sessions a day until the opening of school, when the practice was cut to the afternoon work only. The men show the effects of the conditioning and are physically fit for the long, hard journey ahead.

The Team

Captain "Ernie" Woerner, of Caldwell, N. J., is playing his fourth year at tackle, and is one of the mainstays of the team. Woerner is an ideal leader, for reasons other than his athletic prowess. He has the respect and confidence of his men, as well as of the student body. Woerner is trained to 195 pounds and his last year promises to be his best.

Coach Snavely's probable varsity will be George James, of New Cumberland, and Welland Wadsworth, of McGraw, N. Y., at the wings; Captain Woerner and Eddie Bollinger, of Ruffsdales, as tackles, Bert Ellor, of Bloomfield, N. J. and Tom Jones, of Pottsville, guards, with either Tony

Kostos, of Mt. Carmel, or Lou Mutzel, of Lancaster, at center. In the backfield it looks like Justin Brumbaugh, of Pittsburgh, quarterback, Tony Slate, of Wierton, W. Virginia, and Anthony Mezza, of Rome, N. Y., halfbacks, with Clarke Hinkle, of Toronto, Ohio, fullback.

The so-called second team shapes up almost as strong as the A outfit with Carl Truxel, of Youngwood, a veteran, on one end with Merle Stonebreaker, of Tyrone, one of last year's frosh stars, on the other extremity, Cy Marter, of Haddonfield, N. J., a sophomore, and Clyde Miller, of Catawissa, at the tackle posts, Sam Hoak, of Harrisburg, and Steve Trudnak, of Mocanaqua, guards, with either Mutzel, Kostos, or Goodwin, of Roswell, New Mexico, at center. In the backfield is Amerman, of Tyrone, quarterback, Norman Ross, of Gloucester, Mass., and Joe Kastrava, of Summit Hill, halfbacks, with Harry Fry, of Picture Rocks, at fullback.

With two teams of such high grade calibre, Coach Snavely should be able to keep a good team on the field at all times. In the first team line the only player missing from last year's eleven is Ted Mitchell, of Madison, N. J., All-Eastern center. As this forward line kept the combined efforts of the backs of Penn State, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Dickinson from scoring its worth can be readily seen.

In Hinkle and Fry, Coach Snavely has a fine pair of punters and passers. These boys are on separate backfields, providing the proper balance. A 50-yard average is a fair estimate of their kicks, with plenty of height chucked in. It's going to take a mighty good punter to out-distance either of them this season. Both are sophomores. Brumbaugh is well known to the followers of Bucknell's

(Continued on Page 10)

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIV	October, 1929	No. 1
----------	---------------	-------

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Season of 1929

Sept. 28—St. Thomas	At Lewisburg
Oct. 5—Albright	At Reading
Oct. 12—Washington & Jefferson	At Lewisburg
Homecoming Day	
Oct. 19—Lafayette	At Easton
Oct. 26—Gettysburg	At Lewisburg
Nov. 2—Temple	At Philadelphia
Nov. 9—Villanova	At Scranton
Nov. 16—Penn State	At State College
Nov. 23—Fordham	At New York City Polo Grounds
Nov. 28—Dickinson	At Lewisburg

Thanksgiving Day

Head Coach	Carl Snavelly
Line Coach	Max Reed
Captain	E. Woerner

Managers

L. S. Walter	J. S. Hurlburt
--------------	----------------

FROSH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Season of 1929

Sept. 28—Western Maryland Freshmen	At Lewisburg
Oct. 12—Keystone Academy	At Lewisburg
Oct. 26—Bellefonte Academy	At Bellefonte
Nov. 2—Beckley Business College	At Harrisburg
Nov. 16—Dickinson Seminary	At Williamsport
Nov. 23—Navy Fourth Class	At Annapolis
Nov. 29—Wyoming Seminary	At Kingston
Coach	Malcolm Musser
First Assistant Managers	
Fred Locke	John Stahl

A FACULTY BRIDE

Professor M. F. Nimkoff of the Bucknell Department of Sociology surprised his faculty associates this fall by returning to town with a bride. Professor Nimkoff spent the summer in Los Angeles where he married Miss Frances Lucas, a former faculty member at the University of Southern California.

(Continued from Page 5)

Normal-School Education, New York University School of Education.

Piano Solo

Rhapsody Brahms

Miss Tollefson

Address

Clarence Barbour, President, Brown University.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:00 A.M.

Subject Conferences

ENGLISH

Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Miriam Wendle, Department of English, High School, Williamsport, Penna.

The Teaching of English as Related to Extra-Curricular Activities

Violet Moyer, Department of English, High School, Sunbury, Penna.

English at the William Penn High School

Mabel Harris, Department of English, William Penn High School, Harrisburg, Penna.

Reverting to Type

C. Willard Smith, Assistant Professor of English, Bucknell University.

HEALTH

Room 6, Biology Building

Chairman, Harry U. Heckert, High School, Lewisburg, Penna.

The High School Girl and Athletics

Beatrice E. Snyder, Physical Director of Girls, High School, Milton, Penna.

The Scientific Aspects of the Health Problem

John W. Rice, Professor of Bacteriology, Bucknell University.

The Observatory

MATHEMATICS

Chairman, John C. Hoshauer, Head of Department of Mathematics, High School, Williamsport, Penna.

A Theme for the Teaching of "Reading Problems"

Hobart F. Heller, Head of Department of Mathematics, James E. Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Some Modern Trends in the Teaching of Plane Geometry

Robert D. Smink, Department of Mathematics, High School, Williamsport, Pa.

The Overlapping of High School and College Mathematics

C. A. Lindemann, Professor of Mathematics, Bucknell University.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Auditorium, Engineering Building

Chairman, Coit R. Hoechst, Director of Extension Education, Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Recent Problems in Teacher Training

G. C. L. Reimer, President, State Teachers College, Clarion, Penna.

College Teaching and the Problem of the Recent Foreign Language Study

L. L. Rockwell, Professor of German, Bucknell University.

Revision of the Pennsylvania Course of Study for French, German and Spanish

Coit R. Hoechst, Director of Extension Education, Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Penna.

(Continued on Page 10)

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1874

Mrs. J. H. Chambers, Alice James, daughter of Professor C. S. James, who held the chair of mathematics at Bucknell for many years is now living in West Chester, Pa. Mrs. Chambers recently wrote a most interesting letter to the editor about some of her classmates.

1886

One of the few negroes ever graduated from Bucknell passed away at his home in Raleigh, North Carolina, on July 28, 1929. Reverend A. W. Pegues, Ph.D., was for many years Dean of Shaw University at Raleigh and was held in high esteem by the white people as well as by those of his own race. Rev. Pegues came to Bucknell after the Civil War and was not only an earnest student but one well liked by his classmates and friends. The "Biblical Recorder" (white) of Raleigh, N. C., comments on the death of Dr. Pegues in an editorial as follows: "—We must express our appreciation for the fine work done for his race by Dr. Pegues. He was a very able and cultured man.— In his death the State has suffered a distinct loss."

1892

"Man and Money" is the title of a recent monograph from the pen of Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, of Chicago. In the closing pages of the article Dr. Wyant indicates a decision to "set aside a sum representing the entire salary I received for ten years as pastor of the Morgan Park Baptist Church, of Chicago, as 'The Eri Hulbert Wyant Memorial Fund' in memory of his only son who died many years ago. 'What a fine example of Christian benevolence' is the comment of the Northern Baptist Convention Bulletin.

Dr. and Mrs. Wyant spent their summer vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado after attending the Northern Baptist Convention as delegates. Additional comment on "Man and Money" is afforded by a friend of Dr. Wyant's, Rev. A. B. Bowser, '88, of Jersey Shore, Pa., who writes as follows: "It reflects some of the major faculties my old chum possesses: the gift of successful business management; a pastor for memorable years at Morgan Park, Chicago; a physician who in a like period has made a name known to all Northern Baptists, and a sympathetic friend to worthy causes of need—." Dr. Wyant is the holder of three earned degrees, a B.D., Ph.D., and an M.D. He was a school teacher from 1883 to 1887, a pastor and preacher from 1890 to 1905, and a physician and surgeon from 1908 to the present time.

1895

The death of Dr. Benjamin Kain Brick, M.D., of Marlton, N. J., on June 25, came as a distinct shock to many friends. Dr. Brick graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1895 and went immediately to the University of Pennsylvania where he received his M.D. degree in 1899. He has been president

of the Board of Education of Marlton since 1917 and since 1919 a Consultant at the Burlington County Hospital. While in college Dr. Brick was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was the father of Margaret U. Brick, '27, and May E. Brick, '31 as well as a son, Joseph D. Brick. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and a Republican.

1899

The Secretary of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., of Williamsport, was honored by his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, in August at the national conclave with election to the position of Worthy Grand Procurator. This is the second highest office in the fraternity and places Mr. Decker in line for succession to the post of Worthy Grand Master.

At the closing dinner of the conclave held in Los Angeles, California, Mr. Decker was one of the three speakers, along with William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the United States Treasury and Herbert M. Martin, Virginia cotton manufacturer. The toastmaster at the dinner was Allen G. Ritter, '09, Esq., prominent Los Angeles attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker toured the west and Canada on their cross country journey this summer spending some time at Lake Louise and Banff in Alberta.

Rev. Frank G. Rawlinson, D.D., has been a Missionary in China almost from the date of his graduation from Bucknell. He is also the Editor of "The Chinese Recorder," which is a monthly Missionary magazine. His editorial address is Missions Building, No. 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China. He is the father of Alfred Rawlinson, who graduated from Bucknell last June. Mr. Rawlinson is also the author of several standard works of interest to churchmen and missionaries, one of which is entitled, "The Naturalization of Christianity in China" and another work, "Chinese Ideas of the Supreme Being." He is also the author of, "Western Money and the Chinese Church," "Revolution and Religion in Modern China" and "Historical Life of Christ." Bucknell conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Mr. Rawlinson a number of years ago. Rev. Charles Scull Keen, D.D., who was also engaged in mission work in China, was a classmate of Dr. Rawlinson as was also for a time, Charles Way Harvey, D.D.

1906

Convalescing at Devitt's Camp, near Lewisburg, Rev. E. W. Rumsey, is again well on the road to health after a mild attack of tuberculosis. Rev. Rumsey suffered a breakdown last April and after fourteen weeks' confinement to his home in Salem, N. J. came to Devitt's Camp in July on a leave of absence until January 1, 1930, granted by his church, The First Baptist.

1907

Gilbert Somers Perez, of Manila, P. I., was guest of honor at a meeting of the New York Numismatic Society in New York City, August 9. Mr. Perez has an international reputation among numismatists, his collection of medals and coins being one of the largest in the Orient. Several years ago he was elected a fellow of the Royal Belgian Numismatic Society.

Mr. Perez is in the States on leave of absence from his position as chief of the Vocational Department of the Bureau of Education of the Philippines in order to study recent developments in vocational education in the United States and South America. He will probably spend the winter at the University of Minnesota, following a trip to the Latin American countries.

Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, of Pittsburgh, is chairman of a committee revising the State syllabus in modern languages. Dr. Hoechst and his committee are putting the program of study in final form after a year's work. The former syllabus was the work of Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, now president of the State Teacher's College at Clarion, Pa.

1908

Mr. Ralph W. Haller, of Morris High School, New York City, has been teaching German in the summer school of Hunter College.

The sudden and unexpected death of James Elliott on August 14, at Poland Springs, Maine, lost to Bucknell a famous and potent alumnus. Mr. Elliott was one of the pioneers in news and advertising photography and was president of Underwood and Underwood, Inc., and The Elliott Service Co., Inc., of New York City.

Mr. Elliott left Bucknell in 1907 as a salesman for the Globe Ticket Company of Philadelphia where he worked until 1910. He then became a partner in the firm of Hunton-Fell-Elliott, Inc., of New York City. In 1913 he founded and became president of the Elliott Service Co., and in 1925 absorbed Underwood and Underwood and became president again. He operated both companies at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Barton, of the Institute Class of 1904 and three children, Myrene, James and Janet. He was a member of the Board of Education of Pelham, N. Y., where the Elliott home is located at 343 Cliff Ave., and also had membership in the N. Y. Athletic Club, Pelham Country Club, Up-Town Club, and the Huguenot Church of Pelham. He was aged forty-eight years at the time of his death which was attributed to heart disease caused by over-exertion on a hunting and canoeing trip.

James F. Hayes is connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., as a Flour Milling Technologist in the Grain Division of the Agricultural Economics Bureau. The Hayes home is at Ballston, Va., where three boys and a girl are growing up and according to a recent letter

(Continued from Page 7)

gridiron wars. The Pittsburgh player is playing his second season of varsity ball. His main asset is his shifty ball carrying.

Tony Slate is a veteran back. He is a nice passer, ball carrier, and a fine defensive back. As a running interferer he has no superior on the team. Mezza is a graduate of last year's freshman team. He weighs 190 and is the hard hitting type of back that gladdens coaches' hearts. When the B team backs go into action Coach Snively will have a veteran in Amerman for calling the plays, a shifty ball-carrier in Ross, and a plunging back in Kastrava. Major Kozic, of Hudson, is a halfback who has looked good in the practices to date.

Homecoming

The Presidents of Washington and Jefferson come to Lewisburg on October 12th for the Homecoming game. This promises to be a real scrap and should bring every red-blooded alumnus back into the stands. The Bisons and W. and J. played a scoreless tie at Johnstown last year, and both teams will be out to break the deadlock. This game looks to be the best contest in the eastern football sector.

The Lafayette scrap at Easton the following Saturday will be another great game. Bucknell tied with the Leopards in the Homecoming game at Lewisburg last year. The Gettysburg team will journey to Lewisburg for the next game on the Bucknell schedule to find a vengeance-seeking team waiting for them. The Bullets snapped the Bisons' undefeated streak last season and sent the hopes of an undefeated season crashing with a two-point victory on the historic battlefield.

Temple!

Temple at Philadelphia on November 2nd is another bitter battle. Temple and Bucknell tied at seven—all last season and both are out to gain an advantage.

The powerful Villanova team will be played at Scranton on the following week-end and a hard-fought game is anticipated. Villanova was one of the two teams to defeat Bucknell last year and the boys are already planning on revenge.

Penn State!

What needs to be said about the Penn State game at State College on November 16th? Everyone familiar with the football situation between Bucknell and its neighbor knows the rivalry between the two. State has taken defeat for the last two years and with them out to reverse the count and Bucknell out to run the streak to three, a great battle is on tap.

Play at Polo Grounds

The powerful Fordham team will be met in the Polo Grounds, New York City, on November 23rd. A victory will mean much and the boys will be out to make the most of the opportunity. The always-dangerous Dickinson College team will provide the opposition in Lewisburg on Thanksgiving Day and will help to ring down the curtain on the football season of 1929.

from Mr. Hayes all are "looking toward college some day."

Mr. and Mrs. Aelfric James and son Donald were Labor Day callers at the Alumni Council Office on a motor trip through Lewisburg.

C. E. Long has recently taken over a new position in Beaver Falls, Pa., as a Construction Engineer. Mr. Long has had offices in the Peoples Bank Building in Pittsburgh since 1913 when

he entered private practice as a consulting engineer.

The death of Miss Maude Ringler, well known Mifflinburg, Pa., music teacher occurred at her home there July 2, 1929. Death followed a lingering illness of several years. Miss Ringler was educated at the Mifflinburg schools and later attended the Bucknell Music School.

(Continued from Page 8)

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Room 2, Main College

Chairman, Charles M. Bond, Professor of Religious Education, Bucknell University

Rebuilding a Community through the Church

Fred H. Heather, Jr., Pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, Johnson City, Penna.

New Tendencies in Graduate Education in Religion in America

Lewis K. Davis, Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York

Personnel Counselling as a Method of Religious Education
Charles M. Bond, Professor of Religious Education, Bucknell University

SCIENCE

Auditorium, Chemical Building

Chairman, L. P. Gilmore, Department of Science, High School, Bloomsburg, Penna.

The Tri-School Chemical Meet

Ross Kistler, Department of Science, High School, Bloomsburg, Penna.

How the Schools can Better Fit Their Product for Industry

C. W. Bishop, Personnel Director, Lycoming Motor Corporation, Williamsport, Penna.

Dale Gilmore, Personnel Director, U. S. Rubber Company, Williamsport, Penna.

Creative Teaching

Levi Ulmer, Head of Department of Science, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Room 1, Main College

Chairman, F. G. Horner, Superintendent of Schools, Tamaqua, Penna.

A Guidance Program for Junior-Senior High Schools

Mark D. Gordon, Director of Guidance, John Adams High School, Cleveland, Ohio

Putting Science into Social Science

Harwood L. Childs, Professor of Political Science, Bucknell University

The Modern Trend of Social Science

Joseph F. Noonan, Superintendent of Mahanoy Township Schools, Mahanoy City, Penna.

In the past, a number of people have indicated their desire to visit the shops and laboratories of the University. This year, an opportunity will be afforded to all those who desire to get acquainted with the excellent shop and laboratory equipment at Bucknell. At the information desk, pamphlets covering trips through these laboratories will be given to those who are interested, and guides will be provided.

1910

Miss Josephine Brown, after seven years' teaching in the Junior High School at Bethlehem, Pa., has accepted a post as Training Teacher in the State Teacher's College at Kutztown, Pa.

1911

Western Pennsylvania Bucknellians were shocked to read in headlines on August third of the death of Nicholas

The Regicide



On January 30, 1649, all England shrank with horror. The victorious Roundheads had repudiated the "Divine Right of Kings," and His Most Christian Majesty Charles I was to be beheaded. Often in the past had nobles and archbishops plotted, assassinated, kidnapped, but never before had British commoners indicted their King for High Treason, tried him in open court, sentenced him to death. Puritans whispered scared prayers. Cavaliers cursed, vowed swift, gory vengeance.

Oliver Cromwell, almost the last to be convinced that Charles' death was necessary and hence the immutable design of Providence, had signed the death warrant. As *TIME*, had it been published February 1, 1649, would have reported the event:

.... Grim guards, gentlemen Roundheads, strode in at dawn to wake the King. Rising, His Majesty donned two shirts.... "So I may not seem to tremble," he said shrewdly, bravely. After cruel, nerve-shattering delays Charles I was led through subdued crowds to a scaffold set up outside the windows of his own banquet chamber in Whitehall. Thousands had come to gape, including most of the Roundhead leaders, but Oliver Cromwell was not there.

Standing fearlessly erect on the scaffold, Charles I looked out over the pikes of Roundhead soldiers, glimpsed a shuffling, uneasy throng in which there

must be still some loyal subjects, tried to reach them with his voice. The crowd murmured, strained to hear. Soldiers clinked their weapons, making it impossible for the royal words to carry far. Few heard His Majesty say: "For the people, truly, I desire their liberty and freedom, as much as any body whomsoever! But.... their liberty and freedom consists in having government, in those laws by which their lives and goods may be most their own. It is not their having a share in the government; that is nothing pertaining to them. A subject and a sovereign are clear different things."

It was two o'clock. Charles by the Grace of God King, Defender of the Faith, took off his coat and doublet, looked up a last time at the English sky, spoke briefly to Bishop Juxon, and lay down full length with his head on the block. The crowd swayed, surged upon the soldiers. But pikes and swords cowed loyal hearts. Charles Stuart prayed a moment, waved his hand as a sign that he was ready.

It was two o'clock, four minutes. Whirling high and shimmering in the sunlight the axe descended, clove. With gibbering pride the black-masked executioner held high a dripping royal head, his first.

.... Body and head were united later; reposed that night in the once royal banquet hall, guarded by two nobles, one the Earl of Southampton. A black shroud up to the chin hid where the axe had fallen. Candles burned by the head.

After midnight, while the watchers sat sunk in melancholy reverie, a figure muffled in a dark cloak quietly entered the hall, paced slowly toward the body, stood looking down at the face of Charles I. Turning on heel at last the figure stalked away, muttering "Cruel necessity!" It was Oliver Cromwell...

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

W. Rosenberg, District Attorney of Fayette County at Uniontown, Pa. The death was attributed to suicide by the coroner. Mr. Rosenberg was found dead in his office with a gun clutched in his hand. While at Bucknell he studied law and later entered the University of Pittsburgh where he graduated with the LL.B. degree in 1913. During the World War he served with distinction as a lieutenant in the Ordnance Division of the A. E. F.

Reverend Fred B. McAllister has recently been called from the Royal Oak Baptist Church in Michigan to the Prospect Avenue Church in Buffalo, N. Y. He preached his farewell sermon to his Royal Oak Church on September 15.

1912

After a long term of sixteen years as Assistant Head Master at Bellefonte Academy, Professor George F. Reiter resigned this fall to accept the superintendency of the Cumberland, Md., Senior High School. While at Bellefonte Mr. Reiter also taught physics and chemistry.

M. M. Ogden, Field Engineer for The Portland Cement Association at Rutland, Vermont, resides at 39 South Main St., Rutland. A recent letter from the Alumni Office was the first communication received by Mr. Ogden from Bucknell since his graduation! Another lost is found! Does anyone else know any strayed members of the big family? Report them!

1915

Attorney Sidney Grabowski of Scranton was recently endorsed by the Lackawanna Bar Association as a candidate for District Attorney of the famous anthracite county. The Bar recommendations were the first ever made in this district.

1918

Rev. David N. Boswell, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rome, N. Y. left the country in June for an extended tour of Europe and the Holy Land. He returned to his charge on September 16. While abroad he preached at several old English churches where his mother and father had been members of the congregation.

1920

Dr. Mark R. Everett, head of the Department of Biochemistry and Pharmacology in the University of Oklahoma Medical School, has been engaged in research work during the summer and was recently elected to membership in the American Society of Biological Chemists. During the summer Dr. Everett also motored to New England to attend the American Physiological Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Everett are the parents of a year-old son, Mark Allen.

1921

Another Lewisburg wedding was solemnized during the summer when Miss Sara Bernhart became the bride of Dr. E. S. Derr, formerly of Lewistown, Pa., and now a practicing dentist in Lewisburg. The wedding occurred on August 9, in the local Presbyterian Church. The groom is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Several Bucknellians were members of the wedding party and many friends and relatives attended the wedding.

1922

Mr. Karl Krug of Reading is temporarily located in Philadelphia with the Dyestuff Sales Division of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. His temporary address is 1421 Arch St.

Mr. Freeman T. Tingley, former Instructor in Electrical Engineering at Bucknell is now holding a similar position at the University of Illinois.

Mary Elizabeth Grove was recently united in marriage to Mr. Warren L. Miller of Mansfield, Pa. The wedding was held at the Grove home on South Second St., Lewisburg. The bride is a member of Phi Mu Sorority while the groom is a member of Sigma Chi and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. They will make their home at Mansfield where Mr. Miller is Assistant Principal of the High School.

1923

The able and active secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Club, Mr. E. L. Worthington, has recently accepted an important position with the Electric Bond and Share Co. to be stationed in South America. Mr. Worthington was formerly with the Philadelphia Co., in their Pittsburgh Office.

Walter Liddell Hill Jr., Esq., of Scranton was married to Miss Dorothy Holloway of Williamsport at the Covenant Central Church on June 29th. Reverend Charles E. Granger, pastor of the church, officiated. Walter W. Harris, Esq., '14 acted as best man while Christy Mathewson Jr., '26, John S. Cregar, '26, Wade F. Hoffman, '23, Donald M. Johnson, '24, and A. G. Stoughton, '24, acted as ushers.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hill, '98, of Scranton, and a grandson of Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, former Bucknell President. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a former teacher in the Williamsport schools. Mr. Hill graduated from Harvard Law School after earning his A.B. from Bucknell and is now associated with the law firm of Knapp, O'Malley, Hill and Harris of Scranton.

1924

Two Bucknellians recently became father and mother and a third grandfather—all on account of the arrival of Robert F. Brandiff to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandiff, '27 and M. '24, respectively, during a sojourn of Mrs. Brandiff's at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Pa. on June 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Brandiff are now living in Vineyard, N. J. where Mr. Brandiff is teaching Chemistry in the High School. We almost forgot the grandfather—R. W. Thompson, '04, father of Mrs. Brandiff.

Patricia Anne is the second tiny visitor to come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones in Homestead, Pa. Mrs. Jones was LaRose Gemmill. The baby arrived on July 22nd. Father is George H. Jones, '23.

Elma Virginia to Clarence Merrill—and to those of 1924—that is sufficient—but it all took place at Williamsport, Pa., on June 29 when Elma Streeter changed her name to Shaffer. The editor wishes his classmates God-speed!

Wedding announcements came thick and fast this summer to the Alumni Office. The next one from '24 bore the name of the groom as a Bucknellian:

H. Theodore Moore of Reynoldsville to Miss Marion Arnold Alexander, also of Reynoldsville, on June 29th. Best wishes of the class again!

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Savage, Jr., of Haddonfield, N. J., recently announced the marriage of their daughter Alice James Savage on September third to Doctor W. S. Spaeth. The newlyweds will be at home after December 15th at Irvington and Hillcrest Roads, Drexel Park, Pa. Mrs. Spaeth has been teaching in the Gloucester, N. J. High School for the past four years.

The marriage of Miss Mildred C. Francisco of Great Notch, N. J., to Daniel Hopper Jr., of Chatham, N. J., took place at a garden wedding on September 21st at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper will reside at Van Doren and Carmine Sts., Chatham, N. J.

Joseph R. Gardner who has been Principal of Schools in East Rockaway, Long Island, for the past two years has recently been appointed to the position of Supervising Principal at Valley Stream, Long Island. Mr. Gardner was recently awarded his M.A. from Columbia and is at work now on his Ph.D.

Franklin B. Myers for the past three years an Instructor of Science in the High School at Mauch Chunk, Pa., was recently appointed faculty manager of Inter-Chunk athletics. Mr. Myers has been attending Columbia University for the past two summers.

1926

The death recently of Leonard James Coates, following a liver operation, saddened a host of friends. Mr. Coates had been married but two months to another Bucknellian, Goldena Sweet Guilford, '27, of Farmingdale, N. J.

—John Hancock Series—

**"It's easier to live
within an Income than
without one"!**

Budget your income and
buy Income Insurance

EXPERIMENT with our
Home Budget Sheet.
Records all family Expenses.
Shows you how to save and
how to *have more to spend*.

Good for your personal
happiness and for the welfare
of your family.

Inquiry Bureau

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon St.
Boston, Mass.

Please send me **FREE** copy of the
John Hancock Home Budget Sheet.
(I enclose 2c. to cover postage.)

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

Over Sixty-Five Years in Business



Official Fleet of The Intercollegiate Alumni

One hundred and three College and University alumni organizations have selected the United States Lines and American Merchant Lines as the official alumni transatlantic lane to Europe.

Your official fleet is composed of eleven splendid ships—LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Liner, and those superb cabin liners of the United States Lines... GEORGE WASHINGTON, AMERICA, REPUBLIC, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and PRESIDENT HARDING... plus that ever popular quintet sailing weekly from New York to London—AMERICAN BANKER, AMERICAN TRADER, AMERICAN MERCHANT, AMERICAN SHIPPER, and AMERICAN FARMER. Great ships... magnificent ships... ships of personality!

You can go first-class, second, cabin or tourist third... swiftly or leisurely... direct to England, Ireland, France or Germany... in staterooms that measure American ideas of spaciousness... with the finest American cuisine... with stewards who speak your own language... with sun-flooded decks that provide vast arenas for sports... play bridge and dance in salons and ballrooms as luxurious as those that ever played host to a junior or senior "prom."

For rates, sailings, etc., communicate with your local steamship agent or alumni secretary... he'll be pleased to serve you.

YOUR FLAGSHIP

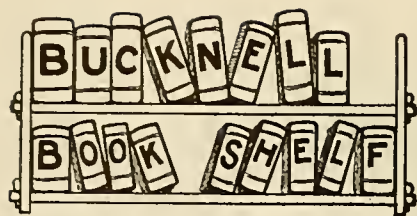
THE AMERICA, 21,144 tons, renowned as the "Ship of Steadiness," has been chosen as the intercollegiate flagship for sailings on June 4, July 2 and July 30... 1930.

UNITED STATES LINES

45 Broadway

"Official Intercollegiate Alumni Fleet"

New York



Beginning with this issue of the *ALUMNI MONTHLY*, we expect to print reviews of worthwhile books every month. We are not going to confine ourselves necessarily to books just published, for we feel that most of our subscribers read books that have been out a year or more and which are to be had in book clubs or circulating libraries. We are not reviewing new books for another reason; namely, we are not yet on the free list of the publishers; furthermore, we expect to suggest only those books which have stood the test of critical opinion over a fairly definite period.

In addition to our reviewing, we shall run a book service for interested alumni. This department will furnish lists of books on any subject and for any reasonable purpose. By this we do not mean to imply that we seek to resemble Dr. Cadman. What we mean to do is this: If you want a good book on investments, we shall go to the economics department and find out what the best one is. If you want a book on engineering, we shall go to the engineering department. If you are running a book club and want a list of good contemporary fiction, we shall go to the English department, etc.

Black April

One of the books we have recently enjoyed is *BLACK APRIL* by Julia Peterkin. Mrs. Peterkin won the Pulitzer Prize last year with her *SCARLET SISTER MARY*. She is one of that group of southerners — Du Bois Heyward, Maristan Chapman, and Ellen Glasgow, who are bringing about a renaissance of letters in the south. (Incidentally, Grosset and Dunlap publish the book for one dollar).

In *BLACK APRIL* we have the saga of a negro plantation boss and his family—legitimate and otherwise. The other negro characters, with the possible exception of Breeze, form the background and serve as the foil for the dominant personality, Black April. This portrayal of the minor characters, however, is the most notable feature of the book. These plantation darkies—Cousin Big Sue, Julia, Uncle Bill, Joy, Sherry, Maum Hannah, and the Reverend,—are living, vital characters, dancing through the pages with an animal gusto. Mrs. Peterkin has caught them and pinned them to the pages without stereotyping their reactions or their idiosyncrasies.

Aside from these character studies, *BLACK APRIL* is a closely knit story of present-day plantation life among the negroes. The use of dialect and local color shows not only a consummate artistry but also an almost photographic exactitude of detail. Just how or where Mrs. Peterkin became acquainted with the negro superstitions ("the manners") and came to know

the curious ritual of the negroes in birth and death, in planting and harvesting, we do not know. To be sure, she lives (as the white owner) on a plantation, but the deep insight and real knowledge of negro life here displayed was not gained from the master-servant relationship. It took a real love for the negro, a real sympathy with his problems, and a real kinship of equality with the black race, to produce such an understanding book as *BLACK APRIL*.

Willa Cather

Another book which we have recently enjoyed is *DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP*, by Willa Cather. Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50.

This story concerns itself with the Vicar Apostolic of New Mexico, Jean Marie Latour, and his man Friday, Father Vaillant. To these men the essential note of religion was reverence, and its aim was harmony and adjustment. They were no proselytizers bent on pushing their particular religion down the throats of unwilling converts, but ministers of God, attempting to give mental solace to the disturbed and medical aid to the sick.

The rich heritage of Roman Catholic tradition had long before been planted in the hearts of the natives by the Spanish fathers. It but remained for Father Latour to restore the missions and reinvigorate that which had been carried in the mental fibre of the people for generations.

The Mexican people are portrayed surely and deftly—credulous, ignorant, superstitious children,—quickly offended, but withal, generous and loyal. Even more skillfully are the Indians characterized: "Just as it was the white man's way to assert himself in any landscape, to change it, make it over a little (at least to leave some mark or memorial of his sojourn), it was the Indian's way to pass through a country without disturbing anything; to pass and leave no trace, like fish through the water, or birds through the air."

The individual characters are just as well drawn. Most revealing of character, it seemed to us, was Father Latour's discussion of church architecture. He hated, with all the intensity of his aesthetic soul, the ugly factory buildings we call churches in America. Said the bishop: "I want a plain church, but I want a good one." Could a man's character be better summarized? Father Joseph Vaillant, a zealous worker for humanity and the church, is the typical, hard-working priest, never questioning, simply working and loving.

That Miss Cather's writing would be expert is to be expected; that it would fully portray the many-faceted sides of existence is a surprise. In general, she has limited herself here-to-fore to portraying with harsh realism the stifling, monotonous life of the Middle West, and the hatred of beauty and unconventionality possessed by the small town product. In *DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP*, she gives us a rich background of historical material, sifted through the hands of a connoisseur to form a rich

tapestry, woven of the life threads of the early southwestern pioneers.

All Quiet

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by Erich Maria Remarque is so recent a book that we can scarcely review it here and be consistent with our introduction. But since *ALL QUIET* is one of those rare books which are read by everyone from a college professor to "Bill" O'Brien, perhaps a few lines will be permissible. It is only fair to add that the remarks which follow ought to be regarded as the writer's personal reactions rather than as a piece of worthless criticism. Let it be confessed therefore, that none of these opinions were born in the pure serene of ideal impersonality and cool intellectuality, which surrounds the throne of the passionless critic (as if there were any such critic, save a dead one), but that they originated in and around our experience with the book.

Shortly after reading *ALL QUIET*, we found ourselves confronted with a double set of reactions of which the first centered about the fascination which the book held for us. We picked it up one evening last summer with the anticipation of drowsing over it for a time before we snapped off the light to fall back upon a cool pillow; at about two in the morning we were still awake in frank amazement and excitement. Our second reaction came a day or so later with the realization of what had made the book so "terribly" enjoyable. With this realization came the uncomfortable apprehension that what thrilled us most was the very element at which a civilized man ought, really, to be shocked and repelled. In spite of our consciousness of the oft-repeated idea of the author that the war has closed for him, and other young men, the door of a life with joy and meaning, we, nevertheless, became aware that we had read with the greatest relish those very descriptions of war in which horror showed itself most awfully, in which Death pretends to himself that he nourishes a peace-loving and civilized spirit, such a realization comes not without a shock. For such an individual the only explanations are either that the descriptive power of Remarque is devastating, or that the events and scenes described, contain within themselves a deadly magnetism and a devilish attraction which is part of the actual fascination that war still holds, even for modern man. Is it not strange that in discussing this book, people will invariably comment with the greatest enthusiasm upon the image of a suddenly headless soldier, with blood spurting from his grisly neck, taking a few last steps forward in the convulsion of death? Or over the frightfully macabre episode of soldiers in an attack finding shelter among the up-thrown dead of a shell-torn cemetery under the fire of a murderous enemy? Is it not our modern Dance Macabre with none of its old fascination diminished and rather dangerous, in a sense, for those of us who have not experienced war actually? (More of this next month).

FIRST CALL

For Alumni Dues and Subscription to YOUR
magazine--

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Five Dollars

If your check has not been mailed--DO IT NOW!

The membership card below should be in
the possession of every Bucknellian!

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

This is to Certify that~

Is a member in good standing of the Alumni Association of
Bucknell University and entitled to all privileges
pertaining thereto.

1929-30

Alumni Secretary

Understand Football

by

Grantland Rice and John Heisman

The New Football Book written
for the spectator

Fifty cents per copy

Address -- Al. Stoughton -- Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	... Commerce and Finance News

To

Signed

Join

the Book-of-the-Month Club

now—while you can get

The First Book FREE

A special offer—see reason for it below



GREAT many people (we know) have been on the verge of joining the Book-of-the-Month Club, but have neglected to do so largely through oversight. This special offer is made, frankly, to overcome this procrastination by making it worth while for you not to delay longer. We suggest simply that you get full information at once about what the Book-of-the-Month Club does for you, and then decide once for all whether you want to join. The mere fact that more than 100,000 judicious book-readers already belong to the organization—that they represent the elite of the land in every profession and every walk of life—that not a single one was induced to join by a salesman or by personal solicitation of any kind, but did so after simply reading the facts about what the Club does for book-readers—all these are indications that it is worth your while at least to get these facts as quickly as possible, and then (if you want to) join and get your first book free. You assume no obligation in sending the coupon below for full information.

Six distinguished foreign authors now serve as an International Advisory Committee for the Book-of-the-Month Club. The function the individuals in this foreign group perform is to keep our judges advised about what they consider the significant new books published abroad, each in his own country. The Committee consists of:

FOR ENGLAND:

H. G. Wells
and

Arnold Bennett

FOR FRANCE:

André Maurois

FOR GERMANY AND

AUSTRIA:

Thomas Mann

and

Arthur Schnitzler

FOR SCANDINAVIA:

Sigrid Undset



Henry Seidel Canby
Chairman



Heywood
Brown



Dorothy
Canfield



Christopher
Morley



William Allen
White

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc. 57-9
386 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Books shipped to Canadian members through
Book-of-the-Month Club (Canada) Limited



“Eyes” for blind flying!

*Three new G-E contributions
to the conquest of the air*

LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland “on the nose” in his New York to Paris flight. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy and sensitiveness. Tests have proved that the average pilot can depend upon this instrument to guide him to predetermined points though hundreds of miles away.

Meanwhile, two other General Electric contributions to aviation, have been developed—the electric gasoline



gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows merely height above sea level. But the radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above *ground or water* by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board—thus adding another important new safety factor to the traffic of the air.

By such research, General Electric maintains its leadership in every department of the electrical industry. The list of General Electric products runs into many thousands. On all of them, the G-E monogram is your assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

95-682 H

GENERAL ELECTRIC



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER - 1929

**NEW YORK DINNER
NOVEMBER 22nd**

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Baltimore, Md.	1930

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
112 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
643 Rivard Blvd.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Mrs. J. H. Miles, '87,
Secretary, Miss Adeline Bernhart, A., '16,

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11,
Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Jessie Pangburn, M., '23,
Secretary, Miss Cathryn Stahl, '22,

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading — American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Homecoming

Bisons Lose to W. & J. Before Alumni Crowd at Annual Affair--Other Events Successful.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING for 1929 at Bucknell was saddened by the loss of the football game to the visiting Washington and Jefferson team 14-6 in a ragged gridiron clash. Otherwise the Education Conference and the Alumni Dance were successful.

Conference a Success

The Fourth Annual Education Conference sponsored by the Department of Education at Bucknell attracted many participants and observers with Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University and Dr. H. L. Suhrie of New York University as speakers. Group sessions on the various classroom subjects were addressed by many leaders in the various fields and resulted in praise of the conference as a whole.

The Games

Although many alumni were not aware of the fact that two football games were played for their entertainment, such was the fact, with the Bison Freshmen defeating Keystone Academy in the morning 6-0.

In the afternoon a crowd estimated at anywhere from ten to fourteen thousand saw the defeat of the listless Bison at the hands of a fast moving and quick thinking W. and J. outfit. The Bisons were not only outplayed but were outsmarted in the clash. Hinkle for Bucknell, star Sophomore back, scored early in the second half of the game after a scoreless first half. A decision, much questioned, on the part of an official, gave the ball to W. and J. shortly after this Bisons score and paved the way for a score and point after down by the visitors to make the

count read 6-7 in favor of W. and J. In the last quarter the Presidents opened up their attack and scored again for the down and goal to settle the affair 14-6. While the Bucknell team had defeated St. Thomas and Schuylkill prior to the W. and J. clash, they were not prepared for the size and speed of the visitors. Since this game the team has been making a wide swath and to date has won consecutive victories over Lafayette, Temple and Villanova with the Gettysburg game thrown in for good measure.

Reunions

Although there were no scheduled class or group reunions for Homecoming many fraternity groups and classmates gathered over town and Hill. Greetings during the game and between halves were noisy and many with friends hunting friends and classmates classmates. (The score was then 0-0).



The Alumni Dance

After the game, the annual Alumni Dance at Tustin Gymnasium, attracted some hundred couples who talked over the day and other days. The dance was one of the most marked successes in recent years with strictly an alumni crowd in attendance and the floor not too crowded for comfort.

Next Year

The substitution of Penn State for Lafayette or W. and J. who have been met at alternate Homecomings in recent years for the 1930 clash indicates the greatest Homecoming in Bucknell history for next fall.

STATE AT LEWISBURG—1930

Bucknell will meet Penn State in Lewisburg on Saturday, November 1, 1930 in the feature of the Bison Homecoming, it was announced by Prof. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. It is the first time State has played in Lewisburg since 1909.

The definite announcement, coming just two days prior to the game this fall which is being played at State College, has given local students and townspeople more football enthusiasm than any other word from the Athletic Council since the Stadium project was started in 1923. Penn State is always the "big goal" on the Bison schedule, and the game here in 1930 is expected to fill the Stadium for the first time.

Professor Griffith stated that he hopes to make the day a great football feature for the whole central and eastern part of Pennsylvania, and that he plans to ask the high schools to cooperate so far as possible in the making of their schedules so as not to stage their more important games on the date.

It was also announced that Albright will come to Lewisburg for the opening game the last Saturday in September. Albright opened the schedule here in 1927 and was very popular. The game was played in Reading this year on the second date of the season.

THE CARNEGIE REPORT ON COLLEGE ATHLETICS

NO book or article these days on college education is complete without its sections on athletics, and the authors thereof have generally been able to find and set forth the conclusion either that athletics, scholarship, and sound education don't go together and never will, or that they do go together and always will. It has always depended on who did the writing.

The most recent writing on the subject is rather lengthy as it runs, plows, sloughs, dives, and wobbles through 383 pages of Bulletin Number Twenty-Three of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and is titled American College Athletics. It is edited by Dr. Howard J. Savage, Harold W. Dentley, John T. McGovern, and Dean F. Smiley.

The newspaper publicity given to the report, which took to task the colleges with winning football teams, was quite out of proportion to the charges made in the report. The noise was mostly about the "recruiting" of football teams and the "subsidizing" of the star players. Bucknell was named as one institution where players were given scholarships to induce them to come to the college. (There were some hundred or more Pennsylvania schools also in this class.)

Bucknell's Case

The actual facts in the case at Bucknell as given by Professor B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, appeared in a refutation to the Carnegie Report published by The Philadelphia Record shortly after the Report was circulated to the press by the excellent publicity bureau of the Foundation. Among other statements made by Professor Griffith was the denial that Bucknell maintained any so called scholarships or ever paid money to athletes. He stated that while good players were given assistance in the way of room and board and sometimes tuition there were no cash transactions with players to place them on a commercial basis. President Hunt also stated in an interview that Bucknell athletes are under the same scholastic requirements as to admission and regular work as any other student. President Hunt also is quoted in the New York Herald-Tribune as follows:—"No inquiry was made as to the admission of promising athletes without adequate scholastic preparation, nor as to whether such men are required to attain the same scholastic standard required of other students".

It would require several years for us to even tabulate the awful charges made in the Report against American College Athletics.

One writer takes what seems to us a rather common sense view of the whole matter when he says:—"The outstanding criticism of the Carnegie report is that it groups murder and nail paring in the same class as offenses against amateurism. ---Unfortunately, intra mural athletics, and the sports the Foundation finds clearest of professionalism, also cost money. ---Are we going to make the requisite for the chance of going to college that the boy's family has money? Suppose he has dramatic ability, musical ability, or that devil, athletic ability—are these to be ignored unless he has money of his own as well?"

At Bucknell athletes are aided to get an education—which they do get right alongside of the other fellow in the same manner and under the same rules—in just the same manner that scholarships are given to other needy students, many of whom do absolutely nothing for the college. Is the football man to be condemned if he does a little playing to earn that scholarship while others type, dish wash, and furnace-fire their way through?

The Bucknell situation is summed up by President Hunt in a recent letter as follows: "No cash considerations are given to our athletes and they are required to do their college work like any other student or suffer the same consequences".

Many writers have deplored the whole trend of football in its magnitude and place of prominence over other sports but we have our doubts if 383 pages of the "findings" of pedagogues will keep any alumnus from asking forever for fifty yard line seats for a football game instead of balcony-first row for the ping-pong championships.

MORE EDUCATION

PERMIT us to call the attention of college men and women to a subject far more vital than any Carnegie Foundation research yet attempted. The problem might be called "Shall we Educate the Alumni?" or something of that nature. It all has to do with the continuation of a college education that does not get rightly started in four years. The frills and frowns of four years in many cases overshadow the education! Now alumni and college officers are discussing and thinking about whether the college owes it to the alumni to continue this educational process. The technique and system will be long in being worked out but the idea is there and must be given room to grow. Of course credit, examination, grade and all that sort of rot will be forgotten in this new educational program which has to do with bringing alumni back to the college for work instead of always for play. It is intended to be a means of fulfilling that often expressed wish "If I could only take my college days over again".

The foregoing thoughts occur to us after reading an article in the current number of "Scribners" by Wilfred Shaw, Alumni Secretary of the University of Michigan. We recommend the reading of this article and would be glad for some alumni letters on the subject.

CHEMICAL ALUMNI MEET

The Bucknell Chemical Engineering Alumni Association held a very successful meeting on the morning of Homecoming. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Malcolm Buffington, '15, president; Alan R. Haus, '21, vice president; A. A. Schwenkler, '20, secretary and treasurer; and the following district secretaries: Philadelphia, F. D. Jones, '19; New York and New Jersey, P. L. Paton, '27; Pittsburgh and Ohio, A. H. Riesmeyer, '27; Detroit, S. F. Dimlich, '20; Central Pennsylvania, A. F. Little, '29.

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr., head of the Department, reported an increased enrollment in the Chemical Engineering course and continued interest in the graduate work of the department. He announced that the library facilities had been expanded and that, at present, the chemical library is the largest departmental library on the campus. It was also announced that Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity, is planning to affiliate with the leading national professional chemical fraternity.

WEAVER PANGBURN SPEAKER

At the annual conference of The International Boys' Work Council held in Toronto, Canada, Mr. Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America was the leader of a group session on "Recreation". On November 12, Mr. Pangburn spoke before the Life Success Institute in New York City on Renewing Life Through Recreation.

College Professors On Education

Rogers of M. I. T. Decries Women Teachers--

Henderson of Yale Advocates Higher Faculty Salaries

PROFESSOR Robert E. Rogers, associate professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has again got himself into print. This time it is the women teachers of the country who bear the brunt of his criticism. Professor Rogers says:

"Our boys and girls have not been taught to think. They are interested in applications, not principles. They have had, in school at least, no fundamental instruction in the problems of society and government, in genuine science as opposed to tinkering. Above all, they have been taught not to criticize or analyze. They come to higher education and life with a settled conviction that the only allowable criticism is 'constructive' criticism—as if one could construct without first clearing the ground!"

The reason for this, declares Professor Rogers, is that "For a half-century now the largest part of our young people have been trained exclusively by women teachers. The faults I have been speaking of are faults of the women teachers; preoccupation with method, interest in details, disinclination for mathematical and political and philosophical thinking, an inclination to insist on abstract beliefs to be accepted docilely, rather than the free give-and-take of criticism.

"Fifty years of this has produced a people incompetent to think politically and philosophically. For whatever may be the case with girls, boys need men teachers long before the age of seventeen or eighteen. They need them at the beginning of adolescence. Our American thinking is feminine thinking, inculcated by women teachers, highly competent in detail, immediate in its applications, rigidly idealistic regardless of the working facts, and weak on critical examination."

Speaking of the church and religious instruction, Professor Rogers says that the average Protestant boy or girl "is as little interested in ideas of religion and social ethics as he is in politics and science." For this, Professor Rogers blames the churches, "where, apparently, the Sunday school is so haphazard and the preaching so inferior that religion makes literally no dent in the youngsters.

"Conduct with them is a matter of practical expediency. They do not believe that drinking is a sin, but they do believe, most of them, that it is socially expensive and harmful. The notion that amusements, the theatre, dancing and card-playing are sinful is too absurd for them to consider.

"If they keep away from sexual dissipation, it is not from any notion of sin, but for entirely practical reasons. Similarly, they do not regard a sexual experiment as anything more than a sexual experiment, of no serious or lasting significance."

Furthermore, of the younger generation, Professor Rogers says: "Their manners are superficially bad, but no worse than those of their fathers and mothers. We are a bad-mannered people. We are, and they are, at bottom a considerate, sympathetic and cheerful people. But we are easy-going and happy-go-lucky. We have carried the doctrine of equality so far that we are unnecessarily loud-mouthed and disrespectful, back-slapping and wise-cracking and razzing with inferiors, equals and superiors alike.

"Adult men and women retain the manners of the village cut-up and the tomboy. If our young people are always in a hurry, loud-mouthed, slangy, awkward, irreverent, if their manners have not that repose which marks the caste of Vere de Vere—well, it's not fair to blame it all on the movies and the comic strips. Some of it they see at home."

BUCKNELLIAN AT STATE COLLEGE

The annual State College Summer Session attracted as usual a large number of Bucknellians. Among those who attended a party at the Boalsburg Tavern on August 7 were Ralph Hartz, '22, Christine Sterner, '28, Genevieve M. Panches, '28, Charles A. Kissell, '18, Irvin Holmes, '20, Mary Hazel, '25, Mary Graham, '25, Ruth Heritage, '28, Hazel Troxell, '27, Ethel Mathews, '28, and Marion Eisenhauer, '27.

WESTCHESTER TENNIS CHAMP

A former member of the Bucknell tennis team, Ralph W. Haller, '08, emerged winner recently from the annual Westchester County (N. Y.) Wheelmen's Tournament. He likewise romped off with a partner to first place in the doubles event. Mr. Haller is Vice Principal of the Morris High School in New York City.

PRESIDENT HUNT ATTENDS

INAUGURATION OF DR. BARBOUR

The recent inauguration of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour as president of Brown University was attended by sixty-

three college presidents. President Lowell of Harvard University led the procession of delegates in academic costume down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House, where Dr. Barbour was inducted into office. The foreign universities represented were the University of Paris, the University of Glasgow, Scotland, the University of St. Andrew, Scotland, the University of Porto Rico, the University of Toronto, Ottawa University and Arcadia University. President Angell of Yale, President Farrand of Cornell, and President Lowell of Harvard were the speakers for the visiting college presidents.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY TO DEBATE

WITH BUCKNELL

An international debate will be held with Victoria University, New Zealand, in Commencement Hall, November 11, 1929. This debate will take the place held last year by the Oxford University versus Bucknell debate. As the Victoria team is exceptionally strong, and as the Bucknell team, under the capable coaching of Professor Coleman, will measure up to the standard set by Bucknell teams of previous years, there is a good prospect of an exciting evening.

N. Y. Football Rally

Alumni Club Plans Big Affair--Hotel Astor November 22--
Eve of Bucknell-Fordham Clash.

THE Bucknell Club of New York City is attempting one of the largest alumni affairs in recent years for Bucknell. The occasion is the appearance of the Bison football team in New York on November 23 for the game with Fordham at the Polo Grounds. The dinner which is being planned by President Stanley P. Davies, '12 and Julius Seebach, '20, is scheduled for the Hotel Astor, November 22, the night before the game. Announcements of the affair are being mailed to all alumni of the metropolitan New York district.

Short Speeches

Three short talks will be all the speaking permitted at the affair which will be a Football Rally for the team. President Hunt, Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith, '99, and Coach Carl G. Snively are the "ten minute speakers of the evening."

Radio Feature Entertainers

The Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., operators of Radio Station WABC in New York City and the Columbia "chain", is furnishing the entertainment end of the dinner. This excellent arrangement has been managed by Mr. Julius Seebach, '20, who is connected with Columbia as Program Manager. Artists who will appear on the dinner program include four radio groups of enormous popularity "on the air." They are Vincent Sorey and his orchestra, "Dixie Echoes," Columbia Male Trio, Harriet Lee, and an act entitled "In a Russian Village." Several instrumental numbers will be inserted between the two vocal groups and other last minute additions may be made to this program.

VINCENT SOREY

Vincent Sorey and his orchestra have been radio favorites for many years. Now as the house orchestra at Columbia, the organization is heard daily in featured programs. They will play through the dinner.

DIXIE ECHOES

The name of Rosamond Johnson tells the audience that authentic negro songs and artists who know how to sing them are to be heard. Mr. Johnson is known the country over for his songs, running well into the thousands, collected and arranged into two volumes. With Taylor Gordon as soloist, Mr. Johnson has toured this country and Europe in concert work, and they have been acclaimed upon every appearance. Mr. Johnson is a master of the piano and his accompaniments provide just the necessary background for his singers. His "Dixie Echoes" program is a regular feature on Columbia.

COLUMBIA MALE TRIO

The Columbia Male Trio is composed of Ben Alley, Stanley Maxted, and Artells Dickson, all exclusive Columbia artists.

Mr. Alley had won a reputation for himself in Cincinnati and surrounding territory as the "Blue Grass Tenor" before coming to New York as tenor soloist with the Co-

lumbia chain. He is also heard each Sunday evening on the La Palina Hour.

Mr. Maxted is a native of Canada and is one of those fortunate artists who walk into a broadcasting studio for an audition and is detained — and then retained. A voice of exceptional beauty, Mr. Maxted brings experience and equipment that fix him as an artist. He is well-known in Canada where he has toured in concert. This September he was tenor soloist at the Banff Springs Scotch Festival and he is at present on a coast to coast tour of the Dominion.

Mr. Dickson, baritone, was formerly soloist of the Second Presbyterian Church of New York City. He is known in the concert and chautauqua field for his character songs and impersonations. His dialect songs include Scotch, old English, Irish, and Negro, and his costume is in keeping with the dialect. He has been called "another Harry Lauder" by critics who have seen his imitation of the one and only Harry Lauder. With the ability that only Southerners are born with, Mr. Dickson sings his negro dialect songs as they are meant to be sung — with true simplicity and naturalness. As Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Dickson is able to hold his audience in his hand and run the show without a hitch.

HARRIET LEE

Harriet Lee, native of Chicago, began radio work four years ago. Her longest run was a year and a half at WLS where she was featured with another girl in a famous team called "May and June". At WLS she also received valuable experience in dramatic work with Anthony Wons. Once a week for more than a year she and Mr. Wons did Shakespearean scenes with musical backgrounds. On other dramatic programs Miss Lee took important roles in melodrama and in mystery plays. Miss Lee also plays the piano excellently and plays for her own singing.

While specializing in ballads, Miss Lee has a voice that enables her to croon the blues songs that are so popular at present, and then turn to straight singing, being a member of Columbia's staff where she uses both types of songs in her day's work. Miss Lee is an exclusive Columbia artist and is being featured on many of the Columbia programs, chief among which are the CeCo Hour and "Henry and George." Also Miss Lee is guest soloist each week with Jesse Crawford, organist of the Paramount Theatre, and is the first woman to enjoy this honor.

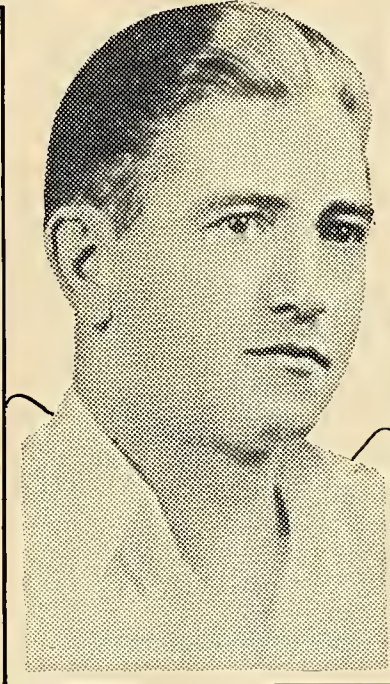
RUSSIAN VILLAGE

The artists on this program are native Russians, most of whom are men who have been former officers of the Czar's Army and ranked from Lieutenant to Captain. The soloist, Mme. Valia Valentinova, was formerly contralto of the Moscow Opera Company. Mme. Valentinova has toured the world with the Russian Grand Opera Company, singing leading roles with Chaliapin. She has sung with the Paris Opera Company, and has toured the United States and Canada in concert and opera. Her greatest success has

Columbia Broadcasting Artists at Bucknell Alumni Dinner, Hotel Astor, New York City, Nov. 22, 1929



ELIENA KAZANOVA



BEN ALLEY



HARRIET LEE



DICKSON

MAXTED

RUSSIAN VILLAGE • BALALAIKA PLAYERS

been in the Russian operas, but she has appeared in French and Italian operas with equal success. Mme. Valentinova appeared this year at the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Radio shows, where she appeared daily for a week, with much success.

Peter Biljo and his Balalaika Orchestra have long been known on the air. He and his men wear their native costumes, and this group presents a most colorful picture when assembled for a program. In keeping with the picture is the music they bring from their country — folk songs of their native land, now gay, now sad, now light, and now heavy with the laments of the peasants. The music is mostly manuscript and the arrangements are made by Mr. Biljo himself.

DEDICATES AIRPORT

Honorable Adam M. Wyant, '94, Member of Congress, of Greensburg, Pa., was the chief speaker at the recent dedication of the Pittsburgh-Greensburg Airport, located along the Lincoln Highway just east of the county seat of Westmoreland County. The dedicatory exercises lasted over two days with prominent pilots and personages in attendance.

CHICAGO GOLF CHAMPION

T. J. Morris, '00, recently won the Directors Cup of the Western Advertisers Golf Association in Chicago. His score for the twenty-seven holes was 109.

Reverting To Type

Address Delivered at Education Conference by

Prof. C. Willard Smith--Questions "Credit" and "System"

YOU may indeed wonder why I have chosen the title, "Reverting to Type," so suggestive of unpleasant associations, as the head-piece for these remarks upon the teaching of English. Let me confess that this title was chosen at a moment when it was impossible to attach it to anything more substantial than the gaseous nebulae which later became the fixed stars of the discourse which I shall offer you presently, gaseous though it may still seem to be. I always tell the incipient Hugh Walpoles and Edith Whartons, whom it is my daily task to encourage, that one really ought to wait until he has finished his job before attaching the title. But what instructor of English ever intends to follow the rules himself! Besides, programs must be off to press. A blank would not do, as a title, at any rate, even though the "address" itself might have been more certainly indicated by that empty device. But, in now looking over the program, I find that I have been guilty of introducing the only jazz note into an otherwise perfect adagio of Education; here is the sounding brass against the mellifluous tone of the cellos.

No Cause for Alarm

However, since I have bound myself to the task, I intend, with the help of your attention, to suggest that reverting to type in the teaching of English is an idea which need not be the cause of general alarm, nor, indeed, necessarily discouraging. The phrase sounds, I know, like retreat, like the arch opponent of the glittering theory, progressive education, like the death-knell of modern methods in the teaching of English. But there is no reason for our being frightened by a sound unless its ominous note indicates a disturbing reality. We have all known what it is to stand in dark corners and shout, "Booh!" at our little brothers and sisters when, really, we had no intention of announcing their imminent destruction, no matter how horribly we performed our impersonation of the bogey-man. I am going to ask you, therefore, to think of the actual meaning of the phrase, "reverting to type" rather than its sound, at least of the meaning which I have chosen to assign to it for the present—simply, a **turning back to the original**.

Reverters

Now I am quite ready to agree that there are a variety of ways in which returns to the original may be made, and that some of them are very distressing. There is, for instance, the example of Clym Yeobright, in Hardy's "The Return of the Native," whose experience is certainly unfortunate, even though we may regard the suggestion of comparative calm which Clym seems to possess at the end of the story as in a measure reassuring. There is also the example of the reversion of Emperor Jones in O'Neill's famous play. How magnificent he is in his first scene----

"(Jones enters . . . there is something decidedly distinctive about his face—an underlying strength of will, a hardy, self reliant confidence in himself that inspires respect. His eyes are alive with keen, cunning intelligence. ---There is something not altogether ridiculous in his grandeur. He has a way of carrying it off.)

Jones (Not seeing anyone—greatly irritated shouts)

"Who dare whistle dat way in my palace? Who dare wake up de Emperor? I'll git de hide fraveled off some o' you niggers sho!"

But how utterly miserable is he in his last scene ---

(—He enters— The expression of his face is fixed and stony ----he passes his hand over his head with a vague gesture of puzzled bewilderment — he straightens up and stares about him horrifiedly - in an incoherent mumble.)

"What - what is I doin'? What is - dis place? Seems like - seems like I know dat tree - an' dem stones - an' de river. I remember - seems like I been here befo' (Tremblingly) Oh, Gorrry, I'se skeered in dis place! I'se skeered! Oh, Lawd, perfect dis sinner!"

Returns to the original, such as those which the examples of Clym Yeobright and Emperor Jones present, are without doubt pathetic, if not tragic. In the form of these examples, however, there is the very pattern in which I am most interested: the pattern of the return to the original which is in itself a revelation of the true nature or quality of being - a transformation which sets free the inner idea.

But I am, of course, unwilling to agree that every reversion to type, or every return to an original must discover that which is essentially unpleasant, fascinating though that discovery may be. I have in mind certain other returns to the original which, while they follow the same pattern, or formula, nevertheless show a result which is far from disheartening. I am thinking particularly of the transformation of Pompilia, in Browning's "The Ring and the Book," who for the first time realizes herself, returns to, or becomes her original through the love of Caponsacchi, and --ho, having once known the beauty of love, never alters nor changes from the original being she has thus realized. I am thinking also of Caponsacchi, himself, who, at the moment he first sees Pompilia in the theater, returns to an original of character which previously he had pretended not to know. Caponsacchi, the accomplished, the courteous, sophisticated, and somewhat frivolous young churchman, becomes the devoted, self-effacing lover, (and thereby discovers) an original of character whose revelation must have surprised him, as much as it charmed others.

Avocated by Great Teachers

All of the above may lead you to wonder why I don't get down to my subject - to something that really connects with the problems of teaching English, to ideas or suggestions more practical and useful. My reason for appearing to fly from the hobgoblin of practicability is that the considerations which I have been offering to you on the subject of reversions to type are, in my opinion, of great practical importance to anyone genuinely interested in the art of teaching English. My boast regarding the value of these remarks is not based upon any pride I have in originating the idea that a teacher must constantly return to the original of his art if he is to survive the forces opposing him, for, in principle, it is the very idea that has been insisted upon by great and devoted teachers since the dawn of civilization.

For sometime, therefore, we have been actually considering the real subject of this address: the idea of reverting to type, and, by implication, the above remarks have been directed at the teacher of English. The illustration from Browning's, "The Ring and the Book" showed, I trust, that if the original towards which we contemplate return is, in itself, worthy the reversion, we need fear no disgrace in frankly declaring ourselves in favor of a retreat to a stronger position.

"Credit and System"

But it is quite possible to suggest in a more particular manner than which I have already declared to be practical. Let us therefore turn our attention for a few moments to two aspects of our present educational problem whose reversion to type every reasonable teacher ardently desires. To call this unfortunate pair "aspects" is almost too complimentary; they should be named forthwith, Credit and System. These two children of our "master-brains" have grown to ugly proportions. They so little resemble their originals that very few of us ever think of comparing them with the charming portraits which picture their infancy and early childhood. In those far off days they were called by different names, too: Credit was called Scholarship; and System, Art, and they were the teacher's most agreeable companions. Today they embarrass all of us, in high schools and colleges, by their unpleasant behavior, and we blush most shamefully when we remind ourselves now and then that it is often by genuflections before their unpleasant images that we secure advancements and promotions. We even catch ourselves thinking with a certain amount of envy of that pathetic old creature of nursery days whose fate it was to be embarrassed by only one, rather than two ugly ducklings. Indeed, that Credit should become once again, Scholarship; that System should return to its original, Art is a reversion to type none of us would knowingly oppose.

"---Just for Credit"

One of the most telling though diverting yarns I know on the character of Credit is the result of an experience which I had only recently. It so happens that I have been conducting a course in one of our nearby, Pennsylvania towns. On the day appointed for the initiation of the course, I was approaching the school building where our meeting was to be held along a narrow street with but a strip of sidewalk. I chanced to notice a "female figure" almost blocking my path. She had stopped to chat with a friend whose house sat down close to the curb. I was surprised to hear the word, "Bucknell," in a sentence she had just spoken. Eavesdropper that I am, up went my ears for further developments—the next remark would certainly ring with praise for Bucknell; or, possibly, my course. Just as I passed a question came from the house which I did not quite catch, but which I imagine must have been, "And what are you interested in studying?," for the reply which caught me full on the right ear was, "O it isn't what you're interested in ---it's just for credit." A few years ago I heard one of the most promising young men in the graduate school of a well-known eastern University make a remark which strikes me as quite similar in its implication to the one above. A seminar on the subject of John Milton had just come to an end, where, as usual, the young man had performed brilliantly, and with apparent enthusiasm for the subject we were studying. Some one complimented him as we were leaving the professor's study. He countered—"If you really want to know what I think of John Milton; I regard him as little more than a sour old man." Essentially there is little difference in the attitude expressed in these two remarks—"It isn't what you're interested in—its for credit"—We can't conscien-

tiously condemn the individuals here represented for having reacted as their remarks indicate, for were they not both behaving as "the system" demanded? We feel almost envious of their skill in "getting the idea" so readily. We can agree, however, that the "credit" attitude of mind is a thing far inferior to the conception of true scholarship, which stimulates interest and encourages honesty.

Condemnation Futile

Our inability to "do anything about it" is even greater when we consider the problem of System. Even the thought of condemning it we know is futile. We observe it in its various manifestations, methods, schedules, certificates, degrees, requirements, and all the other paraphernalia which contributes to the deadly routine of our work; we realize, therefore, the impossibility of simply throwing it all overboard. In point of fact, I am not sure that we should want to get rid of it altogether. We have committed ourselves, in America, to a form of government, to a theory of society which because of its essential democracy drives hosts of young people into our schools every year. With the adoption of this democratic principle we have lost for Education many of the amenities which belong to the aristocratic tradition. We cannot presuppose a common background of culture and refinement to be the possession of the heterogeneous crowds which fill, and more than fill, our class-rooms, and we have therefore, and of necessity, constructed a System which will give a certain, practical unity to the aims and methods of our work, and preserve us from utter chaos.

Indeed, if we are candid with ourselves, we have no real quarrel with the idea of System itself, but we all shudder as we behold its awful proportions, and as we see it destroying in many instances the very life of the teacher. The task before us is to simplify, and to put System back into the place where it can be controlled as an artist controls and employs his technique. In speaking of the necessity of returning to an original conception of the value and purpose of System, you will recall that I suggested that Art was the prototype. It is as synonymous with the term "technique" that I have employed the term "art." We are incipient artists who must develop adequate and easy control of our technique if we are to succeed, if we are to revert to our original dignity and usefulness; otherwise the technique, or System, will control us, permitting us to become expert tighteners of bolts on the human Fords that roll through our factories.

Transformation the Remedy

By declaring, therefore, that the teacher must transform System into Art, I mean not only to imply, but to insist that the individual must rise above and control his technique. He cannot expect to succeed in the very subtle art he has selected to master, unless he first frees himself, by assuming control, from the routine which binds him to his desk. The greatest artists, the men who have been most free, have everyone been masters of a technique which made mechanical craftsmen of others. The author of "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," for example, was employing one of the most conventional, and mechanical of technical patterns, a routine, a system which in the absence of his artistic ability would have utterly destroyed his charming story. But he succeeded in creating one of the most refreshingly spontaneous narratives in all our literature. He was a free man! As John Lydgate expressed it in his "The Churl and the Bird,"

Who that shal teche / of reason

he must go fre

It sitt a maistre / to have his liberte

And at large to teche his lessonn.

If I have seemed unduly excited and perhaps rather evangelical in the remarks I have been so free in making upon the subject of reverting to type, in the teaching of English, I trust you will excuse those remarks which may have struck you as over extravagant on the grounds that they are the result of a growing conviction (or prejudice, if you care to call it a prejudice) that the originals to which a teacher can revert are conceptions which are wholly sound, and at the same time refreshing to the spirit. I cannot read hundreds of student themes, on the subject of high-school courses in English, without reassuring myself that, in spite of rules and regulations, it is after all the teacher whose individuality transcends the System who is doing the real work; I cannot read the great teachers of the past without believing that, in spite of their antiquity, they were much nearer the truth than we are today with all our splendid safeguards against the liberty of intelligence; I cannot study the great characters of our literature without knowing that devotion to an ideal reality assures the revelation of human dignity and nobility. To be quite frank, I am tired of hearing college students say, "Well, if I can't do anything else, I guess I'll teach; and if I can't teach anything else, there's always English." A teacher of English must be a scholar, an artist a free man.

"NEW RELIGION" OF C. F. POTTER, '07

The First Humanist Society of New York City is the name given to an adventure in religion recently inaugurated by Dr. Charles Francis Potter, '07, of New York City. He was formerly connected with the Unitarian Church in New York, Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, and most recently resigned from the Universalist Church.

This departure in religion according to Dr. Potter admits no prayers, no baptism, offers lectures instead of sermons, revises the marriage ceremony and creates new hymns. It is an attempt to teach people "how to get along with each other". The founders of the society feel that Humanism will appeal to the great host of people who attend no church whatever and whose minds are more open than those of the average church-goers. Dr. Potter stated that "Humanism differs not only from Fundamentalism but also from Modernism".

ELECTED AND APPOINTED

One of the outstanding men in the Baptist Mission field in the East is Reverend E. Carroll Condict, '08, now located at The American Baptist Chin Mission at Thaety-mo, Burma. Reverend Condict writes interestingly of his experiences in extracting teeth, although he is a minister and not a dentist. The Rangoon Daily Gazette carried quite an account recently of Condict's record of pulling 638 teeth in five months. This work was done in the more remote provinces where the natives await the coming of this missionary who relieves them from the pain and bother of loose and decayed teeth. He uses forceps given him by his father who practiced dentistry for forty odd years in the United States. The account states that Mr. Condict not only pulls teeth without pain but also without payin'.

A signal honor was recently conferred on Rev. Condict in his election to the Reference Committee of The Burma Baptist Mission. This committee has charge of the direction of more than one hundred and fifty missionaries, a college, high school, many grade schools, hospitals, etc. At about the same time Rev. Condict was also reappointed to his position of Masonic Grand Chaplain for the District of Burma. The appointment was conferred by the Grand Master of the District, Sir Guy Rutledge, Chief Justice of the High Court of Burma.

STADIUM APPEAL

Yet another request for stadium payments from those in arrears on pledges has recently been mailed by the office of the Treasurer, E. M. Heim. The request gives the usual figures of \$443,087.75 subscribed and \$323,776.78 paid to date. The difference of \$119,311.97 is the troublesome item. The letter over the signature of Dr. Heim states that this amount is entirely too large to charge off the books as shrinkage and urges all unpaid subscribers to add their unpaid balance to the honor of Bucknell in closing the books of this account. An interesting note is contained in the letter which details the receipt of a check from Rangoon, Burma to close a subscription.

SCOUT SEES KING

Arthur Conner, Boy Scout, of Ardmore, Pa., was one of two American lads at the recent great encampment of Boy Scouts in England who somehow managed to slide past the royal guard at Buckingham Palace and without appointment secure audience with King George V. Youngster Conner is the son of Alberta Bronson Conner, '12, and her husband Alexander Cleveland Conner, also of 1912.

The two lads carried a message from the American scouts to King George thanking him for their reception by his people. Father Conner is son Conner's scoutmaster at Troop No. 1, of Ardmore.

ARTICLE BY PROFESSOR BOND

IN THE CROZER QUARTERLY

The October issue of *The Crozer Quarterly* contains an interesting article by Professor Bond, of the department of Religious Education, on *The Nature of Adolescence and its Significance for Religious Education*.

The article reviews the more important facts concerning the nature of adolescence and points out their significance for the religious educator or pastor.

TWENTY RELIGIONS REPRESENTED

According to statistics furnished by Registrar H. W. Holter, there are twenty different religions represented at Bucknell. The religious affiliations of the students group themselves in the following order: Baptists 251, Presbyterians 194, Methodists 190, Lutherans 104, Roman Catholics 82, Reformed 69, Jewish 25, Evangelical and Congregational 20 each, and the Moravian, Church of God, Disciple, and African Methodist, one each. Only 95 students said they had no definite religious preference.

BUCKNELL COURSE FOR BARBERS

A recent innovation in Extension Education was tried at Bucknell with much success by Dr. John W. Rice, '14, Professor of Bacteriology at Bucknell when he inaugurated a course in Sanitation and Science for the Barber. A complete account of the work of the course and the results secured appeared in a recent article in *The Barber's Journal*.

COLLEGE CATALOG

The annual college catalog, issued as a regular Bulletin by the University, is about to come from the press. Heretofore copies have been mailed gratis to all alumni. The expense item for these additional five thousand copies has prompted Registrar H. W. Holter, '24, to make the announcement that unless requested gratis copies will not be mailed. A coupon appears in this issue of *The Bucknell Alumni Monthly* which may be used to request a copy of this bulletin.



ALL QUIET

Continuing our discussion of *ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT*, which we started in the last issue of *The Alumni Monthly*, there is a comparison which we should like to make. R. C. Sheriff's *JOURNEY'S END*, now playing in New York, provides a fortunate contrast to *ALL QUIET*. The chief difference between the book and the play, we should say, is that the book focuses one's attention upon all that is war, and the play fixes one's mind upon the essential dignity, nobility, and beauty of human character — facts as remote from the idea of war as peace itself. The curious result of witnessing a performance of *JOURNEY'S END* is that one feels that he has as good an idea of trench warfare from that play as he has from *ALL QUIET*, but he can, in no sense, ascribe this enjoyment of the play to the fearful fascination of war; it is rather the imaginative revelation of human devotion and sacrifice which has dominated and chastened his consciousness during the performance. Another way of pointing the contrast would be to say that *ALL QUIET* has concentrated largely upon the practical realities of war, and *JOURNEY'S END* has revealed the spiritual reaction of highly cultivated men confronted by these practical circumstances. With Remarque the text is: War is death — death for the dead, death for the living; with Sheriff the text is: cultivated human character is essentially beautiful, in peace and even in war, although it can only thrive in peace.

THE CONVENTION OF GOING TO COLLEGE

Though this column is primarily concerned with books, we should feel very negligent if we did not mention William I. Nichol's article, *THE CONVENTION OF GOING TO COLLEGE*, in the October issue of the *ATLANTIC MONTHLY*. Mr. Nichols, a former assistant dean at Harvard, addresses his remarks to parents. He enumerates four classes — the true scholar, the adventurer, the artisan, and the artist, and in no uncertain terms declares that the college is no place for anyone belonging to one of these classes (although he does admit that some of the colleges, a very few, are now making provision for the scholar). Colleges, says Mr. Nichols, are run on a "plan" or a "system" which is designed to suit the needs of the majority and takes no account of the exceptions. The present college enrollment is well over half a million and more students are flocking to the universities every year for totally irrelevant reasons: technical training, contacts, postponement of work, social reasons, because everyone else does. These students

take the minimum requirements of an education; this may be good for the irresponsibles, but it is bad for the scholars. Mr. Nichols advocates letting your son take "time-out" to investigate outside interests before he goes to college; let him "knock about" in the world between preparatory school and college to find out if there is a vocation which interests him. We recommend this article because of the "hard sense" which it contains, and because Mr. Nichols obviously knows what he is talking about (not all critics of the colleges do).

SONS AND LOVERS. By D. H. Lawrence. 517 pp. New York: Thomas Seltzer, Inc. Boni and Liveright, Inc. The Modern Library. 95c.

Reading *SONS AND LOVERS* is a curious experience. It carries one backward and forward — backward to Hardy and the Victorians by its wealth of detail and its concern with writing as an art, and forward to the impressionistic school by its dependence on sense data and to the newer psychoanalysis by its use of the theories of Freud and Jung.

Lawrence has recorded here the life of a collier's family over a period of about thirty years. As Lawrence himself is the son of a coal miner, many critics suppose the work to be largely autobiographical. Certainly, some of it is, for the insight Lawrence displays would be impossible without the actual experience.

The story might well be titled "Baflement in Love," for the second half of the book is almost totally concerned with Paul's love affairs. These affairs, to Paul, are curiously incomplete. He is unwilling to completely give himself to any girl, and, on the other hand, he is disappointed because he does not seem to completely possess any one girl. It is a searing struggle — this attempt to dominate one personality by another, and it leaves Paul with a continuous feeling of unfulfillment.

Incidentally, we are unable to see any basis for the attack on D. H. Lawrence by such an organization as Sumner's antive snoopers. The book runs to 517 pages of close print, and the pages which might interest these neopuritans are only two or three in number, so we think the weak and ignorant are quite safe.

Perhaps the most notable thing about the book is the portrait of the collier's wife. Mrs. Morrel was disappointed in her love for her husband, which only lasted for about six months after they were married, and she turned all her love and devotion toward her sons — William and Paul. They returned her love with a devotion almost physical in its intensity. Yet the book could not be said to be an example of the oedipus complex. The love of the sons is too lofty for that.

This loftiness is more a result of the style of the author, than any actual loftiness on the part of the characters. The most sordid subjects are treated honestly, but the earnestness and naturalness with which Lawrence has treated his subject removes all possible objection. The dialect is nat-

ural and the singing-prose with which the author interpolates his comments makes the book one of the most important of the twentieth century.

SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY

If you like a good gossip yarn now and then, don't miss *SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY*, by Dawn Powell (New York, Brentano's, 1928). Not a new book, to be sure, but an entertaining one. In other words, if you live in the safely respectable part of your village, and would like to know the tittle-tattle (all of it) about the hardly respectable boarding-house on the other side of the railroad tracks, try this book over the week-end. Aunt Jule, the impractical, attractively indolent proprietress of this establishment, is not without charm: "a splendid woman, even now in her late sixties, a woman of magnificent physique, with a fine mellow face, handsome nose, gentle golden eyes, and sensitive, thoroughbred mouth." It was she who made no effort to avoid lodging "the tangle of driftwood washed in by the railroad trains:" cheap actors, stranded chorines, obscure philosophers, fictitious noblemen, heavily perfumed ladies of mystery. Linda, the older of Jule's two granddaughters, lived in perpetual horror of her grandmother's indolent behavior; Dorrie, the younger, the strangely innocent, made a poem of every event and personality. There is description, keen psychological observation, swift-moving narrative, a revelation of the essential quality of life and character.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We hasten to admit that there were at least two people who read this column last month. (One new reader for every issue is now our slogan).

Mr. C. L. S. wrote us from Jamaica, Long Island, requesting a list of contemporary books dealing with modern youth. We sent him the following: *THEIR OWN DESIRE* by Sarita Fuller, *SALAD DAYS* by Theodora Benson, *YOUNG ENTY* by M. J. Farrell, *RAIN BEFORE SEVEN* by J. D. Fox, *GO AS YOU PLEASE* by A. G. Greenwood, *NEAPOLITAN ICE* by R. Haynes, *ANOTHER PART OF THE WOOD* by D. G. Mackail, *LORD OF HIMSELF* by Percy Marks, *LOVELY DUCKLING* by Rupert Hughes, *GEN-TLE JULIA*, *CLAIRE AMBLER*, *AND PENROD* by Booth Tarkington.

Mrs. F. R. wrote us from Haddonfield, New Jersey; she requested a discussion of Edwin Arlington Robinson and a list of his books. As this is a fairly large order, we shall have to keep our readers in suspense for another month.

1929

Graduating with first honors in her class at both Lewisburg High School four years ago and at Bucknell this June Miss Mary Gertrude Dunkle was married on August 2, in The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City to a classmate, Mr. John Edward Ranck, also of Lewisburg.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association\$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues\$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan\$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIV

November, 1929

No. 2

PROFESSOR ROGERS AND PETTICOAT RULE

IN some ways we think it a mistake to answer the latest outburst of Professor Rogers. Publicity is so obviously what he wants. Not that we disagree with the Professor particularly, for the platitudes with which he concerns himself have undoubtedly their grain of truth. Petticoat rule, blats the Professor, is ruining our youth. And we are inclined to ask — why just our youth? Aren't we all dominated by the petticoat? or, it just occurred to us, there "ain't no petticoats no more."

Seriously, however, it is utter nonsense to blame the feminine element of the population for all our faults of teaching. We have just as many men as women teachers absorbed in a "minute and meticulous study of methods of teaching." As far as we can observe the percentage of effective women teachers is about the same as that for men. Furthermore, to blame just one sex for our failures politically and philosophically seems to us absurd. To be sure, women suffrage has demonstrated that women are led in politics as easily as men, but it has not demonstrated that they used less judgment than men, simply that they used no more. Let's let the ladies go, Professor, they've trained some good leaders — including yourself — in the past.

ON SALARIES

WE should like to see every person in any way connected with a university read Professor Henderson's article in *SCIENCE*, part of which is reprinted in this issue. He has a vital point to make; it is this: There are no new methods, new systems, new buildings, new equipment, or new educational devices of any kind, which can take the place of an able teaching staff in a college. To get an able staff, salaries must be paid which are commensurate with ability. It is true there are exceptional teachers who would teach no matter what the salary, but they are the exceptions that prove the rule. We must strengthen internally before we expand, or we shall resemble a vast and imposing ship manned by an inefficient and incapable crew. Just as the ship would not get far or successfully carry many passengers with a poor crew, so a university depends upon its faculty for its direction and

success. It is all very well to have new buildings, an increased enrollment, and the latest equipment, but what the student carries away is the memory of whether the professor stimulated or repelled him.

MORE BRAINS NOT MORE PROFESSORS

IN a recent letter to *SCIENCE*, Professor Yandell Henderson, of Yale University, contends that the money received by a university should go toward raising faculty salaries rather than for enlargements. Going counter to the modern trend toward the tutorial system, Professor Henderson says: "Higher intellectual quality in the teachers is the most important element in better teaching. No new educational devices, however meritorious in themselves, such as the tutorial system, residential halls with separate staffs, etc., can contribute to the education of large bodies of students to a degree comparable with a few able teachers. A generally higher quality can be obtained only by a much higher salary scale. Therefore, the greatest improvement in our universities involves holding the faculties at approximately their present size until funds accumulate for higher salaries. So enormous are the sums now annually poured into our universities that there are few institutions, which, if they met this condition and limited the increase in the faculty, would not be enabled within a decade to raise all salaries fifty to one hundred per cent. At that higher level of salaries and ability new educational devices could be introduced with a much greater chance of proving effective than on the present level of salaries and ability....."

"University salaries are now at the level that mediocrity commands in other callings, and the intellectual level tends toward equality with that of salaries. The small-class idea is bringing into the faculties an increasing proportion of men who would be usefully employed as teachers in high and preparatory schools.

... They have neither the energy nor the personality to teach a class of more than a few students."

Dr. Henderson concludes that, "The essential point is that our universities are already vastly overextended, and yet they are continually being extended further. A railroad or factory which followed such a policy and allowed the quality of its staff to deteriorate, while continually absorbing new capital and expending it on new lines instead of strengthening those already existing, would go bankrupt.

"Let us face the facts. The universities are not now attracting ability to their faculties. Exceptions occur, but this is the rule. If the universities want a higher intellectual level, they will have to pay for it.

"If a university wants a certain level of ability on its faculty, it is only necessary to get from the tax assessor's office the values placed on the houses in which live the economic class with that level of ability. It may be that of the leading lawyers, doctors, bankers and business men of the town, or merely the general run of the legal and medical professions; or bank clerks; or policemen; or day-laborers. Whichever it is, half the valuation of their homes is the approximate market price in that town for the corresponding level of ability.

"Application of this principle to the present salary scales in our universities reveals the underlying cause of the increasing demand for 'better teaching.' This need is not met, but is rather increased, by each additional million now devoted to expansion. More teachers for smaller classes, new educational devices, additional departments, schools and institutes, larger and more imposing universities are all poor substitutes for a faculty of a high level of intellectual energy."

Six Out Of Seven

Football Machine Gains Speed and Power after W. & J. Defeat

WINNING six games and losing one, the Bucknell football team came to the Penn State contest with one of the outstanding records in the East and as good as the Bisons have had when it is considered that they have met five of the leading elevens in this section.

Outstanding victories have been gained over Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Villanova, rivals of a quarter of a century or longer, and over Temple a newcomer in the Eastern gridiron sector. Earlier decisions were earned when the Bisons piled up large scores against St. Thomas and Albright. Only Washington and Jefferson has beaten the Herd.

St. Thomas Easy

The Bisons got off to a flying start when they completely outclassed the St. Thomas warriors in the Stadium opener. The Tommies came here with a record of only one loss in 1928 and with a goal line that had been crossed through the air but not around the ends or through the line in more than a year. Needless to say, the Herd in winning 31 to 0 made their touchdowns in about all the ways known to modern football. Tony Slate raced over the last marker for three of the five touchdowns.

Schuylkill Likewise

Last year the Bisons had a hard time beating Schuylkill 7 to 0 in the opening game in the Stadium. But the 1929 Herd stormed over the lines at Reading for five touchdowns and three resultant goals and a 33 to 0 verdict. Clark Hinkle made four of the touchdowns and Justin Brumbaugh the other. Hinkle and Brumbaugh had long runs of more than 70 yards each.

W. & J. Victors

The third game was a disappointment to ten thousand Homecoming Day fans when W. and J. took a 14 to 6 decision back to Washington. The Bisons scored first when Hinkle crashed through the Presidents' line, but the visitors showed a strong passing and running attack and pushed and passed over two touchdowns. The officials clouded the day by a questionable decision or two, but aside from the W. and J. victory it was a good holiday for the homecomers. The loss stimulated the Bisons to greater efforts and since then they have been an improved gridiron machine.

Lafayette at Easton

Lafayette bowed 6 to 3. The Leopards had not lost to Bucknell in more than thirty years. They entered the last few minutes of the Easton struggle with a 3 to 0 lead, but the battering tactics of the Herd finally brought results and a touchdown, which gave the long-sought triumph.

Gettysburg Trimmed

Gettysburg was snowed under the following week, 33 to 0, and gave to the Bucknell clan a much desired victory, since it was the Bullets that started the 1928 team into the defeated class. Snavelly used his entire squad in running up the large score.

Temple Topped

Going into the Temple game the underdog by virtue of the Owls' scoreless draw with W. and J., the Bisons gained a well-deserved 13 to 0 victory. Hinkle made both touchdowns by runs of 12 yards and 32 yards respectively. Both scores came in the last quarter.

Villanova Again

Villanova came to Scranton with nineteen straight victories stretched over almost three years. She went back to Villanova a badly beaten team, though the score was only 9 to 0 against her. The Bisons showed their best form of the season, and clearly demonstrated that if they can maintain their pace, they deserve ranking with the first five teams of the East at this stage of the season.

ENDOWMENT FUND CALL

Simultaneous with the call for back pledges on the 1924 Stadium Campaign came a similar call for the 1925 Endowment Pledges. On the latter campaign some \$548,575.28 was pledged. To date \$450,129.96 has been paid. The unpaid balance of \$98,445.32 is the subject for this recent call. The appeal was signed by Dr. John T. Judd, Treasurer of the University.

DEDICATES NEW CHURCH

Reverend E. C. Conover, '99, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Glenside, Pa., officiated at the recent dedication of the new church erected by the congregation. The dedicatory program also contained the name of Hon. Romaine C. Hassrick, '06, of Philadelphia, who spoke to the Men's Class at the Sunday Evening Service on October 20.

GLEE CLUB DATES

The Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Ralph F. Hartz, '22, is scheduled to give five concerts during the Thanksgiving period. The concert dates as now arranged are:- Shickshinny, November 26; Carbondale, November 27; Tunkhannock, November 28; Wilkes-Barre, November 29; Orangeville, November 30.



Homecoming

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1864

Dr. M. Shawloo, Bucknell's Oldest Living Graduate died on October 10 at his home in Moulmein, Burma. Word was recently received at Lewisburg by President Hunt from Mrs. Shawloo of the passing of this "Grand Old Man", as Dr. Shawloo was often called. He was aged ninety years and nine months at the time of his death. The funeral was held from the English Baptist Church of which he was a member. An extended biography of Dr. Shawloo will appear in the December number of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

1865

Mrs. E. R. Humeston, Institute, nee Martha Alden has recently moved from Ridley Park, Pa., to 400 Church-ill Ave., Staunton, Va.

1869

Edmund Wells has recently moved to Pottstown, Pa., from Beaufort, S. C.

1878

Mrs. Mary Hammond Norris, Institute, may now be addressed at 822 Walnut St., Wilmette, Ill.

1882

Thomas P. Lloyd may be addressed at Hollidaysburg, Pa.

1883

Reverend Adoniram Judson Bonsall, pastor emeritus of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church of Pittsburgh died recently at his home after an illness of six months. Dr. Bonsall attended Bucknell and was awarded two honorary degrees—A.M. in 1883 and Litt. D. in 1905. He was actively engaged in the Baptist ministry for fifty-three years. He was a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny.

1886

Mrs. Annie B. Coe, Institute, formerly at Keystone Academy may now be addressed at Webster Manor Apartments, Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Horace E. Jenkins is resident at 43 Rodman Ave., Llanerch, Pa.

1888

Mrs. Jean Clingan Price, Institute, makes her home in Highland Park, Ill.

1891

Rev. Claudius G. Langford, retired, may be addressed at Moravia, N. Y.

Lea B. Furman, Civil Engineer, is now engaged in railroad construction work at Quitaque, Texas.

Rev. Thomas J. Cross, after forty years of distinguished service at Atlantic City, N. J., recently resigned his charge there and sailed in September for the mission field in India. Dr. Cross will visit stations in Japan, China, Burma and South India en route to Atmukur, Nellore District, South India, where he may be addressed after January 1, 1930. Upon leaving Atlantic City, Dr. Cross was signally honored by farewell luncheons tendered

him by Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Boys Scouts Council, Pastors of the Camden Association, and his church.

1892

Elkanah Hulley of Pittsburgh, former President of Broadus College at Philippi, W. Va., is now located at Boulder, Colorado.

1894

Rev. Charles F. McMann is pastor of the Baptist Church at Ayrshire, Ia.

Rev. A. F. Anderson has moved from Takoma Park, Md., to 546 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

1895

Rev. Herbert M. Pease is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coopers-town, N. Y.

1898

Andrwe A. Leiser Jr., Esq., has changed his address from New York City to The Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass.

Dr. George T. Ritter, of Williamsport has changed his address from 21 W. Third St., to 1320 Walnut St.

Rev. H. C. Downing has moved from Montrose, Pa., to East Smithfield, Pa.

Rev. H. B. Hazen may be addressed at 5628 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1899

William R. Morris, Vice President of The Washburn Crosby Co., may be addressed at 706 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Edgar K. Shumaker, physician and surgeon, is located at 907 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., where he specializes in eye, ear, nose, and throat.

1900

Miss Eliza J. Martin, Librarian of the Carnegie Library at Bucknell, was recently elected State Secretary of the Pennsylvania Library Association at their annual convention at Pocono Manor.

Harry C. Simons has recently moved from Schwenksville to 128 E. Main St., Norristown, Pa.

Dr. Harry R. Thornton, M.D., of Lewisburg took as his bride Miss Maggie Lee Cole of Baskerville, Virginia, at her home there on June 29th. Dr. and Mrs. Thornton are now at home at the Thornton homestead on South Third St., Lewisburg.

1901

Doctors C. B. and Mabel Grier Lesh-er of Camden, N. J. have changed locations from 1464 Kaighn Ave., to 331 Penn St.

William V. Gundy may be addressed at Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

1902

Mrs. Clarence Rogers (Lulu Welliver) may be addressed at 810 South Boulevard, Lakeland, Florida.

Miss Emma Nesbit, Institute, is residing at Union City, Pa. She may be addressed in care of R. B. Mulkie, '98.

Lee A. Amsler has removed from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Tionesta, Pa.

1903

Ellsworth L. Richardson is employed by The Lisbon Manufacturing Co., at Lisbon, N. H. He may be addressed at Box 121, Lisbon, N. H.

J. Fred Sigel has changed his address to "Westover", Rothley, Leicestershire, England.

O. J. McNitt has removed from Miami, Florida to Reedsville, Pa.

E. L. Taylor, teacher of drawing and painting in the Rome, N. Y. schools may be reached at 501 Turin St., Rome, N. Y.

1904

Royal I. Knapp, formerly at Franklin, Pa., is now located at Meadville, Pa., where he may be addressed at 839 Liberty St.

1905

John B. Smiley, retired, former president of the Remington Arms Manufacturing Co., is now located at San Diego, Cal. He may be addressed at 1046 San Diego Trust and Savings Bldg.

Edward M. Campbell is connected with the Irving-Leighton Co., of Philadelphia.

R. F. Griffiths is engaged in the oil business as a mining engineer. He may be reached at Box 1177, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. L. C. Barton (Elizabeth Baker) may be addressed at 2814 Peach Tree Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Earl B. Saunders (Rachel Brookbank) may be reached at North Barry St., Olean, N. Y.

Samuel Seibert has changed his address from East Aurora, N. Y. to Lake View, N. Y.

Norman M. Thomas, defeated candidate for mayor of New York City and President of the United States in the two recent elections, is Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy. He may be addressed at 206 East 18th St., New York City.

1906

Catherine F. MacLaggan is professor of foreign languages at the South Dakota State College at Brookings, S. Dakota.

Horace J. Sheppard has removed from 161 Magnolia Ave., Jersey City, N. J., to 202 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. W. B. Kester (Gertrude Stan-ner), former president of the Akron, Ohio, Council, Home and School League, was recently honored with an invitation to speak before the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers at their convention. Mrs. Kester took as her subject "The Parent".

1907

B. M. Frymire, supervisor with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., may be reached at 10 Eastern Ave., Aspin-wall, Pa.

W. R. Stevenson is connected with the Universal Steel Co., at Bridgeville, Pa. as Consulting Engineer.

Dr. George W. Hawk is on the executive staff of the Robert Packer Hospital at Sayre, Pa.

Frank J. Kraemer has removed from Pottsville, Pa., to Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. B. L. Grier (Nina Hackenberg) may be addressed at 1125 Oak Hill Ave., Hagerstown, Md.

1908

Robert M. Steele is President of The State Teacher's College at California, Pa.

What Part of My Income Can I Lay Aside for Life Insurance?

CONCRETE FACTS speak louder than words.

Here is the actual program of a young man, 28, married, with two children. His income is \$5,000 a year.

The annual premiums amount to about \$600, leaving a balance of \$4,400 for the support of his family, an easy proposition for ambitious young parents looking to the future.

What does he get for his \$600?

An estate of \$30,000, \$5,000 to be paid in cash at his death, the rest held in trust to pay \$100 a month to his widow during her lifetime, the remaining principal to go to the children after her death.

If you are interested in arranging an estate for yourself, let us help you make your plans to suit your own needs.

INQUIRY BUREAU



197 CLARENDON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

I am interested in building an estate along the lines described in your advertisement. Please send me further information.

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

John W. Cure is a teacher of English at the State Teacher's College, Mansfield, Pa.

Dr. Harold B. Henderson maintains offices in the Republic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

J. C. Hostetter is manager of the bulb and tubing department of the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N. Y. He resides at 239 Cedar St., Corning.

Ralph L. Thomas is an electrical engineer residing at St. George Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Chaplain Reuben W. Shrum, U. S. N. is now stationed on the U. S. S. West Virginia of the Pacific Fleet. He may be reached in care of the postmaster, San Pedro, California.

1909

F. Herman Fritz, former superintendent of the Ashley, Pa., public schools, was recently elected superintendent of the Pottstown School District to fill the unexpired term of the former resigned superintendent.

Paul M. Iseman is sales manager for the Olympia Knitting Mills at Olympia, Washington. His address is 2414 Capitol Way.

Roy H. Philson is a salesman with the Gleason Motor Co., on Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. His residence address is 901 Jancey St.

Amy V. Bollinger is a teacher of English at the Johnstown Senior High School, Johnstown, Pa.

1910

Josephine Brown is a teacher at the State Teacher's College at Kutztown, Pa.

John R. Bell has removed from Warren, Ohio to 177 Tod Lane, Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Ruby G. Pierson has recently changed locations from Berwyn, Pa. to 687 Wentworth Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. George C. Fetter has transferred from Ottawa, Ill. to Minneapolis, Minn., where he may be reached at 716 10th Ave., S. E.

1911

Jonas Tumen is the proud father of Ethel Racquel Tumen, arrived October 22. The Tumens live at Asbury Park, N. J.

H. L. Smith is principal of the high school at Pottstown, Pa.

Lieutenant John Kase, U. S. A., is now located at Mitchell Field with the Army Air Service.

Dr. H. W. Starkweather has removed from Cambridge, Mass. to Shipley Road, Wilmington, Del.

1912

Dr. Harry Scheidy Everett of the faculty of the University of Chicago has been made acting dean of the Colleges of Arts, Literature and Science of the University, substituting for Professor B. G. Nelson. Dr. Everett has also recently moved from Woodlawn Ave., to 5422 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Robert Rowe Sellers was married on October 10 at Geneva, N. Y., to Miss Alice Anglica Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Coughlin of Geneva who recently announced the wedding.

Dr. John M. Askey maintains offices at 201 West Fourth St., Oil City, Pa.

Rev. Jay Hudson Fleckenstine, may be addressed at 604 Market St., Williamsport, Pa.

1913

Charles A. Fryling of Sunbury was a recent caller at the Alumni Office. He operates a large stationery and office supply house in Sunbury, said to be one of the largest single stores of its kind in the state.

The death of Hugh M. Bullard was recently reported to the Alumni Office by the War Department. Mr. Bullard was formerly stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, T. H. His death occurred on October 4.

Charles H. Steele may be addressed at 829 Jefferson Ave., Washington, Pa.

C. Baker Bernhart is connected with the Datura Drug Company at West Palm Beach, Fla.

John F. Sheehan is now located at 1101 West Fifth Ave., Gary, Indiana.

1914

Howard Burton Musser is now associate professor in the Agricultural Department at State College. His address is 126 East Nittany Ave., State College, Pa.

Frank R. Richards may be reached at 2003 East 23rd St., Kansas City, Mo.

Karl W. Rippel may be addressed at 1026 Wawasett Ave., Wilmington, Del.

W. T. Barnes is connected with the employment department of the Carnegie Steel Co., at Farrell, Pa. His home address is 187 Logan Ave., Sharon, Pa.

Frances T. McNall is teaching French in the Oakmont High School.

Registrar H. W. Holter
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

Please mail me a gratis copy of the Bucknell University Annual Catalog.

Name

Address

She may be addressed at 5218 Friendship Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter T. Africa has removed from New Haven, Conn. to 505 South Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Henry G. Kuyl has removed from Paterson, N. J. to 1757 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1915

Clair Groover is now connected with the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, Md., in the Real Estate Department.

Raymond E. Cross is sales manager in the eastern department of the Tide Water Oil Corporation. He may be addressed at 49th St., and Grays Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. A. E. Coughanour is a physician with offices at McClellandtown, Pa.

Omar H. Smith is a research chemist in the General Laboratories of the United States Rubber Co. He may be addressed at 1287 Pennington Road, West Englewood, N. J.

Roland K. Hoke is owner and operator of the Keystone Electric Co., of Baltimore. He may be addressed at 108 East Pratt St., Baltimore.

Dr. George Stevenson is Field Consultant, Division on Community Clinics, National Committee for Mental Hygiene. His business address is 370 Seventh Ave., New York City.

William T. Goodwin may be addressed at Elkhart, Indiana.

1916

Charles Gubin, formerly of Sunbury is now located at 48th and Walnut, Windermere Court, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eskel V. Anderson is now located in Belgium where he may be addressed in care of Beton et Mollith, S. A., 19 Place de Meir, Anvers, Belgium.

1917

George T. Bender is now located in New York City where he may be reached at 142 West 75th St.

Warner S. Squibb is assistant chief inspector for the National Tube Co. He may be addressed at 2317 Bailey Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Miss Nellylou Gardner became the bride of Rev. Edward P. Brinkman recently at her home in Hackettstown, N. J. The wedding was performed immediately before the funeral services for Mrs. Gardner, mother of the bride, whose death caused the wedding date set originally for November 1st to be advanced. Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman will reside in Somerville, N. J. where Rev. Brinkman has assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist Church.

1918

C. W. Dean is now Lieutenant Commander in the United States Coast Guard and is aboard the Cutter "Tampa" out of Boston, Mass.

Boyd L. Newcomb, Bucknell football scout and former player, is now resident of 207 Lycoming Ave., Willow Grove, Pa.

Mrs. E. J. Rupert (Anna Levegood) is resident at 17821 Shaw Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Alvin J. Adams is connected with the H. J. Heinz Co., in advertising work at their Pittsburgh, Pa., offices. His residence address is 134 Lincoln Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

Albert W. Elliot, now located at Glen Rock, Pa., plays professional baseball with the Buffalo Club of the International League.

H. Frazier Sheffer is now associated with Spencer Trask & Co., investment securities, Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born on September 7, 1929 to Mr. and Mrs. Layton E. King of Montoursville, Pa. Mrs. King was Elizabeth Champion.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of White Plains, N. Y., recently. Mrs. Bailey was Hazel M. Gay.

1919

Dr. Albert J. Greenleaf is now a practicing physician at Quarryville, Pa.

Dr. Stuart H. MacLaughlin may be reached at 4918 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio, where he practices medicine.

Karl G. Goerdel is now with the Eastman Corporation and is located at Kingsport, Tenn.

Miss Jean Flanagan was married on October 15 at Pittsburgh to Mr. Martin Scavish of Latrobe, Pa. They are now at home at Latrobe.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Long of Lima, Ohio have announced the marriage of their daughter Esta Minnie Long to Rev. Charles Edward Kempton on Tuesday, October 29 at Lima, Ohio.

1921

Miss Charlotte Siple had as guests at her summer home in Nicholson, Pa., over the last week-end in August the following Bucknellians:- Sue Post Miller, '23; Margaret Morgan Melhuish, '23; Emily Devine Kelley, '21; Marion Murphy, '23; Emma Fuhrer, '21; Geneva Gerlach Reigel, '24; and Margaret Siple Harsh, '20.

Emily Devine Kelley has recently moved from Scranton to New York City where she is a student in the School of Education at New York University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are doing graduate work in sociology at N. Y. U.

Emma Fuhrer is teaching in the Scranton Central High School.

1922

Bright Greiner is teaching chemistry and biology at the Santa Fe, New Mexico, High School. He may be reached at 122 Martinez St.

1923

A son, Robert Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hartlieb of Harrisburg on October 1, 1929.

Martha M. Shafer is teaching in the Senior High School at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Elva Flanagan was married on September 3 to Mr. James G. Lundy of Pittsburgh at the Calvary Episcopal Church of that city. The new address is 141 N. Elizabeth St., Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Marion D. Murphy is Vice Principal of the Daniel Webster School of Scranton, Pa. She may be addressed at 332 Franklin Ave., Scranton, Pa.

1924

Mary E. Rakestraw is teaching in the Senior High School of Elizabeth, N. J. She may be reached at 310 William St., Elizabeth.

Geneva Gerlach Reigel is now resident at 4043 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. She is connected with the state department of Motion Picture Censorship.

1925

Robert D. Smink succeeded Ellis W. Deibler in the department of mathematics in the High School at Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Smink may be addressed at 667 6th Ave.

William G. Thomas is teaching Spanish and French in the High School at Leonardo, N. J.

Mrs. William S. Stephens (Evelyn Brubaker) was recently elected soprano soloist of the First Presbyterian Church Quartet of Johnstown, Pa. The organization gives a large number of concerts, aside from church work.

Ellery H. Harvey is now director of laboratories for the Montgomery, Ward & Co. at Chicago, Ill.

1926

Miss Ruth M. Propert is teaching mathematics in the Thomas Williams Junior High School at Wyncote, Pa. She may be addressed at 5827 North Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Penrose C. Wallace was recently elected principal of the new Junior High School at Hanover, Pa. After graduation from Bucknell Mr. Wallace pursued special study courses at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Creighton Edward Marshall of Washington, D. C., recently announced the marriage of his daughter Mildred Elizabeth to Mr. Eugene Strickland Horsman on September third in the National Baptist Memorial Church in the city of Washington. Both bride and groom are well known to the younger generation of Bucknellians. Mrs. Horsman is a member of Kappa Delta while the groom is a Sigma Chi.

1927

Dr. James V. Giordano has opened offices at 429 Union Ave., Paterson, N. J. for the practice of dentistry.

Miss Mary Kunkle is now associated with the Home Economics Department of New Jersey Public Service at the Newark main office.

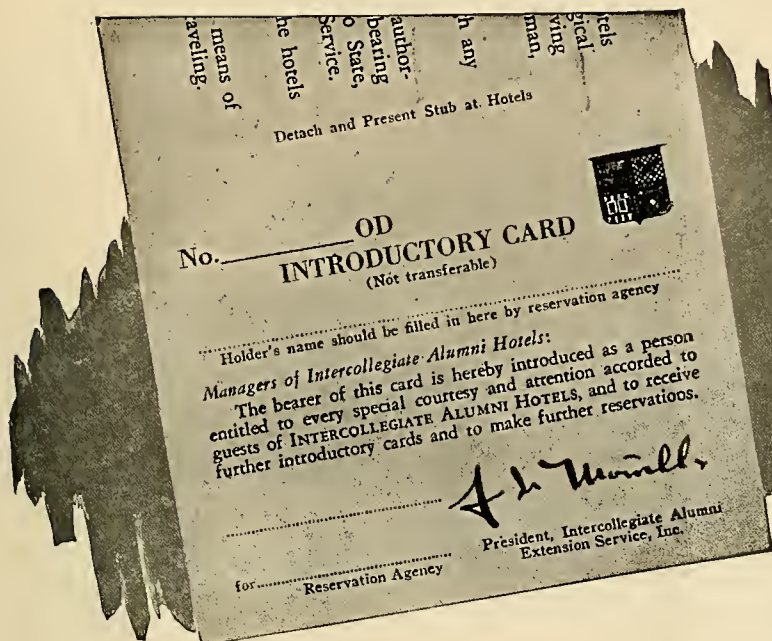
Archie Spangler is now principal of the High School at Puleitney, N. Y.

Mary G. Faust is located at Midland, Pa. where she is connected with the Vocational Guidance Department of the public schools.

1928

Dorothy J. Knapp is teaching at Endicott, N. Y. She may be addressed at Union Station, Endicott, N. Y.

John C. Sheppard and Miss Catherine Cunningham, '28 became Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard at a home wedding in Vineland, N. J. on October 5. Homecoming was included in the honeymoon tour. They will reside at 9330 Dexter Blvd., Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Sheppard is connected with the J. L. Hudson Company.



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	New Brunswick, N. J.
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Woodrow Wilson
Atlantic City, N. J., President	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y.
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Sprucewood Lodge (summer only)	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence, R. I.
Columbus, O., Neil House	Providence-Biltmore
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel Jefferson
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
George Washington	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Washington, D. C., Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet	Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name..... College..... Year.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

SECOND CALL

For Alumni Dues and Subscription to YOUR
magazine--

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Five Dollars

If your check has not been mailed--DO IT NOW!

The membership card below should be in
the possession of every Bucknellian!

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

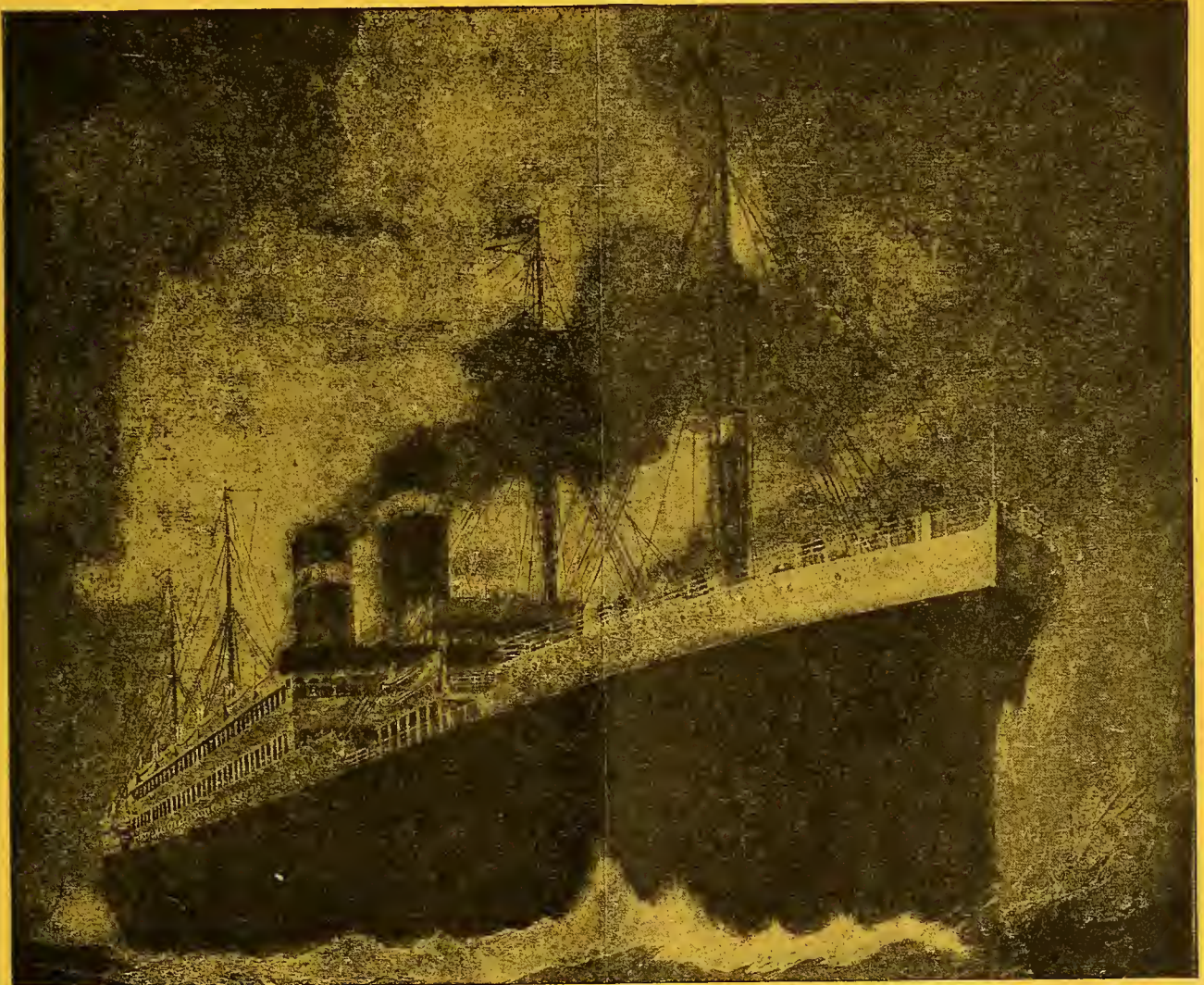
This is to Certify that~

Is a member in good standing of the Alumni Association of
Bucknell University and entitled to all privileges
pertaining thereto.

1929-30

Alumni Secretary

"AMERICA"... Official Flagship of the Intercollegiate Alumni



A ship of great personality—and commanded by a great personality, the famous Captain Fried—has been designated as the official flagship of the 103 college and university alumni organizations which have chosen the United States and American Merchant Lines as the Alumni transatlantic lane to Europe.

On three important sailing dates—June 4, July 2 and July 30, 1930—

the magnificent AMERICA will "go collegiate."

Book now for one of these sailings. Smoke, sip and play the hours away with old classmates... shake hands with old gridiron rivals... pipe the moon up with rollicking college songs... meet sons of famous "letter" men, who'll be with you... relive campus days to the soft swish of the waves. A cabin ship, this superfine 21,144-ton liner, so you

live as one great happy family. With finest tourist third cabin accommodations, too.

YOUR OFFICIAL FLEET

LEVIATHAN, *World's Largest Liner* . AMERICA
GEORGE WASHINGTON . REPUBLIC
PRESIDENT HARDING . PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
And direct New York-London service weekly on
AMERICAN BANKER . AMERICAN SHIPPER
AMERICAN FARMER . AMERICAN TRADER
AMERICAN MERCHANT

For rates, sailings, etc. . . . see or write your local steamship agent or alumni secretary

UNITED STATES LINES

45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Join

the Book-of-the-Month Club

now—while you can get

The First Book FREE

A special offer—see reason for it below



GREAT many people (we know) have been on the verge of joining the Book-of-the-Month Club, but have neglected to do so largely through oversight. This special offer is made, frankly, to overcome this procrastination by making it worth while for you not to delay longer. We suggest simply that you get full information at once about what the Book-of-the-Month Club does for you, and then decide once for all whether you want to join. The mere fact that more than 100,000 judicious book-readers already belong to the organization—that they represent the elite of the land in every profession and every walk of life—that not a single one was induced to join by a salesman or by personal solicitation of any kind, but did so after simply reading the facts about what the Club does for book-readers—all these are indications that it is worth your while at least to get these facts as quickly as possible, and then (if you want to) join and get your first book free. You assume no obligation in sending the coupon below for full information.

Six distinguished foreign authors now serve as an International Advisory Committee for the Book-of-the-Month Club. The function the individuals in this foreign group perform is to keep our judges advised about what they consider the significant new books published abroad, each in his own country. The Committee consists of:

FOR ENGLAND:

H. G. Wells
and

Arnold Bennett

FOR FRANCE:

André Maurois

FOR GERMANY AND AUSTRIA:

Thomas Mann
and
Arthur Schnitzler

FOR SCANDINAVIA:

Sigrid Undset



Henry Seidel Canby
Chairman



Heywood Brown



Dorothy Canfield



Christopher Morley



William Allen White

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc. 67-9
386 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name.....

Address.....

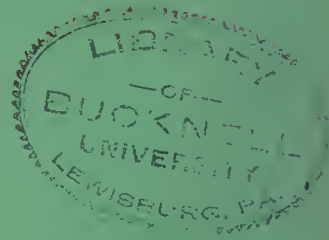
City..... State.....

Books shipped to Canadian members through
Book-of-the-Month Club (Canada) Limited



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER - 1929



A Merry Christmas
To All

Let There Be No More Battles

Eduin Markham

Yes, we would honor our heroic dead,
Would lay a wreath on each heroic head.
They all have perished for their dream of truth,
Died with the dare of youth.

They are not dead: life's flag is never furled:
They only passed on lightly, world to world.
Their bodies sleep: but in that Better Land
Their spirits march under a new command.

But there is something nobler yet—to live,
Live gallantly, to give and to forgive.
Yes, there is something nobler than all war—
To make our Country worth our dying for—
To lay the beams of Justice on the earth,
And call the brother future into birth.

This is a day that is dear,
A day when God is near—
The day when battles ended for a space,
Let it become the conscience of the race.

O sons of time and tears,
The skies are weary of these screaming shells,
The fields are weary of these battle hells:
Send a new vision on the coming years.

Set this great day as a holy day apart,
For dreams of Peace, the wisdom of the heart.
Yes, let this day, omen of earth, become
The dawn-rise of a new millennium.

O friends of Christ, this is our dream; for we
Must strive on toward the Brotherhood to be—
Toward that great hour of God's ascending sun
When all shall love and all shall lift as one.



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	New Brunswick, N. J.
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Woodrow Wilson
Atlantic City, N. J., President	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y.
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Sprucewood Lodge (summer only)	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence, R. I.
Columbus, O., Neil House	Providence-Biltmore
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel Jefferson
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
George Washington	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Washington, D. C., Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet	Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name.....College.....Year.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Baltimore, Md.	1930

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
112 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27,
643 Rivard Blvd.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Mrs. J. H. Miles, '87,
Secretary, Miss Adeline Bernhart, A., '16,

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11,
Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Jessie Pangburn, M., '23,
Secretary, Miss Cathryn Stahl, '22,

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading — American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Dr. M. Shaw Loo, '64

A Biography by W. C. Bartol, '72

BUCKNELL recently lost a graduate who for a number of years has been called her oldest alumnus. We are informed by President Hunt of the death of this graduate,— Dr. M. Shawloo, of the University class of 1864. After graduation Dr. Shawloo continued his studies for an additional year in the old-time Theological Department of the University. He then spent two years at the Charity Hospital Medical College of Cleveland, receiving there the degree of M. D. in 1867. He returned to his native city, Moulmein, Burma, in 1868. Here his long life was spent as teacher, preacher, and physician.

His death occurred after a very brief illness. A note sent to his friends by his wife reads: "The remains of Dr. M. Shawloo were removed from the English Baptist Church at 4:30 P. M., Saturday, the 12th of October, 1929, for interment in the Baptist Cemetery." At the time of his death he was aged just ninety years and nine months, having been born on the 11th of February, 1839.

Entered Academy

Dr. Shawloo entered as a student the Academy of the University at Lewisburg in 1858, at which date Dr. Curtis was the head of the old-time Theological Department and Dr. Loomis was just entering upon his duties as President of the University. Since then "Shawloo," as he was familiarly called in those days, has been unwavering and uncompromising in his loyalty to Alma Mater. Mrs. Shawloo says that just before his death he had received a statement of his annual bill to the Alumni Council and he directed it to be paid. Throughout his long life he has kept a friendly and helpful interest in all that pertains to Bucknell. His letters, coming betimes to old friends in America, disclose an affection for Lewisburg and a wish that the College might grow into greater usefulness.

He Kept in Touch

From time to time he has exchanged letters with his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi, and these letters together with the Alumni Monthly have kept the University endeared to him through these many years. In one of his letters written a few years ago to Mr. Stuart Epler of the class of 1921, Dr. Shawloo says: "I thank you very greatly for sending me views of the University. These views brought back dear memories of my younger days spent there. . . . I am so glad to know that the Alumni Association is progressing. My earnest prayer always is that it may grow more and more every day. . . . I remember Professor Bliss' son, Major General Bliss of the U. S. Army. When I was in Lewisburg he was quite a little boy. He used to call out to me every morning and evening when I passed by his house (the present home of Mrs. Harold M. McClure) to go into the town for my meals. I am proud to know that he has become a great man and served in the great European war. Two of my grandsons also served in the war. One was killed in action at Mesopotamia and the other has returned. I had ten children, five sons and five daughters, and the Lord has taken four of them away. . . . Last Sunday I preached a sermon, our pastor being away at Savoy. The congregation consisted of school children, about five hundred in number. They were from the Amer-

ican Baptist Missionary School for boys and girls. In the congregation there were also many Christian families from Moulmein. . . . My one great desire is to visit America, and I hope God will help me to do so."

Worked Way to America

In the fall of 1857 young Shawloo worked his way as a cabin boy aboard a vessel sailing from India to England. In England he found friends who were pleased to help him in his plans. Judge Wylie and a few others paid his passage to America, that he might accomplish his expressed desire. He wished to pursue his studies in America to the end that he might return to his native Burma as a trained physician and educated minister of the gospel. He arrived in New York with very little money, but friends came again to his assistance and sent him directly to the University at Lewisburg. We find his name catalogued there, in the English Department of the Academy, for the year 1857-8.

Here again in Lewisburg, young Shawloo was favored by helpful friends. Mr. William H. Conard, a young man of sterling Christian faith and studious habits, a senior in the Academy who later graduated from College with the second honors in his class, and who years afterwards was made corresponding secretary of the Pennsylvania Association for Missionary work, chose to become the roommate of young Shawloo and was always to him a faithful friend.

Many Friends

Dr. Thomas F. Curtis, professor of theology, also befriended Shawloo. Dr. Curtis then lived in the house now occupied by Professor Bartol. This was before the Reading Railroad had cut the lots in two. Dr. Curtis had about his home a very large and beautiful garden of flowers, shrubs, and vegetables. In this garden Shawloo did much cultural work. The doctor was a man whose religion led him to do good in every feasible way. Accordingly Shawloo was abundantly paid for his faithful work in the garden. And Shawloo was appreciative. In a letter from a daughter of Dr. Curtis to Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, written a few years ago, I note the following: "I remember one Shawloo, a Hindoo, who worked in our garden and gave my sister and me each a little gold ring when he went back to Burma as a missionary and doctor."

Phi Kappa Psi

In those early days there was in the University only one Greek-letter fraternity, the Phi Kappa Psi. Thus there could be no rivalry in the bidding then, and, of course, the members of the fraternity claimed to be a select group. The necessary qualifications for membership were proclaimed to be high scholarship and friendly companionship. Young Shawloo seems to have measured up to this high standard for he was initiated into this select group in his freshman year.

When Miss Helen Hunt, oldest daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, returned in 1925 to Rangoon, Burma, where she teaches in Judson College, she took with her a

(Continued on Page 5)

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Life Subscription, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association \$25.00

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$ 5.00

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$ 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XIV

December, 1929

No. 3

THE DENISON ROUND-TABLE

WE were greatly interested to read in the November issue of the "Denison Alumni Bulletin" of an innovation which seems worth while. The administration asked for questions from the alumni and undergraduates pertaining to the problems of the University. They received one hundred fifty questions which were discussed at a Round-Table meeting at Home-Coming. Here are some of the questions: "Why do not the Trustees give the President a free hand?" "Is there foundation for the criticism that the teaching staff is not up to standard?" "They tell me that the Board of Trustees has already thrown down the bars and elected prominent Baptists outside of Ohio as members of the Board of Trustees. Also that the Alumni may elect an Alumni representative on the Board. Why not take one more step and elect to the Board some Alumni who are not Baptists?" "We all know that students dance at Denison. It would be hard to imagine students without it. However, I understand it is done sub-rosa. Would it not be better to have dancing in the open and supervised?" "What is the reason the student government machinery does not operate more effectively?" "What can be done to improve the athletics without reverting to the system used by other colleges?" "How can the honor system be made really effective on the Campus?" "Why is tuition increased?"

It can readily be seen from the preceding question that ample material for the discussion was offered. Nearly all of the alumni who attended the meeting voted for its continuance. We quote one of the alumni reactions: "I believe the recent Round-Table discussion was good for a starter. Perhaps it will always be worth while for the alumni if it has no better function than to act as a safety valve, though I should not consider it so. Even this first attempt showed it to be of more value in the opportunity it offers the college authorities to put before the alumni some of the fundamental problems that are of real concern to them. We alumni are too prone to get all worked up over details of administration that can be more safely left to the faculty and the Trustees. It is good for us to learn that our troubles are the froth on much deeper waves. The question of general athletic policy is more than the question of producing winning football teams, publicity is quite as much a matter of quality as it is of quantity, dancing

is only one phase of the question of maintaining proper social standards. Unquestionably it is good for the alumni to learn these things. If the Round-Table can educate us sufficiently in the fundamental problems of college administration to get us to do some constructive thinking about them, then we have started something that in time, in turn, will benefit the college."

This Round-Table idea seems so good to us that we suggest, if there is sufficient alumni interest, that the same thing be done at Bucknell's Home-Coming next year. Many of our problems and grievances would vanish in thin air if we brought them out into the light of day.

CLARENCE R. JOHNSON TO RETURN

BUCKNELLIANs will welcome the return of Professor Clarence R. Johnson to his regular teaching post next semester. Professor Johnson has been kept out this semester by illness which started last spring. At present he is convalescing at Saranac Lake, New York.

Professor Johnson has had an interesting and varied career. He graduated from Brown University in 1909, was a student at the Harvard Divinity School for the following two years, then went as an instructor of English to Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey. This was followed by two years of travel and study in Europe, after which he was appointed Instructor in French at Colby College, Maine. During the War he was Secretary of the World's Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association among the prisoners of war in France and Switzerland. In 1921 Professor Johnson became Professor of Sociology at Robert College, Constantinople. This was followed by his appointment as Professor of Sociology at Bucknell in 1924. In 1926 he spent two years at the University of Southern California getting his Ph.D. The topic of his dissertation was "A Study in the Social Psychology of War Life."

Professor Johnson's genial personality, his quick sympathies, and his tolerant understanding of student problems have been severely missed this past fall. We welcome him back.

ALUMNI CLUBS

THE season for Bucknell alumni parties, dinners, dances, and gatherings of every size and kind is now at hand. The New York Dinner, prior to the appearance of the Bisons at the Polo Grounds, starts the social year in alumni circles. Next in line comes Pittsburgh with plans for a Christmas Dinner Dance at the University Club in Pittsburgh on December 27. Students, alumni, faculty and friends are invited.

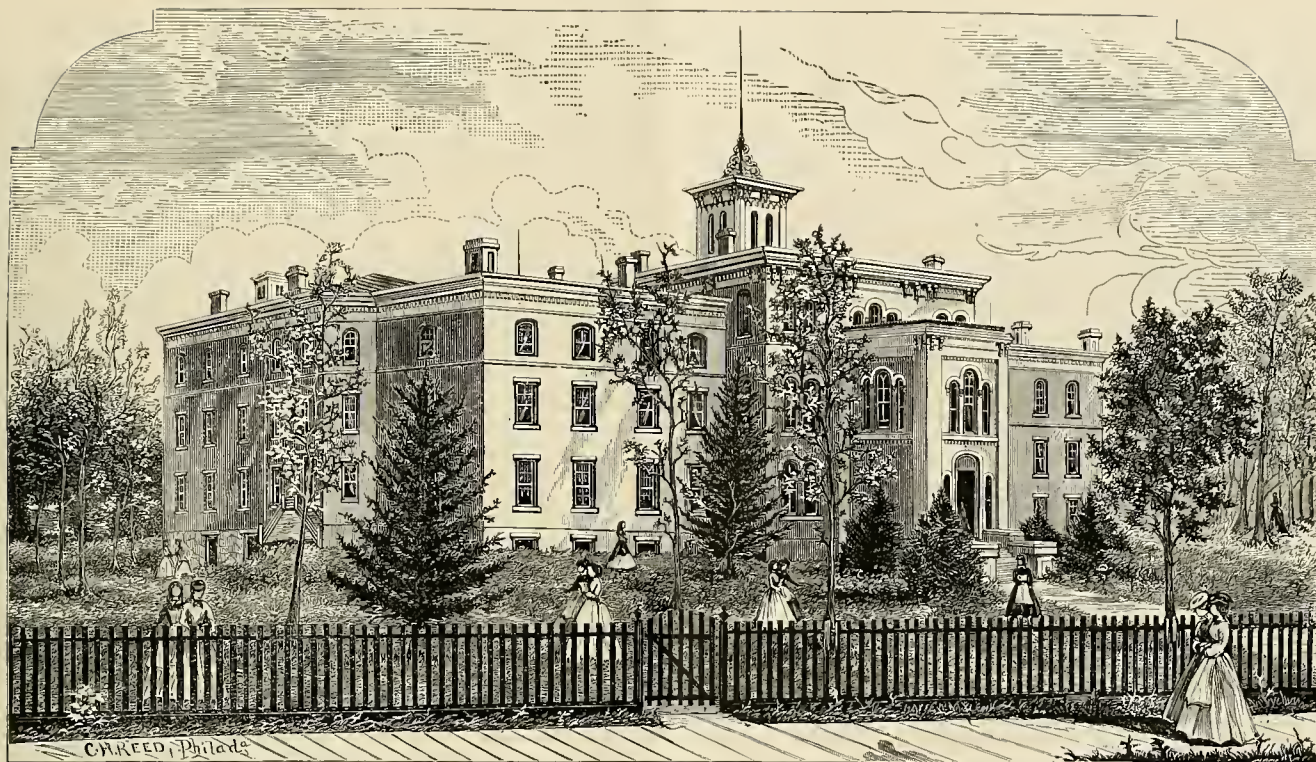
Philadelphia, Rochester, Reading, Trenton, Detroit, and perhaps other centers, might profitably capitalize with successful alumni functions on the great record of the Bucknell Varsity Football Team of 1929. Alumni are in great spirits generally (the football season far outweighs the stock market) and alumni functions are just waiting for someone to get behind the wheel and start the rolling. What club will follow New York and Pittsburgh? The Alumni Council will supply speakers, decorations, motion pictures, literature, and even do the mailing of the notices. Make your dates NOW!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE Season's Best Greetings to each and every Bucknellian are sent with this Christmas Issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly. Our additional wish is for your health, good cheer, and prosperity for 1930.

(As a proof of the prosperity send along that check)

May Santa Claus be generous and The New Year rich in its blessings.



The Seminary Building as Shaw Loo Knew It. From An Old Wood Engraving.

DR. M. SHAW LOO, '64

(Continued from Page 3)

Phi Kappa Psi badge, a gift from the Bucknell chapter to their old-time brother Shawloo in Moulmein. Dr. Shawloo was greatly touched by this affectionate regard from his old college. At that time he and his wife had one of their grandchildren living with them. The child was a leper, and the grandparents were doing everything possible to care for the child.

I believe it was Shawloo himself who gave us the story of which the following is a part. On the Siam frontier of Burma in olden times, there ruled two brothers who were kings, each in his own province. The younger of these kings had a son, Sumana by name. Sumana was the great grandfather of our Shawloo. After the British had settled in Moulmein, the parents and grandparents of Shawloo, who had been living in Rangoon, left that place to reside in Moulmein. Here the grandparents came into touch with Dr. Adoniram Judson, the first missionary of the American Baptist Union to land in Burma. These grandparents became two of Judson's first converts to Christianity. Shawloo in his boyhood lived with his grandparents, and his grandfather used to tell him stories from the Bible about Joseph and David and Daniel. And directly it came about that under the preaching of early missionaries to

Burma Mong Shawloo became a convert to Christianity. He received baptism at the hands of the Pastor at the Royal Lakes in Rangoon in the year 1856 and about two years later began the journey, which directly landed him in Lewisburg.

Returned to India

On his return to Burma Dr. Shawloo visited England and France for a short time, arriving at Moulmein, his native town, in the early spring of 1868. He carried with him an autograph letter from President Johnson, U. S., to King Kindon of Burma, whose capitol was at Mandalay. He was accorded a most cordial reception by His Majesty the King, and was given quarters in the North Royal Garden. His meals were sent to him from the palace and he was invited to live in the Royal City. However, he remained in Mandalay only one month. Returning to Moulmein, he took charge of and served the American Baptist Missionary School for ten years. The next year he was assistant science master in the high school at Rangoon. Coming back to Moulmein, he became assistant to Dr. Ellson Mitchell in her medical work, serving in that capacity for ten years. He then opened a dispensary of his own and while attending to its duties he continued active as a preacher and in every work for Christ.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE BEGINS

This year, by its own request, the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. was taken off the Student Budget. The Y. M. C. A. leaders — Tony Slate, George Abernethy, and C. C. Jablonski — have started a drive to raise \$750.00, the budget for the academic year. The "Y" is planning to engage some notable speakers to come to the Bucknell Campus, it awards the athletic trophies, and it is engaged in community service. Interested alumni who wish to contribute may send funds to any member of the "Y" cabinet, listed above, or to Professor Bond, care of the University.

BUCKNELL REPRESENTED IN SCIENCE MANUAL

The third volume of the "Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science" contains articles which were read by three Bucknellians at the annual meeting of the Academy, held last spring at State College. The three reports are the following: "Cephenomyia, a Probable Cause of Death among Deer" by Professor Stewart; "The Distribution of Fish in a Typical Pennsylvania Stream" by Geddes Simpson, '29; and "Habits of Amphibia in Winter" by Charles Mohr, '30.

CULTIVATION OF THE ARTS

IT is becoming more and more possible for Bucknellians to take pride in those groups within the university which are devoting themselves primarily to the cultivation of the arts, and it is only natural that the work of these groups should be received most enthusiastically by campus and alumni when their performances are designed for a purpose no more "practical" than to stimulate an appreciation of these arts. From time to time evidences of this new interest have shown themselves. A few years ago, for example, the art of modern American poetry won no small number of converts through Carl Sandburgs' visit to our lecture platform, an event which Professor Warfel, '20, of the Department of English, had the good fortune to arrange. Professor Rockwell, '07, of the Department of German, has in no small measure shown us the way to an appreciation of architecture and of the European art of civilization by securing for us Mr. Bucher's enjoyable lectures. In the not too remote future our dramatic societies will realize, we trust, their opportunities for the presentation of the art of the theatre. It is only reasonable and fitting that an arts-college should cultivate the arts.

Concert Series

At present we recognize as the real leader of cultivating the arts, and in stimulating intelligent rather than sensational appreciation, Professor Paul Gies of the Bucknell University School of Music. The program which he has arranged for the Concert Series, 1929-1930, assures the quality of the music which we shall enjoy:

First Concert, November 17th—Music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries.

Second Concert, December 15th—Christmas Music, MESIAH by Handel.

Third Concert, January 19th—Piano Recital by Helen Tollefson.

Fourth Concert, February 23rd—Folk Music of Different Nations.

Fifth Concert, March 23rd—Recital of Songs, Melicent Melrose with Guest Artist.

Sixth Concert, April 6th—STABAT MATER, Pergolesi.

The manner in which the series of concerts has been introduced deserves particular attention. We shall quote Professor Gies: "We do not perform this series of concerts to entertain you. Your radio takes care of that. We want you to listen to music earnestly and sincerely. We want you to be impressed by it and to live through the various phases of emotions which originated the works of our great masters. These masters were not entertainers; they were mediators between world and man, expressing the spirit of their ages in 'terms of sense.'"

We commend the dignity and earnestness of these remarks, and we applaud heartily the idea here implied that true appreciation is much more than the experience of a sensational thrill. That the Music Department intends to carry this implication out is attested by the success of the first performance.

The musicians who are making these concerts possible are: Professor Paul Stolz, '08, Professor Gies, Miss Melrose, Miss Tollefson, Miss Mensch, '09, The Lewisburg Madrigal Choir, and the student artists.

NORMAN THOMAS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED

On November 14, Norman Thomas delivered a vigorous address on "Race, Religion, and Fraternity" to an enthusiastic crowd which packed Commencement Hall. President Hunt introduced Mr. Thomas with these words: "Bucknell is ready to hear any honest man who has something to say

about any subject with reference to which we ought to have some conclusions".

Thomas started out by stating that in this age of specialization it was necessary that man have some sort of unifying social myth which will enable men to live together peaceably. Religion has not served this purpose, said Mr. Thomas. "It has been a great rationalizer for wars. Being a good Jew or a good Christian is not making peace. Growth in religious tolerance has been a growth in weariness. Men have grown tired of fighting adherents of another religion. Moslemism is often referred to as 'the religion of the sword.' It is not so much so as we are led to think. Christianity has not shunned the sword. Christians have cordially hated each other.

"Since 1848 men have ceased to kill each other for the greater Glory of God but have started to kill each other for the greater glory of the Fatherland." Nationalism as a religion is even worse than religion itself. It leads for falsification of the history books. In one state it is contrary to law to teach that America was ever defeated in battle.

Race also has been a hindrance to unity. Mr. Thomas characterized the idea of Nordic supremacy as "a bedtime story for grown-up children." The Ku Klux Klan were referred to as men willing to pay ten dollars to wear "a nightshirt in the daytime".

Mr. Thomas closed with a powerful plea for what he calls an "international consciousness". He asked for a social myth which would be larger than religions, races or nations, and which would succeed in unifying all people with a bond of common sympathy and understanding.

ADVOCATES THREE TYPES OF COLLEGES

Three types of colleges — one for the pre-professional student, one for the coon-skin coated youth who prefers hip flask and football game to text and library, and one for the quiet seeker after learning — is the proposal of Professor David Snedden of Teachers College, Columbia University, to remedy the "Very bad state of health of the American liberal college."

"The American liberal college has become an over-standardized institution," asserted Professor Snedden. "The liberal education of the future which is worth preserving and improving will have to be provided by colleges differentiated into several unlike types, each adapted to the educational needs of one class of learners. The prospects that this will be done during the next few years are not bright.

"The American liberal college or the corresponding 'arts and sciences' departments of our State universities are altogether too narrow a funnel through which to crowd the multitudes who, wisely or unwisely, are seeking access to our multiplying professional schools. And that charge bears with especial weight against the highly formalized and commonly prescribed offerings of the first two years of such colleges.

"It must certainly be true, for example, that the methods of teaching, the pressures for results brought to bear upon students and the critical testing of achievements will have to be extremely different as between situations where true cultural interests are still the primary concern of the students and those in which purposefully pre-professional motivations should be accepted as controlling.

"Certainly the outstanding difficulty of the American arts college today is its attempt simultaneously to serve God and Mammon — that is, to offer composite courses which are neither quite good fish of pre-professional training or the fowl of genuine cultural education."

Ten Football Victories

1929 Team Ends Great Season--Ten Linemen End Collegiate Gridiron Careers--1930 Schedule.

THE 1929 Bison football machine made history! Although we have printed the group picture herewith in an earlier issue the record of the Bisons is so outstanding that we bow to them and once again present their likenesses with a tabulation for "Who's Who." Victories over Lafayette, Gettysburg, Temple, Villanova and Penn State on successive Saturdays is a record any team might point to with pride—justifiable pride—and history will be reviewed many times in the columns of this magazine under many successive editors when the fame of the 1929 team is told and retold. It was not an undefeated season for the Orange and Blue—but neither has any other been—and sports comment everywhere lauds the work of one of Bucknell's greatest elevens.

Credit to the Line

Various pickers of mythical "all" teams have credited Clark Hinkle, sensational fullback of the Bisons, with marvelous performances—handicapped by a line! Ignorance is apparently bliss, for history will tell in anything but fair praise of the work of a giant line from end to end with Truxell, Stonebraker, James and Wadsworth as wingmen, Captain Woerner and Ed Bollinger as tackles, Tom Jones and "Hod" Ellor at guards and Kostos at center. It was unquestionably the work of the mighty but unsung line that piled up the record of eight victories, four over major elevens, and a season's total of 236 points, two hundred more, less one, than all the opposition could place upon the score boards in ten games.

Greatest of Them All

To alumni the third successive victory over Penn State this season means much! The score at the end of the first half stood 20-0 in favor of Bucknell and the Orange and Blue rooters, massed into the State College stands were forced to pinch themselves to make certain it was not all a dream. Both teams scored in the last half to put the final score at 27-6, one of the most complete routs that an eleven representing State has ever suffered on their home gridiron. It was a well deserved triumph for the line, once again, as they can graduate in June with chests out and heads high, knowing that in three years of varsity competition they hold a perfect record against an old rival—Penn State.

A Defeat and a Victory

Storming the domain of Fordham, undefeated New York City eleven, on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the Bisons played before a chilled crowd of thirty-five thousand football fans to lose a close and hard fought game to

the home team 14-0. The famous Polo Grounds, where Christy Mathewson made fame for himself and Bucknell was the scene of the clash. Sport writers, fans, and critics all awarded laurels to the magnificent playing of the Bison team against Fordham, despite the score, which resulted from one long pass and a blocked kick. The victory of the day went to the Bisons with praise on every side for their magnificent playing.

The Pool Score

As small football scores are often called baseball scores, so the other extreme is called a pool score—and by such a figure did Bucknell trounce, wallop, and annihilate Dickinson at Lewisburg on Thanksgiving Day. The adding machine at the end of the mele showed Bucknell 78—Dickinson 0. This being another record for the 1929 team—the largest score ever made by a Bucknell team. Thus ended a wonderful football career for ten Bison seniors and a great season for the 1929 varsity.

Ten Seniors

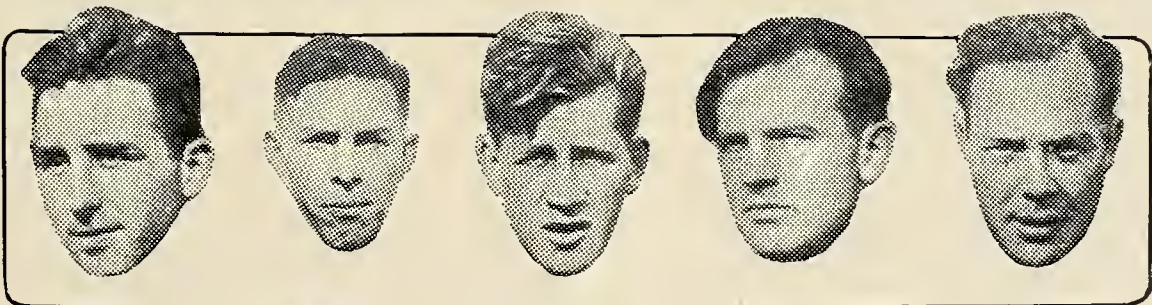
Ten stalwart Bucknell football men have played their last game for the Orange and Blue. Their work has been consistent and has listed them with the greatest football men in Bucknell history. Eight of them are generally considered "regulars" in every sense of that elastic word.

The men who are scheduled for June graduation are Captain Woerner and Eddie Bollinger, tackles, "Hod" Ellor and Tom Jones, guards, Tony Kostos, center, and Welland Wadsworth, Carl Truxel, and George Lefty James, ends. Substitute linemen who have played their last game are Otto Huffman and Marlin Stephens.

Coaches Carl Snively and Max Reed will have to give many thoughts to the line for next year, as every man listed above was a regular starter this season, and all are linesmen.

Much of the success of the present grid machine at Bucknell, however, is due to the capable reserve men on hand. No sophomore tackle in Bucknell annals has performed more ably than Cy Marter. Steve Trudnak, convinced the coaches that he will be one of their best prospects next year. The giant tackle and guard played first-rate football most of this season, although he was ill through many weeks, and in the end had to undergo an operation for appendicitis in New York on the day of the Fordham game.

Lou Mutzel, varsity boxer, earned a letter as a guard this fall, and is expected to be a regular lineman at all times again next season. Mutzel was out of the last game



SENIORS

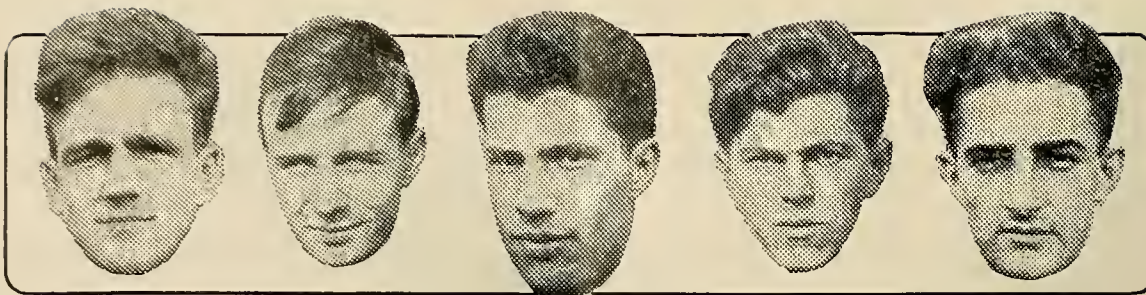
Woerner

Ellor

Kostos

Jones

Bollinger



Wadsworth

James

SENIORS

Stephens

Hoffman

Truxel

on account of a broken hand, but the injury is already healing properly, and the hand should cause him little worry, even in boxing this winter.

Clyde Miller and Ken Hoak showed well both at guard and tackle, and likely will be in most of the opening kick-offs next year. Miller was in almost every game this season. Charles Goodwin, former Keystone Academy lad and Tom Cummings are both varsity caliber centers, with the former good enough to alternate with Kostos in every game this fall.

John Downey, end, Lawrence Martin, tackle, Joe Crowe, guard, and Warren McClain, guard, are among the men who were in 1929 games and gave evidence of ability to represent Bucknell on the line next season.

Many Backfield Stars

While the squad loses ten men by graduation next June, not a one of the seniors is a backfield player.

In no year in Bucknell football records has such a wealth of backs been left at the conclusion of a successful campaign. The quartet that usually started the 1929 games was Hinkle, Slate, Brumbaugh, and Lobel. But Ross, Ammerman, Fry, Mezza, Kozik, and Kastrava were good enough to be inserted even in the most difficult spots.

Mezza was injured in the third game of the year, just when he was being regarded as the best defensive man on the squad. He should be in good shape next year as the coaches rested him intentionally. Joe Kastrava demonstrated at Penn State when he ran 35 yards for a touchdown that he is coming into excellent playing form.

Fry was the long-distance punter of the squad, and he earned his letter in his sophomore season. Like Hinkle, he demonstrated from the first that even though he was new on the varsity he deserved a place on the team. Norman Ross shared with Hinkle the ball-carrying duties in the Fordham game, and his out-back dashes were the feature plays of much of that battle. He is the fastest man on the squad.

Major Kozik understudied for Hinkle through the season and his splendid work enabled the national scoring champion to get much-needed rest at the end of the second quarter in almost every game. Wilbur Ammerman earned a letter through his good work at quarter and halfback. Emil Spadafora and Manuel Shaffer broke into two or more games this season, and are likely candidates for places on the 1930 eleven.

Team Feted

To mark the great football record of 1929 the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg tendered a banquet to the

football squad, coaches and athletic officials at The Cameron House on Monday, December 2. President Hunt, Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith, Coach Snavelly, and others spoke in praise of the team.

The second banquet table was set for the squad one week later at the Neff Hotel in Sunbury where George, '16, and Harold, '11, acted as hosts in fulfillment of a promise that after a victory over State it would be their treat. President Hunt, Dean Rivenburg, Coach Snavelly, Graduate Manager Griffith, and Mr. W. F. Eicholtz, '97, of Sunbury were among those called upon for remarks.

President Hunt in his remarks at the latter banquet praised the Neff brothers for their unflagging interest in Bucknell and their support of the various teams. "They have the right sort of alumni spirit about everything connected with Bucknell" said President Hunt.

1930 Football Card

Rearrangement of the 1930 Bucknell football schedule and the addition of Geneva college to the list were announced recently by Prof. B. W. Griffith, '99.

Albright college, originally announced as the opening attraction in Lewisburg, has been shifted to the second week, October 4. Negotiations with Franklin and Marshall for this date at Lancaster were given up. Geneva takes the place of Albright as the opener. Thus, two of the leading smaller college elevens of the state will be met on successive week ends, in the Stadium here.

Temple stands for the third game, being scheduled again for a Philadelphia battle, this time on October 11. St. Thomas comes to the Stadium October 18, and the following week the Bisons go to Gettysburg for the annual engagement with the Bullets.

—Penn State Homecoming Guests—

Penn State will be the homecoming attraction in Lewisburg, November 1. It will be the first time the Lions have played on a Bucknell gridiron in 20 years. Villanova will be met in Scranton again, on November 8. Further trouble in November is anticipated by the trip to Washington to battle Washington and Jefferson, November 15.

By drawing the largest crowd of any out-of-the-city opponent, the Bisons were again given the leading date on the Fordham schedule, that of Thanksgiving Day, or the Saturday before, as this year. The definite date will be determined by the Polo Grounds committee, Fordham, and Bucknell, after other Eastern schedules are completed. If the game is played on Thanksgiving Day, it is probable no game will be played on November 22 by Bucknell.

"OLDEST GRAD" CORRECTION

IN our last issue a note concerning the death of Dr. M. Shaw Loo, '64, of Moulmein, Burma, appeared in which Dr. Shaw Loo was referred to as the oldest graduate of Bucknell. Our attention has been called to the fact that Mr. David M. Nesbit, '62, survives Dr. Shaw Loo, living at

Washington, D. C. To Mr. Nesbit properly belongs this distinction, accorded him in our issue of February, 1927, as the senior graduate. Dr. Shaw Loo, although graduating two years later from the College, was an older man in point of years but Mr. Nesbit still retains the honor of being the "Senior Graduate."

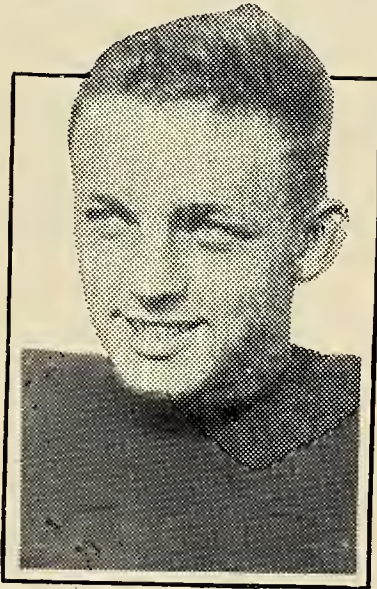
Pittsburgh Party Dec. 27

Western Penna. Alumni, Students and Friends to Dine and Dance at University Club--Hinkle Guest.

AFTER several false starts in the way of golf matches, etc., the ever active Bucknell Alumni Club of Western Pennsylvania has booked a winner. The race is to be run on December 27 at the University Club in Pittsburgh where a Bucknell Christmas Party in the form of a Dinner Dance is being sponsored by the Club. President A. R. Mathieson, '20, of the Pittsburgh group assures us that it will be a "real Bucknell party" and that the nominal charge of \$5.00 per couple for both the dinner and the dance falls far short of the actual cost of the affair—but he goes on to explain that several alumni have agreed to play Santa Claus in the interests of a fine alumni party.

Announcements of the affair were recently mailed from The Alumni Council Office in Lewisburg to the five hundred odd Bucknellians in the Pittsburgh district. A follow up letter is scheduled for mailing on the twentieth of December inasmuch as reservations will close on December twenty-fourth.

TO Clark Hinkle, Bison fullback, went eastern intercollegiate scoring honors this year in football. Sophomore Hinkle amassed a total point score of one hundred and twenty-eight to top the one hundred and eight of Marsters of Dartmouth who had the lead all during the season. "Smiling Hinkle" was given his opportunity for this distinction of high scorer of the east by his teammates in the Dickinson game when he ran up a score of fifty points by means



Clark Hinkle

of eight touchdowns and two points after touchdown by carrying the ball through the line. The going was not so easy all season, however, as opposition from Penn State, Villanova, Temple, and Lafayette was somewhat more severe than that offered by Dickinson.

The record book shows that Hinkle is not only a line buckler but a passer, and kicker as well. His passing and punting during the past season were both outstanding features of the play of the Bison team. Were records kept of distances of punts and the number of passes completed the total would compare favorably with the points scored by this sensational fullback.

Many sports writers, coaches, and critics of the game have picked Hinkle as "All Eastern" fullback and many have named him on "All America" teams. A broad smile typifies the type of player he represents. A perfect gentleman, student, and "good fellow" is Hinkle (Prexy re-

fers to him as Hinkle-Hinkle-little star) but not so little—despite his appearance. In football togs he looks to be about 175 pounds—but opposing linemen are certain that he weighs at least seven hundred—while the scales show a bare one ninety.

This scoring ace came to Bucknell last year from Toronto, Ohio, where he had played on the regular unheard of high school football team. Coach Musser of the 1928 Freshman squad placed him in the backfield and he was just a fullback. There was some comment on his ability to get off long punts but there was no one to pick him as varsity timber for 1929.

The present season loomed large before the coaches—backs were far inferior to linemen—and then after three games Hinkle seemed to pop up as a triple threat man instead of just a fullback. In the St. Thomas game he scored one touchdown, another against W. & J., another at the expense of Villanova, Lafayette and Gettysburg respectively. Liking the idea he scored twice on both Temple and Penn State and by his passes and punts greatly aided his team while he was on the field of play.

His shifty running after he squirms his way through an opponent's line seems to be his greatest touchdown making asset. This with a ready wit, quick eye, and that old smile makes him not only a good football player but one whom you just can't help but like.

We wondered how he digested all the publicity he has been given (this included) and were pleased beyond measure to hear him say before all his teammates and the Business Man's Association of Lewisburg at the recent banquet given to the team that he wanted to express his heartfelt gratitude to his fellow players who made it possible for him to play the brand of ball and score the touchdowns that he did. He gave due praise to the great line which played in front of him and without saying another word about "How great I am" just put on that disarming smile and sat down.

Clark Hinkle will be one of the speakers at the dinner.

Many prominent Bucknellians have been invited to the affair as well as all students spending vacations in the Western part of the State. Parents of students and friends are also included in the invitation.

WJBU "SCRIPT ACTS"

College dramatics over radio received its first trial in this vicinity December 11, when the Studio Players of WJBU, Bucknell University radio station presented the one-act play of Robert Housum, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs."

College groups have presented plays over commercial radio stations in recent years, but it is said by the WJBU group that no college in this section has heretofore performed over their own station. The station also announced that the players will present a play each month throughout the winter season.

The talent for the first broadcast was one of Bucknell's better known group of players. The parts were taken by Frederick Yust of Rochester, N. Y., and Elizabeth Dill of Biglerville, Louise Ziegler of New Cumberland, and John Anderson of Shickshinny.

AN 'OLD TIMER'S' FOOTBALL REMINISCENCE

In THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAGAZINE for November, A. R. E. Wyant, '92, gives some interesting information on football as it was played forty years ago.

"I am glad," says Dr. Wyant, "that the editor did not ask me to give an exhaustive dissertation on some scholarly theme, but to write on a subject which has been popular and fascinating with me since our freshman class in 1888 defeated the combined upper classes of the University and practically introduced football at Bucknell. Football was real foot ball in those days, for the center stood on one foot and snapped back the ball with the other foot. We were too poor then at Bucknell to hire a football coach, but after playing over fifty games in four years with Eastern college teams we got considerable experience and our class of '92 had the honor of furnishing football captains at Chicago in 1893, '94, and '95."

Stagg's Famous Run

Continuing his discussion by telling about his reception at Chicago after leaving Bucknell, Dr. Wyant tells of his first impressions of Stagg, head football coach at Chicago: "When Bucknell defeated Cornell in 1891, a former crack half-back at Harvard and coach played against us. So Stagg joined in with the squad, and, of course, was captain and half-back as well as coach in 1892." In one game the score was a tie "when Stagg got the ball from a scrimmage and broke loose on a wide end run. On the opposite side of the field a crowd of about 200, watching the game, had pressed about 15 yards beyond the sidelines on the field of play. The opposing team ran Stagg into the crowd on a wide end run and the next time they saw him he was behind the goal line fifty yards away scoring the winning touchdown. 'The story that I used a mounted cop for interference is a bit exaggerated,' says the veteran coach."

In a discussion of a game with Northwestern, Wyant says that the team was pepped up between the halves by the coach's information that a representative of John D. Rockefeller was in the stands and that Chicago would probably profit by a victory. But there was too much good will in the game and the newspapers came out with large headlines after the game: "This Isn't Foot Ball." "Game Without Any Slugging." The next game with Purdue, however, the CHICAGO RECORD describes as a battle royal: "The spectators behaved badly in the first half and criticized the umpire for faults that would have passed unnoticed had the struggle been less evenly matched. At one point of the game when slugging was so prominent as to form an unpleasant feature, the prosecuting attorney walked on the field and suggested that the Tippecanoe county grand jury was in session and might be prompted to return indictments for assault and battery."

"War Horse" Allen, '92

On the trip to Stamford in 1894, Herbert Hoover, Treasurer of Stamford team was on hand to greet the visiting team. "'War Horse' Allen was the second elected captain for the season of 1894 and was re-elected for 1895. He was captain of the football team for four years at Bucknell and two years at Chicago, having played eight years. He surely earned the degree of 'War Horse.'"

In 1893, says Wyant, there was an uproar against football throughout the country, and the game was outlawed in many schools. "One college president said: 'Certainly the ordinary prize fight out in the open, controlled by watchful referees, is a safe and civilized procedure compared with the American game of football.' And he favorably quoted John L. Sullivan, who once said: 'I won't mix up in no football business. It's too rough. I'm willing to fight like a white man, but when you try to pull me into

a riot where everything from gouging to breaking the backs goes, you can bet your life I'd rather take a chance in a railroad accident or in something where there's a look-in'."

TECHNICAL FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established some years ago by the General Electric Company, has announced that applications are now being made for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships for 1930-31.

The terms of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation made provision for the award of five thousand dollars annually for fellowships to graduates of the universities, colleges, and technical schools throughout the United States, who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

The fields in which these fellowships are to be awarded are Electricity, Physics and Physical Chemistry.

The Committee, composed of Mr. Gano Dunn, representing the National Academy of Sciences, Mr. R. I. Rees, representing the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and Mr. Harold B. Smith, representing the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, desires to make the awards to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. The fellowships will carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars. This allowance may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom the Committee decides to award the Fellowships.

Candidates for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships should file application on forms provided for that purpose, and obtainable from the Secretary. Applications will be welcomed from seniors desiring to do research work as a part of the requirements for an advanced degree as well as graduates of universities, colleges, and technical schools, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his graduation.

The Committee requests that all applications first be sent to the dean of the educational institution at which the applicant is, or has been, in attendance within the year. The Committee desires that the dean or other college executive in turn file all the applications received by him at the same time, together with a statement naming the two men applying who in his opinion or the opinion of the faculty are best qualified to receive the award.

CO-EDUCATION AID TO MARRIAGE

"If a girl wants to get married, and, of course she should, then she ought to go to a co-ed school where she will meet a lot of men," says Dr. Anna Y. Reed, Professor of Personal Administration at the school of education of New York University.

"In a co-educational college, she will meet all types of men and learn just which type she gets along best with. Then, whether she marries a college mate or not, she will have something to guide her when she finally makes her choice.

"Normally," suggests Dr. Reed, "a girl does not have this opportunity. She meets a man only at social functions when he is primed for the occasion. She never sees dirty finger nails. She does not know whether he is at heart a spendthrift or a miser, and what is more important, she is ignorant of his disposition.

"By being his classmate, the girl will have a chance to observe him when he knows nothing about it. She can learn his bad qualities as well as his good ones, and by meeting him day after day she will be able to determine whether he will 'wear well' or not."

Fine N. Y. Dinner

Honor to Davies and Seebach for Program and Entertainment



Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12

THE annual dinner of the Bucknell Alumni Club of New York more than lived up to advance notices. What more need be said. Seated around the large tables for ten in the East Ball Room of the Hotel Astor for the occasion were one hundred and seventy odd Bucknellians and friends.

The toastmaster and general manager of the entire affair was Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, President of the Club. He was most ably assisted in his work in preparation for the dinner by Julius Seebach, '20, Program Manager for The Columbia Broadcasting System. This team "put over" one of the finest alumni functions held under the name of Bucknell in recent years.

Columbia Artists

To wind up the rather extensive course dinner, served as only Astor service knows how, Mr. Seebach presented an array of artistic talent on a small stage in the Ball Room who produced one of the finest shows ever given to a Bucknell audience. On the program appeared Vincent Sorey and his Columbia Orchestra; "Dixie Echoes," led by Rosamond Johnson and made up of a colored octette of radio fame; the renowned Columbia Male Trio of Ben Alley, Stanley Maxted, and Artells Dickson; Harriet Lee, charming and talented soloist whose "Blue" songs delighted the audience; and as a finale an act entitled "The Russian Village," presented by Peter Biljo and his Russian Balalaika Orchestra with Mme. Valia Valentinova as vocal soloist and Mme. Eliena Cazanova as violinist. The entire

program was well balanced and superbly presented by radio artists whose personal appearances assured them of at least one hundred and seventy odd more listeners—all of those present.

Short Speeches

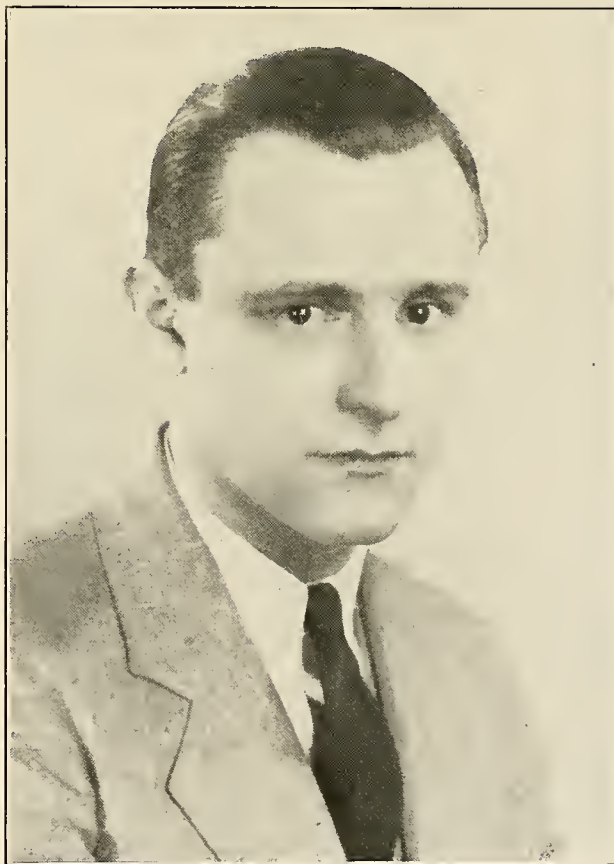
Three brief talks were made by President Hunt, Coach Snively and Professor Griffith.

Each of these responses to Toastmaster Davies' introductions brought forth praise of the football team that was to see action the next day against Fordham. Dr. Hunt also spoke of the change in the athletic regime at Lewisburg under Graduate Manager Griffith and Coach Snively and of the progress of Bucknell generally along academic lines.

Professor Griffith announced for the first time at this dinner the 1930 football schedule which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

Surprise Guests

Toastmaster Davies, in his introductions of prominent Bucknellians present, surprised the banqueters in presenting Dr. Howard Bucknell, Academy '89-'90, and now a prominent Southern pediatrician with offices in Atlanta, Georgia, and his son, Mr. Harlan Bucknell of New York City. They are son and grandson, respectively, of Mr. William Bucknell, benefactor of The University at Lewisburg and whose name the University now bears.



Mr. Julius Seebach, '20

AN interesting story of how one Bucknell man earned a Congressional Medal of Honor recently came to the attention of the editor in the form of the original recommendation for this signal honor which was later conferred upon First Lieutenant Dwight H. Schaffner, '15, 306th Infantry, 77th Division, A. E. F.

Mr. Schaffner is at present located in Akron, Ohio, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

The recommendation for this Congressional Medal is made for Lieutenant Schaffner's "bravery clearly beyond the call of duty," in the words of his superior officer who writes as follows of the stirring times in France more than eleven years ago:-

On the morning of the 27th day of September, 1918, starting the second day's drive in the Argonne Forest, Lieut. Schaffner, in command of "K" Company of the 306th Infantry, was ordered together with "B" Company to advance and take St. Hubert's Pavilion, which is located about three kilometers west of Boureuilles on the River Ais. Lieut. Schaffner personally led his Company across the ravine in front of his objective and up the slope through exceptionally heavy machine gun and rifle fire, personally directed the cutting through of two bands of barbed wire and at the head of his Company drove the Germans from their entrenched position after severe hand to hand fighting. He directed the repulse of three counter attacks and coolly and without regard for his own life organized his position, notwithstanding, that they were under severe fire from machine guns, trench mortars and hand grenades.

Because of the advance position of this Company they were exposed to enemy fire from the front and both flanks. Lieut. Schaffner made three trips alone in front of his line and on the third trip he located a German machine gun that was enfilading his trench and silenced the gun single-handed. To do this it was necessary to crawl to within ten yards of the German main line position before making a rush.

The third counter attack made by the Germans came in the form of a small attachment advancing well in front of the attacking wave and calling as they advanced "Kamerad." They had practically reached the right of the front line held by the Second Platoon when the attacking wave behind them appeared and almost wiped out the entire platoon with hand grenades and bayonet fighting. From his position of command on the left of the Company, Lieut. Schaffner charged to the parapet of the trench and practically single handed broke up this counter attack by his work with hand grenades and pistol. He killed a number of the attacking wave and finally reaching the German Captain leading the counter attack mortally wounded him with his pistol and dragged him back to "K" Company's trench by the scruff of his neck. Before this German officer died Lieut. Schaffner managed to get information from him as to the German machine gun and infantry disposition. This knowledge, together with superhuman courage on his part, enabled them to hold their position although the Germans were on three sides. He was ever foremost in the hottest points of his Company's fighting and the combination of cool leadership and bravery that he displayed did much more than can be estimated toward keeping his Company in the fight against four times their number.

The position of his Company was so dangerous, so untenable, that after holding it for five hours the Division Commander deemed it wiser to readjust the front line and later recapture this position from the flanks. In the five hours that Lieut. Schaffner's command held this position they lost over one hundred men and as these machine guns were silenced within an hour after reaching his objective,

it is certain that he saved his entire command from being wiped out. Another indication of the severity of the fire under which Lieut. Schaffner performed the above acts of heroism is that the supporting infantry and machine gun companies lost two officers and almost fifty men, although their positions were over two hundred yards in rear of the front line.

COURT GAMES FOR 1930

The 1930 basketball schedule was announced recently by Prof. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. The list of games includes two jaunts into the East, a three day trip in Pennsylvania, and two one night stands for games with old rivals. Dates and places of one or two of the games are subject to change. There are 17 contests on the card, with all home games booked for the high school gymnasium.

Outstanding home attractions as listed by Professor Griffith are Washington and Jefferson and Temple. Army, Lafayette, Temple, Colgate and Penn State are the better-known teams to be met on foreign floors.

The Complete List Follows:

January 10—Western Maryland	Home
January 14—Manhattan	Away
January 15—Army	Away
January 16—Lafayette	Away
January 24—Temple	Home
January 31—Albright	Home
February 5—W. and J.	Home
February 8—Gettysburg	Home
February 14—Albright	Away
February 22—Dickinson	Home
February 25—Franklin & Marshall	Away
February 26—Dickinson	Away
February 27—Gettysburg	Away
March 1—Juniata	Home
March 3—Colgate	Away
March 4—St. Thomas	Away
March 8—Penn State	Away

"C. & F." RANKS THIRD

Showing an increase in enrolment this fall, the newly organized department of Commerce and Finance has reached a standing of third place in the number of students at Bucknell University, it is revealed in the figures released by the Registrar, H. W. Holter.

Arts Largest Department

The Arts and Science department with a total of 607 enrolled is much larger than any other group, followed by the Biology group with 167 and Commerce and Finance with 117. The latter department is only two years old at Bucknell. In reality the various engineering departments are second with a total of 181, but this total is divided equally over civil, electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering departments. There are 61 students majoring in education, and there are 30 specials, making a total of 1163, the largest enrolment of undergraduates and resident students in the history of the University.

With the addition of non-resident students who take Saturday courses, and the extension classes held in various cities over the region and with the summer session, the year-around total will be more than two thousand students.

Of the undergraduate resident students, the freshman class is the largest with 342; the junior group next with 292, the sophomore third with 288, and the senior class last with 211. It is singular that each of the first three classes has the same number of women enrolled, 103.

Autographed Books

Collection of Late Dr. G. M. Phillips, '71, Now In Memorial Library at West Chester

By C. H. Bonte

Courtesy of Philadelphia Inquirer—Reprinted from issue of Nov. 18, 1929.

IT IS not for their age, nor for their value as first editions, nor yet for their rarity on other grounds of importance to the bibliophile, that a certain large group of books in the beautiful Philips Memorial Library at West Chester is renowned, but because each volume contains the autograph, and on occasion an appropriate sentiment, written by its author. The books were collected throughout the life-time of Dr. George Morris Philips, one of the country's most noted educators, who from 1881 had been principal of the State Normal School. He died in 1920 and the magnificent structure, gloriously Tudor, over whose stones ivy has already taken its generous climbing way, is a memorial to him, and also the repository of his famed collection. It is erected on the site of his old estate on High street, the name of that thoroughfare itself being as British in implication as is the architecture of the building, with its two sturdy towers flanking the main entrance.

Dr. Philips' interests were many, aside from his concern in assembling autographed volumes. He was a prolific writer on many themes and with Isaac Sharpless he wrote several books on astronomy and natural philosophy. C. C. Balderston was his collaborator in several books about various governmental matters, while Dr. Philips and Dr. Robert F. Anderson put their brains together on several occasions in the fashioning of treatises on mathematics.

Paper and String Included

It was this collector's invariable custom, first to purchase a copy of the book he wished autographed by the author, then to send it to him, with a request for such an inscription, always enclosing a wrapper for its return, together with a piece of string, the proper postage, if the writer were of the United States, and in the case of foreign writers, a money order or its equivalent, for the purchase of stamps. He wished ever to reduce to a minimum the slight task involved in granting his request. In most instances, however, there was prompt compliance, since he was a man whose renown as educator and author was widespread.

On not a few occasions he was even spoofed a bit about this wrapper and string proceeding, notably in the case of the great humorist, Major John Hay Beith, better known by his simpler pen name, Ian Hay. Besides his autograph the major wrote: "With best wishes and many thanks for kindnesses: thrice blessed is he who sends paper and string." Though he wrote books about the war and many other subjects, Ian Hay is perhaps more lovingly remembered for such amusing plays as "Tilly of Bloomsbury," in which O. P. Heggie played with such outstanding effect; "A Safety Match," "The Happy Ending" and "The Sport of Kings."

Shaw's Little Retort

Nor could George Bernard Shaw resist being witty, but not at the expense of the paper and string. In the book which Dr. Philips sent to the satiric Irishman, there was a plate containing the inscription: "Deeds Not Words." Near this

Mr. Shaw wrote: "Precisely, George, then why collect autographs?"

It was as long ago as 1885 that Dr. Philips began this collecting with its somewhat unusual purpose, for of course in the circumstances these autographed books could hardly be termed presentation copies. Of such copies, however, Dr. Philips possessed not a few, for his intimate acquaintance among authors was wide. Naturally he was a close friend of Joseph Hergesheimer, the novelist, who is a native of West Chester and still dwells in that neighborhood. Hergesheimer autographed his "Java Head," that fascinating tale of old Salem, for Dr. Philips, and also wrote: "From one end of a small town to the other, but, as usual in such affairs, by the long way of critical antipodes." How typical a sentence from the man whose "Java Head" was so remarkably travestied by a local scribe in an unpublished (naturally) brevity called "Mocha Tail." These two men should have been subsidized by various coffee importers.

Among American novelists of a prior period represented is Mark Twain, who has autographed two of his volumes and added these sentiments: "Let us save the to-morrows for work," and "All gods are better than their reputations."

Presidential Signatures

The Presidents of the United States from Grover Cleveland to Woodrow Wilson have all contributed to this collection of autographed books, President Taft having signed his volume while chatting in Dr. Philips' study. This fact so impressed the collector that he wrote beneath the now Chief Justice's name: "Written in my house on my oak library table, while sitting in my oak desk chair." Dr. Philips was evidently a great believer in that wood which so mightily stems from the tiny acorn, and he must frequently have pondered over the great truth embodied in the motto of the local Acorn Club, "Tandem fit arbor."

For the doctor's purpose, it was fortunate that many of the world's famous men had taken the advice contained in Job about enemies writing books, for he was thus enabled to obtain the signatures to volumes by such notables in political and diplomatic fields as James Bryce, the British author of "The American Commonwealth"; William Ewart Gladstone, Henry Cabot Lodge, of that renowned and highly exclusive Massachusetts family; James G. Blaine and William Jennings Bryan, who, one can readily imagine, made his return to Dr. Philips by special delivery, with the request that the Doctor burn at once any copy he might possess of "The Origin of Species."

Began With Whittier

The first autographed book to be owned by Dr. Philips was a volume of poems by John Greenleaf Whittier, who wrote this quotation from one of his own works:

"Not by the printed page alone
Let life be banned or sainted
Deeper than written scroll

The colors of the soul."

James Russell Lowell inscribed beneath a steel engraving of himself, which gave him a prodigiously hard and almost forbidding look:

"Upon my soul, as I hope for bliss,
I look not half so stern as this."

Some of the other signatures, upon which those who love the writings of the men concerned, may look with affection and a pardonable curiosity in their handwriting are: William de Morgan, who became famous as a novelist after he was sixty; Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, George Meredith, Thomas Hardy, first editions of whose books are now selling for such generous figures, and Joseph Conrad, the Pole by birth, who wrote far better English than the majority of those to whom that tongue was native.

India Represented

Even far off India is represented by the poet-philosopher, Rabindranath Tagore, who made so ineffective an appearance on the lecture platform in Philadelphia some years ago. There are also autographed books by France's Tiger, Georges Clemenceau, Leo Tolstoi, the Russian, who like many other writers of his land saw so darkly through the glass of life, and Jules Verne, whose shade, now gazing upon airships and submarines can say with a smile: "I told you so."

It is said that Dr. Philips never bought an already autographed book. He preferred the pleasant searching among authors' souls and their personal reactions to his requests, as expressed in their own words.

MRS. S. L. ZIEGLER

THE sudden death of Mrs. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, widow of the late Dr. S. L. Ziegler, '80, of Philadelphia, at her home in Haverford, was a distinct shock to all Bucknell. Mrs. Ziegler had been making frequent trips to Lewisburg since the death of her husband in 1927 in the

interests of The Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, established by her in memory of her husband at Bucknell.

The keen and philanthropic interest of this noble woman in Bucknell will be remembered through the ages by countless generations of students who find comfort and medical attention at the infirmary she established and so liberally provided for.

The funeral was private and conducted by her pastor, Dr. McColl, of the Second Presbyterian Church in the presence of a few friends and her two children, Samuel Lewis Jr., and Katharine Weston Ziegler. Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Harra was the only Bucknellian in attendance and through her kindness a wreath of flowers from "The Students of Bucknell University" was sent to the home.

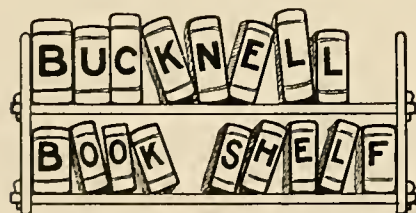
The passing of Mrs. Ziegler removes from active service one of Bucknell's most generous and kindly benefactors.

DR. SWARTZ DEDICATES CHURCH SCHOOL TO MEMORY OF FATHER AND MOTHER

Dr. James S. Swartz, Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, recently dedicated The Christian and Eliza Swartz Memorial Church School, of the Falls of Schuylkill Baptist Church at East Falls, near Philadelphia, Pa. The school is built in memory of Dr. Swartz' father and mother and has been financed almost entirely by him.

The building and its equipment place it among the best of its kind for religious instruction in Philadelphia. It is built of Jenkintown stone and is three stories in height. It is set among a background of evergreens and fronted with a decorative iron fence.

Among the guest speakers during the week of dedicatory services were President Hunt of Bucknell, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, President of Crozer Theological Seminary, and Rev. Thomas Carson Hanna, '95, of Sunbury.



BOY'S BOOKS

Last week we had an interesting letter from W. A. Wilde Company, Publishers, of Boston, Mass., who told us of the successes of the boy's books by Professor Theiss, Bucknell, '02. While it is somewhat out of our province to recommend books for boys, we are glad to recommend the following books for alumni who have reading children: "Trailing the Air Mail Bandits", "Piloting the U. S. Mail", "The Search for the Lost Mail Plane", "Aloft in the Shenandoah 11", "Keepers of the Sea", "The Flume in the Mountains", "The Young Wireless Operator", "With the U. S. Coast Guard", "The Secret Wireless". (\$1.75). A member of a State Reading Circle Board entrusted with the selection of books used in one of the largest State Reading Circles recently stated: "I have learned to have absolute confidence in Mr. Theiss' stories and gladly support the adoption of them whenever possible, as

well as supply my own boys with them."

THE UNWILLING GOD

Curiously enough, Percy White's new novel "The Unwilling God" (Harpers) was published simultaneously with the disclosures of the subsidization of college sports made as the results of the Carnegie Foundation survey. "The Unwilling God" is the story of a football hero who rebelled against the whole college system of subsidized athletics.

When Mr. Marks was informed of the Carnegie report, he immediately wired his publisher: "Findings of Carnegie Foundation no surprise. The same conditions are disclosed in my new novel 'The Unwilling God.' Alumni are the worst offenders. They are far more hysterical about football than the undergraduates. The frenzy and practices of the alumni are largely responsible for the situation." Tut, tut, Percy, we have heard that so often that we are beginning to doubt its truth.

EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON

Edwin Arlington Robinson was born in Head Tide, Maine, in 1869, and the following year he was taken by his family to Gardiner, Maine, where he grew up. After the customary schooling at Gardiner, he went to Harvard

for a few years of study and reading, but took no degree. Since then he has had a varied career; he has earned his livelihood in many ways— from checking stones for the subway to working in the New York Customs House. It is only within the last few years that his poetry has returned him enough income to relieve him from the necessity of holding other jobs. He now spends most of his time at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Theodore Roosevelt is largely responsible for the earlier successes of Mr. Robinson's work. In an article in THE OUTLOOK for August 12, 1905, Roosevelt pointed out the genius of the then unknown author's work. Even this boost, however, did not bring Mr. Robinson popularity, for Mr. Robinson has never been popular — that is, in the generally accepted meaning of that term. In 1921, Robinson's COLLECTED POEMS won the Pulitzer prize and in 1924, THE MAN WHO DIED TWICE received the same recognition.

We are not primarily concerned, however, with Mr. Robinson's outward life or the reception accorded to his books. We are concerned with the man himself, the artist. His first book of poems was THE TORRENT AND THE NIGHT BEFORE (1896), dedicated "To any man, woman, or critic who will cut the edges of it. I have

done the top." This was followed by *THE CHILDREN OF THE NIGHT* in the following year. In 1902, he published *CAPTAIN CRAIG, A BOOK OF POEMS*, which created a mild stir among the critics but attracted few readers. *THE TOWN DOWN THE RIVER. A BOOK OF POEMS* (1910) was followed by two prose plays — *VAN ZORN, A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS* (1914), and *THE PORCUPINE. A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS* (1915), which displayed Robinson's versatility but did not greatly widen his audience. These were followed by *THE MAN AGAINST THE SKY. A BOOK OF POEMS* (1916), *MERLIN. A POEM* (1917), *THE THREE TAVERNS. A BOOK OF POEMS* (1920), *LANCELOT. A POEM* (1920), *AVON'S HARVEST* (1921), *COLLECTED POEMS* (1921), *ROMAN BARTHOLOMEW* (1923), *THE MAN WHO DIED TWICE* (1924), *DIONYSUS IN DOUBT. A BOOK OF POEMS* (1925), and *TRISTRAM* (1927). From this list it is at once apparent that Mr. Robinson was but little concerned with the popular reception of his works; he just kept writing whether or no, maintaining always his early fidelity to poetry as a means of expression and holding always that high standard of literary art which he had set himself.

It would be easy to give a glib interpretation of Mr. Robinson and his philosophy. All that one needs to do is sprinkle him with the terms pessimistic, realistic, fatalistic, modern, and their synonyms. But we are no Dr. Cadman, and our fervent prayer each evening and each morning is to be delivered from the "Cadmanian attitude. Let us rather see what Robinson himself has had to say on those infrequent occasions when he has expressed himself about poetry.

In an interview with Joyce Kilmer for the *New York Times* in 1916, he said: "Poetry is a language that tells

us, through a more or less emotional reaction, something that cannot be said. All real poetry, great or small, does this. And it seems to me that poetry has two characteristics. One is that it is, after all, undefinable. The other is that it is eventually unmistakable. This quotation explains much about Mr. Robinson. It shows, for instance, an inherent mysticism — the idea that one understands through the feelings that which is impossible to understand through the reason. It shows too the reason for his indifference to popularity and to "blowing his own horn", for he believes that poetry is eventually unmistakable and also will speak for itself.

Because Mr. Robinson's poems might be called predominantly tragic, he is often labeled pessimistic by the "follow the leader" reviewers. Mr. Robinson himself has said that the label of pessimism is placed on him by none but "superficial critics". "In point of fact", he said, "I recommend a careful reading of my books to anyone who wishes to become an incurable optimist." Of course, neither term — optimist or pessimist — means a great deal. It seems to me that Mr. Robinson sees the world honestly — that is, neither optimistically, nor pessimistically. In answer to a critic who accused him of grimness, Mr. Robinson said: "The world is not a 'prison-house', but a kind of spiritual kindergarten, where millions of bewildered infants are trying to spell God with the wrong blocks." Now that seems to me to be an honest statement, the statement of an objective observer, neither pessimistic nor optimistic. No one can deny that there seems to be little rationality about man's conduct, or that past history fails to show anything except man's bewilderment and confusion. Mr. Robinson's works tend to show that man accomplishes little and is thwarted at every turn, but this is not pessimism,

for the most casual observer recognizes its truth.

The six long poems which Robinson has published within the last ten years entitle him to the rank of major poet. In three of them — *MERLIN, LANCELOT, AND TRISTRAM*, he has gone back to a source of material which every major poet has been enchanted by. Mr. Robinson however, has brought the Arthurian legends down to date more than any of them. Eliminating the "otherworld motifs" as unnecessary, he has nevertheless succeeded in keeping the charm of the old story. To Robinson, Merlin was merely a shrewd thinker, who was highly amused because people thought he had the gift of prophecy; Tristram and Isolt did not need a love potion to fire their passion, it would burn anyway; Lancelot is aware of the ruin which will follow in the wake of his love for Guinevere but is powerless to help himself. In some ways these longer poems remind one of a long symphony which runs the gamut of human emotions accompanied by a gigantic pipe-organ which melodiously repeats this refrain:

"It's all a world where bugs and emperors

Go singularly back to the same dust,
Each in his time; and the old, ordered stars

That sang together, Ben, will sing
the same

Old stave tomorrow."

And so they will.

It is because Mr. Robinson possesses a penetrating insight of humans, because he is honest about the inexorable workings of the laws of nature, because he has maintained his high standards of literary work through poverty and prosperity, because he requires the reader's complete absorption to appreciate him, because in his poetry there is a haunting music of distilled universality, that we must call him America's foremost poet.

Personals

1866

The death of Alonzo Hull, reported in brief in these columns recently, is fully covered in the following clipping from *The San Diego (Cal.) Union* of August 8, 1929:-

Mr. Hull was born Jan. 12, 1844, near Olyphant, Pa. Returning home from the Civil war, he entered college and was graduated from Bucknell University. Later he engaged in business in St. Louis and married a daughter of Stephen Bemis, a large manufacturer of bags.

In the 20 years that Mr. Hull lived in Seattle, Wash., he was prominent in public affairs of the northern city, having served as a member of the Seattle council for several terms. He took a leading part in the development of Seattle's water and power program.

Besides the widow, Mr. Hull is survived by seven children, as follows: Senator Stephen Hull, Herbert F. Hull, Miriam F. Ferguson, Seattle; A. B. Hull, Farwell P. Hull, Mrs. Ruth A. Emery, Los Angeles; and John S. Hull of Nestor.

Mr. Hull was a member of the Baptist church most of his life and at the time of his death was a deacon in the First Baptist church of this city.

1871

An interesting article concerning the library of the late Dr. George Morris Philips appears elsewhere in this issue.

1883

Margaret Tustin O'Harra, Institute, was recently signally honored by the Pennsylvania National Guard in Philadelphia for her services during the World War and following. Major General Price presented the award for services in the form of a medal to Mrs. O'Harra.

1889

Of Attorney E. H. Guie, the Seattle, Washington, Star under date of September 23, says: Acceptance of the resignation of Judge Charles P. Moriarty from the King County superior court bench and the appointment of Edwin Heister Guie, prominent Seattle attorney to fill the vacancy, was announced Monday by Governor Hartley.

Guie for many years has been in practice with his younger brother, James A. Guie, '97, under the firm

name of Guie and Guie, with offices in the Leary building.

Guie was born in Pennsylvania in 1867. He attended the Bloomsburg Normal school in his native state and graduated from Bucknell University. He later studied law, and came to Seattle in 1890, and has practiced here since his arrival.

In 1897 he was one of twelve Republican members of the lower house of the Populist legislature. He was speaker of the house in the 1899 session. He returned to the lower house in 1915 and served continuously until and including the session of 1923, and was chosen speaker of the session of 1921.

Guie is married and resides at 745 Bellevue Avenue, North. Mr. and Mrs. Guie have one son, a writer, and a daughter who since her marriage has resided in Annapolis, Md.

1893

Mrs. Ada Curry Crow, Inst., widow of the late United States Senator W. E. Crow, of Uniontown, is honorary president of the Uniontown Woman's Republican Club Council No. 1. Mrs. Crow is also president of the Children's Aid Society of Western Penn-

sylvania, and president of the Mothers' Pension Board of Fayette County. She has given her best in the activities of these two organizations, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

1894

Rev. A. F. Anderson, recently filling an interim pastorate at Buffalo, N. Y., has taken a similar charge at Plainfield, N. J., with the First Park Baptist Church. He may be addressed at 1218 Thornton Ave.

1895

The Foreign Missionary Society of the St. John's Methodist church of Sunbury recently entertained the members of the Lewisburg Methodist Foreign Missionary Society in their church. About fifty ladies attended the meeting at which Mrs. Mary Wilson Simpson, Inst., gave an account of the anniversary missionary convention which she recently attended at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Simpson said that more than 5,000 ladies and twelve bishops were in attendance at the Columbus convention. Mrs. Simpson represented the Philadelphia district.

The meeting closed with refreshments served in the Junior room by the Carrie M. Purdy society, (named for Miss Carrie M. Purdy, Inst., '84,) under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Purdy, wife of H. L. Purdy, '98.

1896

Mrs. C. W. Amsler, formerly of Clarion has recently moved to 135 First Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Professor Henry T. Colestock, was recently elected president of the Bucknell branch of the Association of University Professors. Dr. Colestock was also elected a delegate from the Bucknell branch to attend the meetings of the association at Durham, North Carolina, in December.

1897

Rev. Carlyle Summerbell, pastor of the Unitarian Church, Roslindale, Mass., recently took part in a debate on prohibition in Boston. The forensic clash took place in the Franklin Union Hall in Boston under the auspices of The Common Cause Forum with Reverend Summerbell defending the 18th Amendment.

The Williamsport Sun of November 30th carries a despatch stating that Frank E. Hering, formerly of Williamsport, was recently decorated by Mrs. Mary E. Spence, past national president of the War Mothers of America, in recognition of his many services to war mothers and for his untiring efforts in the founding of a national Mother's Day. The presentation of the emblem took place at South Bend, Indiana, where a banquet was served in his honor.

Mr. Hering is the editor of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Magazine. After a thorough investigation, it has been established that Mr. Hering is the founder of national Mother's Day.

Mr. Hering was a member of the class of 1897, coming to Bucknell from the University of Chicago, and acting as football coach at Bucknell for a year.

1900

Charles W. Harvey, former national Y. M. C. A. secretary for China, was the speaker on December 3rd at the Y. M. C. A. of Warren, Pa. The following sketch of Mr. Harvey is taken from the Warren Times-Mirror:-

The "handy-man" of the world wide Y. M. C. A. movement might well be his title for he has proved himself able to jump in and take hold of unusual jobs which must be carried through. He has just returned to the United States from a trip around the world during which he worked on several of these "unusual jobs."

As business secretary of the International Missionary Council meeting in Jerusalem in April of this year Mr. Harvey superintended the erection of the buildings used on the Mount of Olives, and had charge of all arrangements for that great conference.

Mr. Harvey, a native of Pennsylvania, began Y. M. C. A. work while a sophomore in Bucknell University. Upon his graduation he took charge of student work in Pennsylvania for two years. For the next three years he was association general state secretary.

He first went to China in 1902, spending his first year at Shanghai as the successor of Robert E. Lewis in the general secretaryship of the new Shanghai Association. From 1903 to 1908 he worked in Tientsin, the port city of Peking, where his work was so successful that he was asked to be one of the associates of Fletcher Brockman then at the head of the Association movement in China, whom he later succeeded as senior secretary. In 1908 he became regional secretary for North China, and in 1912 he returned to Shanghai as associate general secretary.

For nine years, from 1914 to 1925, Mr. Harvey served as senior secretary of the International Committee for China, during which time he had complete responsibility for secretarial work in that country in addition to superintending building progress. In 1923 for example he handled a one million dollar program during which time fourteen buildings and approximately thirty residences were erected during the stress of China's civil war without debt.

In 1925 he was invalidated home, and spent most of 1926 recuperating while attending the Helsingfors International Conference. In 1923 he was asked by Dr. Mott to go to Jerusalem and lay plans for the meeting of the International Missionary Council.

1901

Rev. R. G. Pierson of the National Council of Northern Baptist Laymen has given up his duties in this connection to return to the pastorate of The Shady Avenue Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. Rev. Pierson may be addressed at 1249 Peermont Ave., South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1902

Professor Levi J. Ulmer, of the Central Teachers' College, Lock Haven, was the speaker at the November meeting of the Lycoming County His-

torical Society. More than a hundred and fifty members of the society attended the meeting which was held in the ancient Dunkard meeting house in Blooming Grove, Hepburn township.

The walls of the meeting house, built in 1828, are of magnificent white pine logs from the virgin forests of Lycoming County. The marks of the adz on their squared surfaces are plain today, although the logs have weathered to a beautiful brown. The original pine benches without backs remain. There is no pulpit, only a small table, the top of which is formed of a single pine plank of unusual width. Candles hung in pine sconces formed the light, supplemented by a modern gasoline lamp.

Back in 1804, said Mr. Ulmer, the first members of the colony left Wurttemberg. They sought freedom from the dictation of a state church and escape from military service in the Napoleonic wars. Two of the original group, Gottlieb and John Heim, ancestors of Professor E. M. Heim, '93, Hulda Heim Ebert, '22, Eleanor Little Eanes, '25, because of their opposition to the government, were thrown into prison and released only upon promise to leave the country.

Ten or twelve families came together from Germany. After passing the winter in Germantown, they purchased 429 acres in Lycoming County and came to their new homeland in the spring. The gay blossoms of dogwood, azalea and other spring blooms caused these pioneers to name their tract "Blumen graf" which has become anglicized as the Blooming Grove. Among these pioneer families were the ancestors of Mr. Ulmer, of the Hon. Chas. F. Bidelsbacher, '01, as well as of the Heims and Littles.

The members of the community plan to build a small fireproof museum, across the road from the church, to care for the many relics of the settlement. A large stone marker has been set up at the meeting house and next summer the State Historical Commission plans to place on it a bronze tablet, commemorating the founding of the colony.

1903

The Rev. Mansfield French Forbell, who served his first pastorate in the First Baptist church of Sunbury, Pa., has just been recalled to this church by the unanimous vote of the congregation. Mr. Forbell has decided to return to Sunbury, which is familiar ground also to his wife, who was Miss Palmer of Northumberland.

Forbell, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1903, was instructor in oratory in the Academy the year following. He then took the theological course at Rochester Theological Seminary, receiving a certificate in 1907, and the degree of B. D. in 1911. He was ordained at Sunbury in 1907 and served this his first charge until 1910. From Sunbury he went to Scranton for two years. And in 1912 Mr. Forbell went to Johnstown, N. Y. for two years. From 1914 he was pastor of the Baptist church at Alderson, W. Va., and in 1918 he added to his duties

as pastor that of principal of the Baptist Academy there. In 1923 he went to Meadville, Pa., and has come from there to Sunbury.

1905

H. W. Remer died on October 20, 1929 in the Harrisburg, Pa., Hospital.

Edith Kelly Fetherston (Mrs. John T.) of Eastview, Cuylerville, Livingston County, N. Y. represented the Rochester Garden Club at the National Convention in Philadelphia in June. She spent two weeks in the gardens of England this summer as one of

eighty Garden Club representatives of the United States who were for a fortnight the guests of the Associated Garden Clubs of England.

1906

Elbina L. Bender is teaching in Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

1907

Spencer Harris, son of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, is now located in Indiana, Pa., where he may be addressed in care of the Y. M. C. A.

1908

Mrs. Wm. W. Long, (Elsie Owens) is living at 2218 Cahaba Road, Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Long is a practicing physician.

Dr. M. Ellsworth Sayre may be reached at 1243 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

1910

Mr. Homer D. Kresge, owner and publisher of The Ocean Grove Times (N. J.), writes of his student days as business manager of The Orange and Blue and editor of Commencement News during the 1910 Commencement. His early journalistic endeavors have carried him into a life work of publishing. He is the father of two boys and three girls, ranging in age from 6 to 13. Mrs. Kresge was Mary Stevenson, Music 1910.

Frank M. Jenner, formerly at Romulus, N. Y., may now be found at 201 Trafalgar St., Rochester, N. Y.

1911

Dr. George P. Shields is now stationed aboard the U. S. S. Beaver of The Pacific Fleet, U. S. N. He may be addressed in care of the postmaster at Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Charles H. Heacock, head of the Roentgen department of the largest clinic in Memphis, Tenn., and a native of Turbotville, will address the Southern Medical Association at its winter meeting at Miami, Fla. From Miami he plans to go to Cuba, then to Toronto, Canada, and on his return to the States will make stops in Erie and in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Heacock is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. During the World War he served in a London hospital, and later at the front, receiving a captain's commission. Upon his return from the war he took up special work with the Doctors Mayo in Rochester, Minn. Later he became head of a hospital in Pueblo, Colo., serving there until he received his present appointment in Memphis, Tenn.

1913

Benjamin S. Harris may be addressed at Franklin Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

1914

Dr. John Luke Gehman, pastor since 1924 of the First Presbyterian church of Independence, Kansas, recently officiated at the dedication of his new \$300,000.00 church. The structure is old Gothic in design and built of Indiana Bedford limestone. Cathedral glass imported from abroad was used throughout in the windows. One of the features of the new church is the largest organ in the state of Kansas.

Lieutenant Leonard B. Austin, U. S. N., is now stationed at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

1915

Ralph O. Claypoole may be reached at 628 Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hiram M. Wolfe is now engaged in adult education work with a post at The Buffalo Museum of Science, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lloyd E. Rogers has recently transferred to 17926 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Dr. William A. Cawley is now located at 420 W. Pitt St., Bedford, Pa. Mrs. Cawley was Alice Spokes, '29.

A son, William Chandler, was born to Dr. and Mrs. George S. Stevenson of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., on November 8, 1929. Mrs. Stevenson was Amy Patterson, '16.

1916

Warren F. Brooks, has been made Sales Manager for the Sun Oil Company with offices in Trenton, N. J. His address is 940 Parkside Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson (Mary L. Jones) are now living on Ferndale Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wright (Lucille McGee) are living at 269 Hamilton St., Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester McCoy (Marie Harer) are living in the El Heu-are Apartments, Dover, Del.

1917

G. Grant Painter, of Muncy, president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, has recently been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Williamsport.

Alumni sympathize with Marie Volkmar, of the faculty of the Williamsport high school, in the sudden death in November of her father, Mr. William Volkmar, for thirty-five years city editor of the Williamsport Grit.

John Hancock Series

BUILDING an ESTATE

What Can Be
Done With
Life Insurance

TO plan and build an estate of substantial size is a serious and often a life-long problem.

Is the estate you will leave sufficient to do for your family all you would like to have done? If not, do you know how you can increase it immediately? How you can make sure of leaving adequate financial means for them?

Through *Life Insurance*, with a comparatively small annual premium, you can build an estate of substantial size and effectiveness,—the proceeds payable at whatever time and in whatever manner you designate.

If interested, cut this out, write your name and address across it, mail to Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass., and receive our booklet, "This Matter of Success."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A.G. Over Sixty-five Years in Business

Registrar H. W. Holter
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

Please mail me a gratis copy of the Bucknell University Annual Catalog.

Name

Address

Elizabeth M. Kates, D. S., who has been steward for Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, at the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va., became, November 1, assistant superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy.

1918

Mrs. Frederick C. Owen (Ella Jones) may be addressed at 1 Church Street, Montrose, Pa.

1920

Robert Boyer Faust, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Faust, died at the home of his parents at 106 North Fourth St., Sunbury at 7:30 o'clock November 6 after a short illness. The end came very suddenly. His father had assisted him from bed and was supporting him, when he was fatally stricken, dying almost instantly. The cause of his death was acute lymphatic leukemia, due to acute infection.

While on their way home after having spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Slifer of Milton, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Irving R. Chambers (Kathryn Slifer,) and Mrs. R. E. McDermond (Betty Slifer, '27) of Jackson Heights, New York City, were painfully injured in an automobile accident near Easton.

1921

Rev. Carl A. Metz, B. D., pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Edwardsville, Pa., has recently resigned to accept the charge at the First Church of Lebanon, Indiana, where he will take up his duties January 1,

1930. The new address will be 211 East Washington St., Lebanon, Indiana.

Richard A. Mason was married on November 4th to Miss Helen Field Mosier, daughter of Mrs. James H. Mosier of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will reside at Chet-Wayne Apartments, Philadelphia.

1922

Harold L. Shimer, of Milton, was this month elected a director of the Milton Trust and Safe Deposit Company, filling the vacancy occasioned by the death of his brother-in-law, William H. Krauser. Mr. Shimer, who is treasurer of S. J. Shimer and Sons, is associated with his father Elmer S. Shimer, in the active management of the plant.

Dr. Robert Y. Grone, of the surgical staff of the George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, has been elected president of the Danville High School Alumni Association at their recent annual reunion. At this meeting it was reported that thirty chairs, five library chairs, a charging desk and chair for the librarian, a book truck, and a dictionary stand had been purchased by the association for the new high school.

1923

C. E. Anderson, salesman for Remington Rand Co., with offices in Williamsport may be addressed there at 933 Louisa St. Mrs. Anderson was Florence Martz, '24.

Alvin F. Julian, has resigned as coach at Albright College. It is said that he is to coach New York State College for a three-year term.

Julian has been with the Reading College since 1925, and converted a losing team into a most successful one.

1924

Dr. Effie Ireland, graduate of University of Pennsylvania Medical School, is now located at Laurelton State Village, Laurelton, Pa., on the staff of Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96.

John E. Namisniak has recently been awarded his Master of Arts degree in Political Science by the University of Michigan. He is at present located at 59 Loomis St., Nanticoke, Pa.

C. Preston Dawson is Manager for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson make their home at 234 Martine Ave., White Plains, N. Y. They are the parents of a two-year-old daughter.

1925

The Editor and Publisher The Fourth Estate announces the marriage in November of George H. Beale, manager of the Los Angeles bureau of the United Press, to Julia Shorey, daughter of Frederic North Shorey, former managing editor of the Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, and now editor of the Cincinnati (O.) Commercial Tribune.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed.....

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	... Commerce and Finance News

To
.....
Signed

THIRD CALL

For Alumni Dues and Subscription to YOUR
magazine--

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Five Dollars

If your check has not been mailed--DO IT NOW!

The membership card below should be in
the possession of every Bucknellian!

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

This is to Certify that~

Is a member in good standing of the Alumni Association of
Bucknell University and entitled to all privileges
pertaining thereto.

1929-30

Alumni Secretary

Join

the Book-of-the-Month Club

now—while you can get

The First Book FREE

A special offer—see reason for it below



GREAT many people (we know) have been on the verge of joining the Book-of-the-Month Club, but have neglected to do so largely through oversight. This special offer is made, frankly, to overcome this procrastination by making it worth while for you not to delay longer. We suggest simply that you get full information at once about what the Book-of-the-Month Club does for you, and then decide once for all whether you want to join. The mere fact that more than 100,000 judicious book-readers already belong to the organization—that they represent the elite of the land in every profession and every walk of life—that not a single one was induced to join by a salesman or by personal solicitation of any kind, but did so after simply reading the facts about what the Club does for book-readers—all these are indications that it is worth your while at least to get these facts as quickly as possible, and then (if you want to) join and get your first book free. You assume no obligation in sending the coupon below for full information.

Six distinguished foreign authors now serve as an International Advisory Committee for the Book-of-the-Month Club. The function the individuals in this foreign group perform is to keep our judges advised about what they consider the significant new books published abroad, each in his own country. The Committee consists of:

FOR ENGLAND:

H. G. Wells

and

Arnold Bennett

FOR FRANCE:

André Maurois

FOR GERMANY AND

AUSTRIA:

Thomas Mann

and

Arthur Schnitzler

FOR SCANDINAVIA:

Sigrid Undset



Henry Reidel Canby
Chairman



Heywood Brown



Dorothy Canfield



Christopher Morley



William Allen White

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc. 57-12
386 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name.....

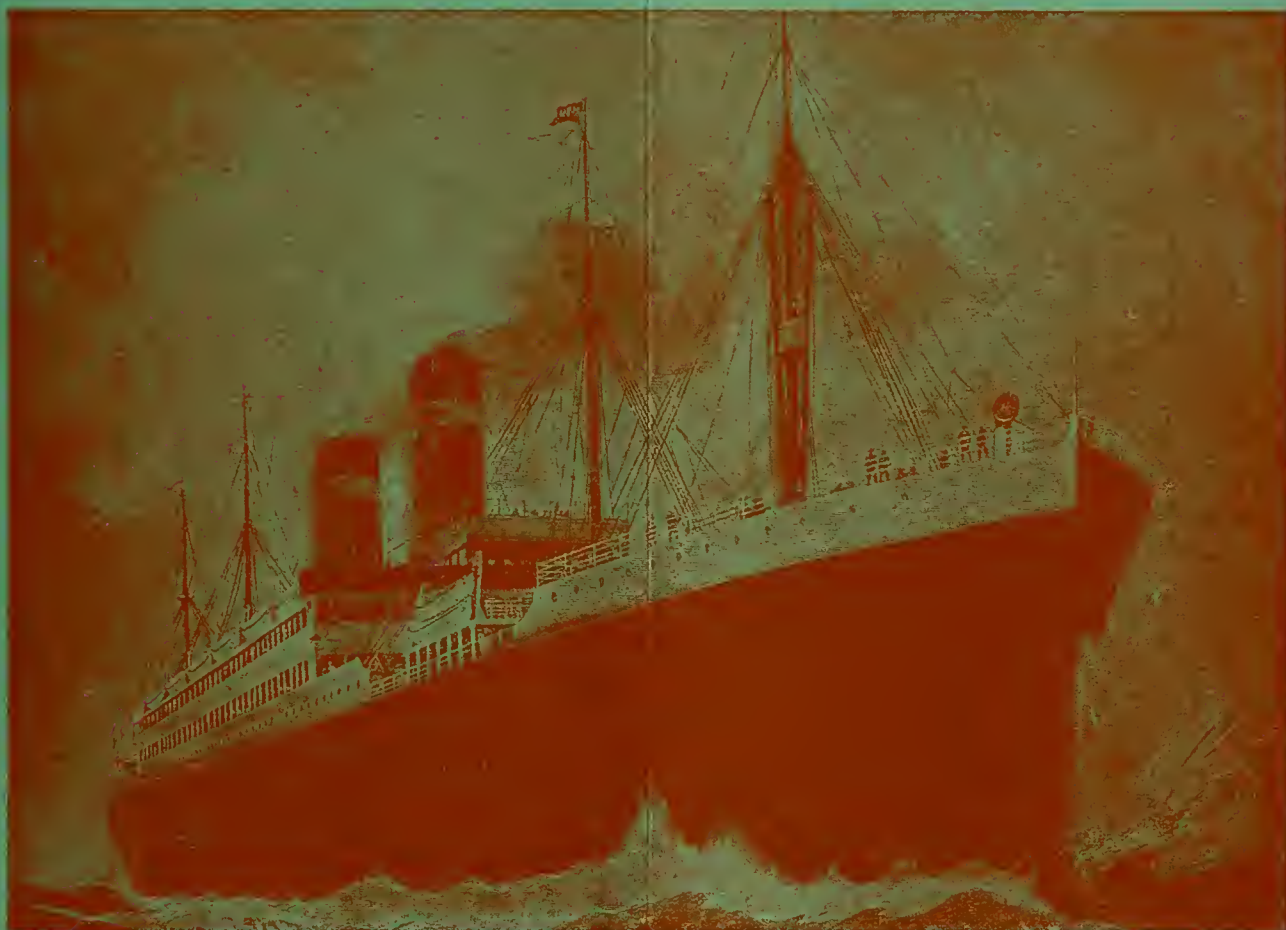
Address.....

City.....State.....

Books shipped to Canadian members through
Book-of-the-Month Club (Canada) Limited

THREE MAGIC DATES!

. . . June 4, July 2, July 30



On these days the great cabin liner AMERICA will sail from New York to Europe as the official flagship of the college man and college woman.

Plan to sail on one of these dates . . . there's no better place than Europe for a vacation anyway! Many from your own class undoubtedly will be aboard . . . their wives and children, too . . . many undergraduates also, so you can get "the latest" from the '31s and '32s . . . and pleasant alumni from scores of universities. For the United States Lines and American Merchant Lines have been chosen by 103 college and

university alumni organizations as the Alumni transatlantic lane to Europe.

Make 1930 your EUROPE year! Graduate from land cares to ocean bliss. Take a postgraduate course in history—but see it, don't read it. If the AMERICA'S sailing dates are inconvenient . . . plenty of happy ones provided by others of your official fleet:

Leviathan, *World's Largest Liner* • George Washington
America • Republic • President Harding • President Roosevelt

And direct New York-London service weekly on
American Banker • American Shipper • American Farmer
American Trader • American Merchant

For rates, sailings, etc. . . . see or write your local steamship agent or alumni secretary

UNITED STATES LINES

45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.



Cleveland's New Railway Terminal Is G-E Equipped

THIS great \$60,000,000 station marks the latest advance in the electrification of union passenger terminals in America. It will be opened early in 1930.

Seven railway lines, all heavy passenger carriers, converge at Cleveland. Only an electrified terminal could carry the daily thousands of travelers to and from the heart of the city—with the necessary speed and convenience and with the comfort and smoothness demanded of modern railways.

Twenty giant electric locomotives, each eighty feet long and each able to haul seventeen

75-ton Pullman cars, will be supplied with power by five 4000-hp. motor-generator sets. A single operator in the passenger station automatically controls the two power substations miles away.

All these new electric locomotives carry the General Electric monogram. So do the big motor-generator sets. So does the floodlighting system, which gives special distinction to the terminal tower. The same General Electric mark of dependability is also found on thousands of other electric products, such as MAZDA lamps and electric refrigerators,—home necessities which promote health and comfort.

93-628

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BUCKNELL ALUMNI
MONTHLY
JANUARY - 1930

ALUMNI FUND APPROVED
CAMPUS NEWS
PERSONALS

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Baltimore, Md.	1930

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12,
Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00,
48 Hawthorne Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
112 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
643 Rivard Blvd.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Mrs. J. H. Miles, '87,
Secretary, Miss Adeline Bernhart, A., '16,

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11,
Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Jessie Pangburn, M., '23,
Secretary, Miss Cathryn Stahl, '22,

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading—American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Editor's Corner

WITH THE NEW YEAR come resolutions for better days. Bravo! May they be many and well kept! We urge an additional one which may have been forgotten in the rush. It might be worded as follows and placed upon the desk, work bench, or what have you:

I shall endeavor to become a better and stronger alumnus of Bucknell, giving more of my time and thought to problems of Alma Mater which vitally concern me as one of her children.

WE COULD SUGGEST many methods of putting into practice this resolution which should challenge college men and women of every class and course. The better plan would be to ask each alumnus to interpret his action according to his own lights. Is it a sufficient challenge?

THE MOST IMPORTANT step in the history of the organized alumni of Bucknell University is The Bucknell Alumni Fund. A detailed article of the plans for this great venture appear in this issue of the magazine. We urge its careful reading and digestion by every Bucknellian.

THE LIVES OF THE GREAT men of older generations are always a challenge to younger alumni. In this issue will be found biographical sketches of several prominent and loyal graduates who have recently passed into the Great Beyond. Their going thins the ranks.

THE ALUMNI FLEET has no reference to the speed of college graduates. It merely refers to the finest trans-Atlantic liners afloat—those of The United States Lines recently designated by The American Alumni Council as The Intercollegiate Alumni Fleet. Book your passage through your Alumni Secretary and advise your Europe-bound friends of the gratis service of your Alumni Council. Information for the asking.

IF YOU PREFER to travel with a supervised party instead of being a freelance in your wanderings The American Institute of Educational Travel may be most effectively used through the same agency as above mentioned (still gratis). College credit can be arranged, etc.

TO TRAVEL at home the same service is offered to Bucknell alumni through the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels. Introduction cards on request.

VOL. XIV, No. 4

JANUARY, 1930

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	1
Editorials	2
Alumni Fund Approved	4
Dr. John Humpstone Dies	6
Winter Sports	9
World Needs Tolerance	10
Personals	11

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by the

Bucknell University Alumni Association

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association	\$25.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, including Alumni Association dues	\$ 5.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan	\$ 3.00
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.	

WE ARE GLAD to publicly tender our compliments to Registrar H. W. Holter, '24, for his new Bucknell Calendar. The bouquets should be passed around to include the photographer, Mr. Arthur Ishiguro of Milton and the printers, Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17 and Robert C. Umlauf, '20, of The Williamsport Printing and Binding Co. We might also extend to Mr. Holter the thanks of five thousand alumni who received this calendar through The Alumni Council Office. It has been most well received in all quarters.

UNITED STATES District Court, otherwise known as Federal Court, in regular session at Lewisburg recently

occupied much time for interested college students and townsfolk. Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, was on the bench and introduced the newly appointed Judge Albert L. Watson of Scranton to his duties. After the first day each jurist held separate court.

GENUINE WINTER has "set in", according to the Dutch and the weather prophets of this vicinity. The few surviving local liveries supply horses, sleighs, and bells to riders and "Bill" Donehower, '06, reports an increased sale of skates and skis. With the approach of semester examinations cold weather is a good excuse for hard study.

CARNEGIE AGAIN

THE Carnegie Foundation has sprung another surprise in the form of Bulletin Twenty-four. It falls somewhat flat compared to the last shot in the shape of Number Twenty-three which attempted to destroy every vestige of alumni faith in intercollegiate athletics of today. The new tome of three hundred and five pages is titled "The Literature of American School and College Athletics". It probably cost less to produce than Number Twenty-three as it contains seventy-eight less pages than its predecessor. Just why the learned editors of these two bulletins should spare us the labor of wading through even seventy-eight pages is a mystery. It is appreciated however.

It is claimed that this new study is the first published "integration of what has been written concerning athletics in American Colleges". Our only reply is, "Why"?

MANY alumni publications have commented one way or another upon the original report—Number Twenty-three—but in The Alumni Review of The University of Southern California we came across what seemed to us a logical and thorough series of questions asked of The Foundation. We quote from the editorial page of The University of Southern California Alumni Review:-

The summary contains fourteen sub-divisions. Twelve of these consist of destructive criticism, and no where is there found even so much as a discussion of any possible benefits coming from American College Athletics. ----- No report whatever is made of the increased interest of alumni in endowment, and intercollege foundation work brought about through intercollegiate competition.

No report is made of the cash reductions which would be necessary in the salaries of professors everywhere if there were no means of financing intramural as well as intercollegiate athletics.

In short, the list of points overlooked by those having the matter in charge is legion, and would require a second report to produce.

It might be argued that college athletics do not tend to increase alumni support if it were not for such assertions as that of President Angell of Yale, who answered the report by saying Yale would exchange its "purity" for a couple of good halfbacks any time.

Or the recent statement of Purdue's famous son, George Ade, who said: "The atmosphere at Purdue has been transformed, and the feeling among the alumni has become vitalized into an active support of the school since we began setting high marks with football, basketball, and baseball".

Why overlook the fact that every dollar in cash and energy put into the colleges by the alumni makes those institutions just that much more able to give better education to more persons *not athletes*.

Several articles have appeared in The Bucknellian, student weekly newspaper, on the campus, crying down professionalized athletics and aiming blows at the Bucknell Athletic Council for its award of scholarships to promising athletes. One article voiced objections to the salaried coach for teams. The writer was evidently completely converted by The Carnegie Foundation into a disciple for "pure education" minus all side shows. Such is not our idea of the college which we would like Bucknell to be.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE



A letter from the widow of the late Dr. M. Shawloo, '64, of Moulmein, Burma, reveals the remarkable spirit and strength of a noble man. Mrs. Shawloo informs us that just thirty-six hours before her husband's death he received and read with interest a communication from The Alumni Council and gave direction that his alumni dues should be sent to Lewisburg. That is alumni loyalty!

The remarkable strength of the man in body, spirit and mind is evidenced by the fact that he was never

ill or bed ridden and at the time of his passing was going about as usual. Mrs. Shawloo says in part: "He was very strong in His Faith and worshipped God in Spirit and in Truth. His favorite passages from the Scriptures were memorized and he would repeat at every leisure daily, the chief one being Romans 12. He would sing hymns at intervals e.g. 'All the way my Saviour leads me.'"

Such a man of God is a credit to Alma Mater. Not content with a mere college education he earned for himself a large place in the hearts of his countrymen and his God with the practice of medicine and religion. He was both a doctor and a minister, devoting part of his long life to the practice of each profession. Bucknell can be proud of the man and his influence for great good.



THE "OBLIGATION"

ALL the things we hope for in the future must take their root in our education institutions. We must depend largely upon the endowed colleges and universities for the standards of education in America. Our state institutions are overburdened with numbers; their support from taxation is unable to keep pace with educational demand; they cannot initiate the new, fundamental things that are necessary for the maintenance and advancement of standards. The inspiration and lifting up of public opinion which in turn will support the state universities on all these questions must receive contributions from the independent colleges.

We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even

greater because we each incurred it at a time when we could not then individually afford to repay. It was an advance to each of us on honor that we should support the institution that has enabled us to take greater and more important positions in the world, to do more effective work than we could have otherwise accomplished.

This expenditure of money should be returned for the education of those who follow us. Unless we do so we have prejudiced the opportunities of someone in our country to attain the opportunities that have been given us. If we could inculcate this spirit of obligation amongst the men who have left our universities the financial problems of our colleges and universities would be solved.—President Hoover.

WE are in receipt of a recent publication of The Chester County Historical Society which on investigation proved a highly interesting document. The rich Indian lore and Colonial history of the Chester County region has been mainly preserved through the efforts of this society in marking graves, places of interest, old homes, birthplaces, etc. We are indebted to Miss Mary I. Stille, of the Class of 1866 for the document. Miss Stille resides at West Chester, Pa. and is Vice President of the society.

NEW YORK CLUB OFFICERS

IN the last issue of this magazine there appeared a detailed account of the annual New York City Alumni Club Dinner. The rather important business of election of officers for this largest alumni club was overlooked. We hasten to remedy this omission and publish herewith the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the new officers for New York:-

President Robert L. Rooke, '13,
Merrill, Lynch & Co.,
120 Broadway, Phone: Rector 6070.
Vice President Thomas J. Mangan, '21,
E. Gerli & Co.,
49 East 34th St., Phone: Caledonia 4600.
Secretary Dr. George F. Stevenson, '15,
National Committee for Mental Hygiene,
370 Seventh Ave., Phone: Pennsylvania 1400.

New York alumni might do well to clip the above information and place it in a Bucknell file for future reference.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Statistics on college and university presidents are not as easily picked up as statistics on high school or grade school principals and superintendents. The teachers' employment bureaus devote their time more to school men below the rank of president. The selection of a president for any college or university these days is no small job. It is of interest therefore to look over an article, "Some Facts About College Presidents," by Homer P. Rainey of Franklin College, published in *School & Society* for October 26.

He finds that about 97 per cent of our college presidents have come from two professions—teaching and the ministry—and believes that these form excellent training. Examining the teaching experience of 124 college presidents he finds the median year to be between 14 and 15, "surely a worthy period of apprenticeship." As to what these presidents taught in their ante-presidential days, Greek and Latin lead all other subjects. Regarding degrees, more held LL.D.'s than any other kind, with Ph.D. second.

Much has been heard lately about young college presidents. Mr. Rainey's findings show that 73 per cent of the

presidents now in office are between the ages of 46 and 65, and 18 per cent are beyond 65. Only three in a list of 192 are under 40. The median age is 56.6 years.

A study of the ages at which these presidents entered office shows the median to be 43 years. Thirty percent were 40 or under, 46 percent between 41 and 50. Only two percent were 60 or over.

"Is there a typical college president?" asks the author in his summary. "The data in this study tend to give an affirmative answer. That answer would be:

He was either a teacher or a minister, sometimes both before becoming president. He had had thirteen or fourteen years' experience and was 43 years of age when he became president. In almost half the cases he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is 56 years of age in his present position."

GETTING THE EDITOR ELECTED

Editors of student newspapers at small and medium sized colleges are more frequently elected by the student body without restrictions than by the faculty or other means, according to a study made of questionnaires received from 58 colleges and universities with enrolments varying from 1,200 to 3,000 by M. J. Nelson of Iowa State Teachers College.

However, just one notch behind in the statistics is the election of the editor by a joint committee of students and faculty. Other popular methods are election by the students from faculty nominees; election by the student council; election by the former staff, by a faculty adviser, etc. One instance was found in which the editor appointed his successor.

In the election of business managers, the favorite medium was found to be the joint committee of students and faculty, with the board of control coming as a close second, and the student body third.

Faculty censorship was reported in 19 institutions, while 35 had none. Faculty censorship is much more common in teachers' colleges.

Fourteen favored having the school run the paper through the department of journalism or English, but 34 were opposed.

THE STATE OF REPAIR

"A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair," said old Samuel Johnson.

Cathedrals and other great structures are constantly being repaired.

A university education needs constant repairing.

You as a university graduate, who spent some of the best years of your life at this campus—your education is in a constant state of repair, and has been ever since you left.

Your new ideas and ideals have replaced old ones. Your old beliefs you have worked over. You face the new day with new doubts, new confidence.

But is it enough merely to keep that education of yours in repair?

Isn't your education worth improving?

Several thousand other graduates think enough of their educations not only to "keep them up" but to improve them, to enrich them, round them out, and get the most out of them, with membership in the Alumni Association—

—Which includes subscription to the alumni publication.

—Bringing you again to springs of inspiration, of help, of encouragement—

—To all of which you're entitled—

To all of which you're welcome.

Alumni Fund Approved

Trustees Sanction Great Alumni Project to be Launched in June

THE Board of Trustees of Bucknell, in semi-annual meeting in Philadelphia in December, sanctioned The Bucknell Alumni Fund after hearing the recommendations of the committee appointed in June. This committee consisted of Mr. E. B. Hulley, '07, Chairman, Mr. John M. Wilson, '97, and R. G. Bostwick, Esq., '05. The report of this committee, after consultation with the Alumni Secretary, recommended the Alumni Fund to the trustees along the lines of the original plan drafted and approved by The Alumni Council in June, 1929. This original tentative plan, with slight alterations, will be the basis upon which The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee will launch this movement on June 1, 1930.

Committee Members

The operation and management of this project will be in the hands of The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee which is made up as follows:

"—a committee of seven, of whom four shall be trustees of the University, and elected by The Board of Trustees for terms of one, two, three, and four years respectively, and thereafter their respective successors to be elected for terms of four years each; and three to be elected by the Alumni Council for terms of one, two, and three years, and thereafter their respective successors to be elected for terms of three years each. Ex-officio members to be the President of The University, the President of the Alumni Council and the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council who shall also be the executive secretary of this committee."

The members of the Board of Trustees elected in December to serve on this committee are Mr. E. B. Hulley, '07, four years; Dr. John T. Judd, three years; Louis W. Robey, Esq., '04, two years; and William E. Roberts, Esq., '04, one year.

The three members to be elected by The Alumni Council and the three ex-officio members complete the organization.

What It Is

Since the publication in our June, 1929 issue of the tentative plan for a loyalty fund for the alumni there have been many questions asked about this proposal. Prior to the first meeting of the Alumni Fund Committee when definite and printed plans for the operation of the fund will be drawn, this article will introduce the idea upon which the fund is based.

"Something from everyone" might well be taken as a slogan for the Bucknell Alumni Fund for it is on this basis that the Fund is destined to grow. Gifts will be solicited from every former student of Bucknell, annually, commensurate with the means of the giver. There will be no hardship involved in becoming a contributor to this fund.

The project is distinctly an alumni one. The appeal will be made solely to alumni and the entire project directed by alumni through the committee and the Alumni Council. As such it will be the aim of the fund to attract gifts of whatever size from every alumnus. On the basis that many small gifts equal a few very large ones the fund plans call for "Something from everyone."

How It Operates

In order to carry the appeal of The Bucknell Alumni Fund to every loyal son and daughter of Alma Mater all possible agencies will be directed toward reaching even the most distant and coldest alumnus. The Fund will be inaugurated with the senior class, now in College, the Class

of 1930. This Class will lead the way for others. From the older classes—1860 to 1929—class agents will be appointed pro tem. to carry the appeal to every member of the class. The individual classes will later elect their own representatives. The various Alumni Clubs will also be running against each other in sectional contests and first honors will go to the club with the largest percentage of contributors to the fund—not the greatest amount of money. The Bucknell Alumni Monthly will be used as the official publication of the fund and will be supplemented every year with the annual report in which the names of the donors appear. Class literature, general appeals, pamphlets, and brochures will be mailed to all alumni to acquaint them with the idea and the methods of the fund. Personal visits of The Alumni Secretary to all of the alumni clubs and to many scattered individual alumni will also be made in the interests of the organization and later during the actual solicitation.

What The Results Will Be

Dr. Andrew D. White, the first president of Cornell University, in an annual report made reference to alumni giving as follows:

"It would attach the alumni to the University as nothing else could, for, by a subtle principle in human nature, men care readily more, as a rule, for those whom they have benefited than for those from whom they have received benefits, and the alumni will prove no exception to the rule; they will be far more deeply attached to the University when they have bestowed something upon her besides criticism."

This will be the finest contribution of the Alumni Fund to Bucknell. In addition there will come money each year with a gradually mounting total to prove to the few large donors to the University that the alumni are interested in their Alma Mater and as a giving unit can be counted upon to do their part in keeping Bucknell ever in the fore among the American colleges of today.

The annual totals of the Alumni Fund will be expended—as they are raised—by the alumni, through their own committee, for specific purposes. One of the first tenets of belief of the many directors of alumni funds in operation at other colleges today is in the efficacy of the expenditure of money annually, rather than its investment in trust funds or endowment. The purpose of the Alumni Fund at Bucknell will be to protect the endowment of the University rather than add to it. The Directors will each year determine upon one or several timely needs of the College and direct the expenditure of the Fund receipts that year accordingly. In other words the returns from this effort will be used annually for current or specific needs and not added to endowment.

Need For Alumni Interest

This project, outlined in brief, in the foregoing article, will not go into effect until June 1, 1930, when a budget from the University, made available for the initial year of the fund, is placed at the disposal of the committee. Until that time, less than five months from the date of the writing of this sketch, many furrows must be turned in the organization and ground work of education to the idea of the Bucknell Alumni Fund. It will only be through the intense interest and loyalty of every Bucknellian that our goal is reached during the first and most crucial year of

this great project. It is of, by, and for the alumni of Bucknell. To them the torch will be handed on June 1 when the campaign is launched.

Dues And Subscriptions To Go

Among many other benefits which the Alumni Fund will bring to alumni will be the elimination of annual dues and subscriptions to this magazine. Fund contributions will care for these items and relieve the wearied and harassed alumnus from monthly bills, duns, statements, reminders, etc. In place of these solicitations—and many other minor financial requests—one gift each year to the Bucknell Alumni Fund will be the sole financial responsibility of each alumnus.

Until June 1 - - -

Five months to go, however, before our fund gets into operation—and until then each alumnus who has not met his annual 1929-30 alumni dues and Bucknell Alumni Monthly subscription account has a final opportunity to see his or her name in print as having been one of those who closed the books of The Alumni Council in the last year under the dues and subscriptions system. If YOU have paid dues for this year our membership card should be in your possession. Send us your check now for a card. We, of the Alumni Council, would like to present at our annual Commencement meeting the finest and most complete alumni financial report ever given. It CAN be done—with your help.

SCHOOLMEN SOLICITED

Bucknell school superintendents, principals, and administrative officers were recently invited to make use of the Bucknell Teacher Appointment Bureau, located on the campus at Lewisburg. From the present until fall, when teachers are contracted for the ensuing school year, the Bureau anticipates a heavy demand from Bucknell schoolmen for Bucknell teachers.

This department of the University, conducted by the Department of Education, has been in operation since 1925, and during that time has placed approximately one hundred and fifty teachers and rendered innumerable services to schoolmen along placement and transfer lines. The Bureau is operated upon strictly business lines to furnish information and service to executives. The work of the Bureau is almost entirely in the interests of two groups—Bucknell school executives and Bucknell teachers, consequently all placement and service work is on a strictly gratis basis.

Bucknell teachers, as well as those preparing for teaching and still in college, may receive listing with Bureau. Transfers have been successfully arranged in many cases whereby teachers are able to step into better positions through the interests of this Bureau. The work is headed by Dr. Frank G. Davis, '11, Head of the Department of Education, about whom another article appears elsewhere in this issue.

GOLF COURSE FINANCED

The offer of one of the trustees to assume the balance of the debt incurred by a committee on the purchase of land adjoining the campus for a golf course brought this project into a favorable light. Plans for the construction of the course by the University, memberships, fees, and other details will be worked out on a new basis. Objections to the original plan of incorporation of the golf course as a distinct organization caused the new arrangement. It is confidently expected that this new venture, under proper guidance and direction from the Board of Trustees, will assume definite form in the Spring.

OLDEST ALUMNI PUBLICATION

The oldest college alumni publication is the Yale Alumni Weekly, the first number of which was published September 29, 1891, as a small four-paged paper. The Harvard Graduates' Magazine was founded a year later; the Harvard Alumni Bulletin seven years later; the Princeton Alumni Weekly nine years later.

NOT ONLY GETTING EDUCATED

BUT KEEPING EDUCATED

Ten years hence the college graduate will more than likely be asking his alumni association and his university for things quite different from seats at the 50-yard line. In fact his voice requesting the "other things" can already be detected, and it is gaining strength.

The "other things" refer mainly to adult education, or, in collegiate circles, continuing education after graduation, the somewhat new idea that getting an education is a life-long process rather than four or six years on a college campus, and that the college may even owe it to its graduates to furnish this "continuing education" to its alumni.

Such are some of the conclusions one reaches after reading a survey of the whole subject prepared by Wilfred B. Shaw of the University of Michigan for the American Association for Adult Education, cooperating with the American Alumni Council.

Although a few colleges are already furnishing their graduates with reading lists and books, or are giving some faculty advice, or are sponsoring alumni conferences and round table discussions concerning subjects other than athletics, the idea in general is comparatively new.

Alumni and university officers interested in getting an alumni education program under way might make note of some of Mr. Shaw's findings and conclusions.

1. The program should originate with the institution rather than the alumni organization. A special committee may be set up or a special officer appointed to handle the work.

2. Undergraduates, who are the graduates of tomorrow, should be made to realize that commencement is not the end of things educational. Special orientation courses may be given them.

3. Further development of contacts between faculty and alumni. "Nothing can be more effective than the continuation of a personal relationship between a teacher and his former students." A help in preserving and developing this relationship is the distribution of printed lectures, occasional speeches, and reports among the alumni.

4. Alumni magazines might do more than they are doing to stimulate the continuing-education idea; even at the risk of losing some "reader interest" they might well print more articles of post graduate education importance.

5. Book lists and reading programs. "Probably the simplest and easiest method to make the start." These differ from those of the American Library Association, for instance, in that they are connected up with the authority of the institution and with the personality of well-known and well-loved teachers. Reading lists should not be too numerous, or too long and complex. The possibility of the college library lending books to alumni may be considered.

6. Annual gatherings at the college itself, and reading-discussion groups in various centers.

It is understood, of course, that the whole program is still new and on a tentative basis, that relatively only a few alumni will be interested at first, and that results must come slowly.

Dr. John Humpstone,' 71, Dies At His Home In Rye, N. Y.

By Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss

THE Reverend Dr. John Humpstone, '71, pastor emeritus of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn, and for thirty years its pastor, died Wednesday evening, December 18, 1929, of heart disease, at his home in Rye, N. Y. Although Dr. Humpstone has suffered for some time from a heart affection, he was critically ill for only a few days before his death. A memorial service was held in Emmanuel Church January 5.

John Humpstone was born in Manchester, England, May 4, 1850, coming to America with his parents in 1864. At sixteen he entered the Academy of the University at Lewisburg as a senior in the fall of 1866, from Millville, N. J., where his father was then pastor. He spent the four years following as a student at the University of Lewisburg, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1871, A.M. in 1874, and D.D. in 1887.

Active as a Student

During his college days young Humpstone was greatly interested in Theta Alpha, his Literary Society, and held almost every office therein to which he could be elected, serving as secretary in his freshman year, as vice president in his junior year, and as president in his senior year. He played second base on the Olyphians, the college nine, during his four years at college. At Bucknell he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and in 1885 was elected by the Colgate chapter to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Humpstone was chairman of a committee from Theta Alpha which, in conjunction with a similar committee from the Euopian Society, founded the *College Herald*, the first student publication at Bucknell. This monthly made its appearance in March, 1870, with young Humpstone as first editor from Theta Alpha.

Notable Pastorate

Immediately following his graduation from Bucknell young Humpstone entered Crozer Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1874. He was ordained February 13, 1873, at Galway, N. Y., in the little church from which Eugenio Kincaid, the "hero missionary," had come to Buffalo Valley and helped to establish Bucknell University in the forties. From 1874-1877 young Humpstone served as pastor of the Baptist church in the Manayunk section of Philadelphia. His notable work in the First Baptist Church in Albany, N. Y., attracted such widespread attention that he was invited to take charge of the newly-established Emmanuel Baptist Church at Lafayette Avenue and St. James Place, Brooklyn. This church the brilliant young minister served for thirty years, retiring in 1912 because of ill health. During these later years of retirement he has been an advocate and friend of every good cause.



Dr. Humpstone
as a student

As the *Watchman-Examiner* says editorially: "His name will always be identified with Emmanuel Church, for it was there that he developed into a preacher, thinker, and denominational leader second to none in the land." It was during Dr. Humpstone's pastorate that the Emmanuel Church erected its beautiful building and the Emmanuel Settlement House in Ryerson Street, and gathered a membership that was distinguished for culture and devotion. The congregation grew to be one of the wealthiest church bodies in the country, with a large endowment. Dr. Humpstone's resignation after thirty years of service was accepted only because of his insistence that his health made his retirement necessary. The congregation, not wishing him to sever completely his connection with the church, on May 4, 1912, his sixty-second birthday, made him pastor emeritus, and voted him a life annuity of \$2500.

Elected President of Bucknell

Dr. Humpstone was elected president of Bucknell University in 1888, upon the resignation of President David Jayne Hill, but preferred to continue in the ministry. He was also elected professor of homiletics both in Newton Theological Institute and in Crozer Theological Seminary. Although he declined both these chairs, he served for many years as a trustee of Rochester Theological Seminary and of Colgate Theological Seminary, and since 1898 has been a trustee of Crozer.

Lectures Published

He delivered the Samuel A. Crozer lectures at Crozer in 1926. This lectureship at Crozer on the Samuel A. Crozer foundation was established in 1880. Dr. Humpstone's lectures on this foundation were published in 1927 by the Judson Press, Philadelphia, under the title *Man and Message*. They consist of a series of ten lectures on ten eminent preachers who exemplify chief principles of ministerial efficiency. Dr. Humpstone has not aimed at biography but rather at correlation of familiar requirements of ministerial effectiveness, citing some notable examples of their attainment. While the book is written primarily to aid those who, in Dr. Humpstone's quaint English phrase, are "commencing preacher," its sympathetic, lucid English prose will delight any reader. Despite the loss of his library, together with his manuscripts and note-books, which was a severe blow, Dr. Humpstone shows himself a remarkable workman in this book.

Tells Own Story

In his lecture on "Frederick William Robertson—Preaching and Chivalry," Dr. Humpstone tells simply and clearly, how he himself became a minister.

"It was fifty-six years ago. A young man of twenty was at home (Quakerton, N. J.) for the vacation between

his junior and senior years at college. He was tossed to and fro in mind as to his future vocation. The home to which he had come was a parsonage. His father was the minister of a little Baptist church. From the birth of this son he had dedicated him to God and to the gospel ministry. But the glamor of work on the college paper, and of constant participation in the student's Literary Society had diverted the son's mind into another channel. He was oscillating between a longing to enter journalism and his desire to gratify his father. Into that humble manse had come recently, by purchase, the *Life and Letters* and the published sermons of Frederick William Robertson. The father, a stout-minded conservative in his theological views, 'refused to make his judgment blind' by reading only the books of men whose opinions accorded with his own. He would judge for himself and learn at first hand what a distinguished advocate had to say for beliefs contrary to the strictly evangelical position.

"Little did he think when he placed those volumes on his shelves that he was deciding the future of his son. All that summer the young collegian was lost to the world in the study of these books. It was his first taste of literature of that type. For weeks he read nothing else, scarcely taking time to eat or sleep. Both the man and his message were a fascination. He felt increasingly the effect of that chivalrous devotion which is inseparable from Robertson's ministry. Then, for the first time he found himself full-face with Jesus — the Man of the Gospels. The New Testament became to him what it had hitherto never been — a book of life. All his boyhood's vague notions of Christ and Christianity were transformed into a fresh and living faith. The ministry, as a calling of God to serve and suffer with Christ, took on the aspect of a soldier's fealty to his commander and his cause. To enlist at once seemed the only course possible. Within a year the novice had preached his first sermon and was 'licensed' by the church that heard it. You will not wonder, in view of this recital of his early experience that this fledgling of the seventies, after fifty-three years of service as an ordained minister, is eager to pass on, if he can, to younger men preparing to preach, his lifelong sense of indebtedness to 'that good soldier of Jesus Christ, that just and faithful knight of God, that royal preacher—Frederick William Robertson.' " It is interesting to notice that Robertson's sermons, lately republished in *Everyman's Library*, have gone through as many editions as a popular work of fiction.

Associate of Beecher

In Brooklyn Dr. Humpstone knew and loved Henry Ward Beecher in his later years. In fact Dr. Humpstone it was who represented the Baptist denomination at the memorial service held in Plymouth Church the Sunday after Beecher's death. In his lecture on Henry Ward Beecher Dr. Humpstone alludes to their fraternal contacts in the Brooklyn Clerical Union, a private Clericus, of twenty-five, of all denominations, meeting fortnightly, on Saturday evenings. At Beecher's funeral Dr. Humpstone, with other members of this body, sat before his casket, at the request of the family. It was to this Union, while Dr. Humpstone was a member, that Beecher explained his method of preparing sermons—by always keeping himself full of sermonic material. As Dr. Humpstone phrases it: "By reading, reflection, observation of men and affairs, he had resources within, out of which sermons were sure to come. Everything he saw, read, heard, or pondered, ran toward his pulpit."

Dr. Humpstone's work, says the *Watchman-Examiner*, was always done quietly and unobtrusively. His people

early regarded and honored his ideals. It was this ability to command and retain respect that was one of the elements of Dr. Humpstone's peculiar power. There was no blaring of trumpets, no disposition to magnify results, no sensational or hysterical reaching out for worldly fame. His was a mind four-square in its integrity, with ideas genuine and sincere. His sermons and addresses were keyed to a lofty theme and were luminous in their simplicity and perfection of diction and style.

Dr. Humpstone married Miss Mary Paul, of Galway, N. Y., who died in 1901. In 1913, in London, he married Miss Mabel Louise Hastings, Vassar, '94, Phi Beta Kappa, daughter of the Brooklyn merchant, William Makepeace Hastings. Mrs. Humpstone survives, as do the four children by her husband's first marriage. Mrs. Winchester Noyes, of New York City; Dr. O. Paul Humpstone, a prominent physician and surgeon of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ernest B. Humpstone, who is engaged in the bond business in Brooklyn; and Harold D. Humpstone, manager of the Standard Oil Company of Brazil, South America, who resides in Rio de Janeiro. Of his own generation Dr. Humpstone left two sisters, Mrs. Lorenzo Goslow, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Wheaton Taft, of Chicago, Ill.; and one brother, Dr. J. H. Humpstone, head of the department of psychology at the State University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

PH.D. FOR F. G. DAVIS, '11

Another Doctor of Philosophy degree will appear in the next edition of the Bucknell Catalog according to a recent letter from New York University. The degree of Ph.D. in Education will be granted in June by the Manhattan institution to Professor Frank Garfield Davis, '11, of the faculty of Bucknell, Department of Education.

Professor Davis has completed his work for this degree and was recently advised of the favorable action of the faculty of N. Y. U. The subject of his dissertation was "Personnel Officers in City School Systems." It was a study of the work of this particular class of secondary school officials who are classified as Attendance Officers, Visiting Teachers, Counselors, Psychologists, Psychiatrists, Deans, Advisers, etc. The work of this type in meeting the needs of individual pupils does not go beyond 1900, according to Professor Davis. His thesis summarizes their work and paints its background and its future. It is the first study of its kind in the education field.

A member of the Class of 1911, Professor Davis was granted his Ph.B. and M.A. from Bucknell. Later he was awarded a second M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia. He has been a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1923. His extra curricular activities have been with the Department of Education, which he heads. He has been Vice President of the Pennsylvania Association of Teachers of Education and a member of many important committees of this organization. Largely responsible for The Summer Session Demonstration School and the annual Conference on Education held on the campus in connection with Homecoming, he has placed Bucknell among the foremost teacher training colleges of Pennsylvania.

DR. HUNT MEETS HOOVER

Dr. Emory W. Hunt was in Washington representing Bucknell University in the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges. The Bucknell president stated that Sir Esme Howard, former British Ambassador, was one of the outstanding speakers on the three-day program. The representatives of colleges all over the country were presented to Herbert Hoover.

BUILDINGS NAMED FOR BUCKNELL MEN

TWO buildings at sister universities have been named recently in honor of Bucknell men. At Pennsylvania State College the new dormitory for men has been named "Frear Hall" in honor of Dr. William Frear, '81 and at Stetson University "Hulley Gymnasium" has been erected in honor of President Lincoln Hulley, '88. Both names are well known through several generations of Bucknell history.

"Frear Hall"

As a memorial to one of the foremost scientists of the opening years of the twentieth century the Board of Trustees of State College have named their new dormitory after this Bucknell graduate and State College professor. Dr. Frear was a member of the State faculty for thirty-seven years. His work lay in the field of agricultural chemistry, and his findings in fertilizers, liming of soils, and tobacco culture are still quoted extensively. He was also a pioneer in food standards and pure food laws.

Dr. Frear was born in Reading, Pa., in 1860. He was graduated from Bucknell as valedictorian of his class in 1881. He served Bucknell for two years after graduation as a faculty member in the department of Natural Science. After taking his doctorate at Illinois Wesleyan and serving for some time as assistant chemist with the United States Department of Agriculture he went to Pennsylvania State College as Professor of Agricultural Chemistry in 1885 where he served that institution until his death in 1922.

He was recognized as an outstanding authority on the chemistry of food soils and fertilizers and gained national recognition for his work on the pure food laws.

Hulley Gymnasium

On January 16, at Deland, Florida, the Stetson University basketball team dedicated the new Hulley Gymnasium named in honor of President Lincoln Hulley, '88. The University of Florida team furnished the opposition for the dedicatory game.

President Hulley has guided the destinies of Stetson for the past twenty-five years, having accepted the presidency of this Florida institution while a member of the Bucknell faculty in 1904.

The new Hulley Gymnasium is reputed to be one of the finest basketball courts in the South. It was erected at an approximate cost of \$35,000. The building of the gymnasium was personally supervised by the basketball coach, Herbert McQuillan.

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly in the issue of April, 1927 presented a sketch of the life of Dr. Hulley along with his brother, President Elkanah Hulley of Broadus College. The claim of that article that Bucknell had fostered the only two brothers who were college presidents at different institutions at the same time has remained unchallenged. Since that time, however, President Elkanah Hulley, '92, has resigned his presidency at Broadus. In a later article Dr. Lincoln Hulley was credited with being "the greatest silver-tongued orator in America since the death of William Jennings Bryan." He first attracted public attention at Bucknell where he was a student, a teacher in the old Academy, and a college professor. He has been the recipient of many honorary as well as earned degrees. He is entitled to have placed after his name the following degrees: A.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., J.D., D.C.L., and D.D. He is a trustee of Bucknell and Crozer Theological Seminary.

STUDENT HONORED

To William Genne, '31, has come the honor of being the first American youth to be given a seat in the Older Boys Parliament of Canada. Genne has just returned from the annual meeting in Toronto. He was given the seat by virtue of his being president of the International Council on Religious Education. Genne's home is in Philadelphia, Pa.

In commenting on the Parliament, Genne said that the representatives were all under 21 years of age, and that all had been elected by the boys of Canada. The meeting was honored by an address by Sir William Hearst. Genne surveyed the religious education work in the United States for the benefit of the Canadian youths.

It is reported that the International Council on Religious Education is considering adopting a system in the United States similar to the Older Boys group in Canada. Genne came back here with the Service Award which was presented to him by the Premier of the Parliament.

WORLD LITERATURE COURSE

Prominent literature of the world, through all the ages, will be discussed by various members of the language and literature faculties of Bucknell University in a series of sessions to be held during the second semester it has been announced by the Extension Department. The course will be known as **World Literature** and is designed as a cultural subject open to the general public as well as the students of Bucknell.

All meetings will be held on Friday evenings and will start February 7 when Professor James P. Whyte will lecture on "The Unity of World Literature." A week later Professor Whyte will again be the speaker, this time, discussing "Biblical Literature." The evening of February 21 "The Odyssey" will be the subject of Professor Frank R. Hamblin, and "The Aeneid" will follow on February 28 with Professor F. G. Ballentine as the lecturer.

The program for the entire semester has been outlined by the committee and will be announced later. Among the topics are Shakespeare, The Divine Comedy, Don Quixote, Doctor Faustus and The Nibelungenlied.

BANKERS SCHOLARSHIP

Announcement has been made in a letter just received by President Hunt that the American Bankers Association Foundation has placed at Bucknell one of their loan scholarships. It is a loan scholarship amounting to not over \$250.00 and is available for a student whose major course is in banking, economics or related subjects in classes of junior grade or above. Scholarship of the highest rank will not be a definite requirement for a loan scholarship award; however, the Foundation desires to encourage students who will become leaders in professional or business life.

The loan scholarship has been placed at Bucknell through the interest of Mr. H. J. Haas of Philadelphia, Vice President of the American Bankers Association, Mr. W. Espey Albright of New York City, Secretary of the American Bankers Association Foundation, Mr. W. W. Wilson of Milton, Pa., President of the Pennsylvania State Bankers Association, and Mr. John W. Bucher, Lewisburg, Pa. The placing of the scholarship at Bucknell is recognition by an influential business group of the work done by the University.

WINTER SPORTS BEGIN



Coach John Plant

Bucknell's young basketball team has played four games, three away from home and the other here, and in each contest has showed improved form. One game was won, and three have been lost. The next game is with Temple, January 24.

Western Maryland College was defeated 37 to 24 in the only game that has been played in Lewisburg. "Steam" Chenoweth of Harrisburg, Pa., was the big scorer for the Bisons. On January 13 the team opened a three-day jaunt in the East with a game with Manhattan College in New York. Manhattan won the game 29 to 28, in the last 30 seconds. The Bisons led most of the game. Borrella scored often for Bucknell. Manhattan had previously won over Yale by a margin of twelve points.

Bucknell went to West Point hoping to retaliate for the one-point, last-minute loss of a year ago, but the experienced Army tossers were too powerful and the Bisons went down 47 to 34 in a well-played game. Fry was hitting the basket frequently for the Bucknell team.

The Lafayette Leopards caught the touring Bucknellians the next night, and won handily 39 to 23. The trip provided Coach John Plant an excellent opportunity to use the nine men he carried on the trip, and when the Bisons face Temple they will be much better developed. All but one of the regular lettermen of 1929 were graduated last June, but the newcomers have demonstrated that they are capable of giving Bucknell another great floor team before the end of the year.

Veteran Coach

Coach John Plant is a veteran of a score of basketball campaigns, and knows basketball material when he sees it. The veteran coach has said that the present Bucknell squad will produce sensational basketball before they finish at the University. Three of the men, Chenoweth, Borrella, and Fry are sophomores and it is around this trio that Bucknell is building for later games, with the veterans Captain Wadsworth and Tony Kostos stabilizing the work in the present period of development.

Large Squad

The large number of candidates for the floor team this year is due to the belief that "all men have a chance." This has always been the case, but in the last three years with such stars as Seiler, Mitchell, Wadsworth, Klosterman, and Woodring available, new men have felt that they

could not break into the lineup. This year, all have gone except Captain Wadsworth. As a consequence, there is a greater battle for places than at any time since Plant started here in 1927.

In addition to Wadsworth, Frank "Tony" Kostos, Wilbur Ammerman, and Norman Ross are available as first string men who usually were substitutes last winter.

But last year's subs will find that many stars of the freshman team last winter will give them much competition. Cy Marter, Emil Spadafora, Don Kammire, and Don Mills have all shown special ability in hitting the basket.



Captain Wadsworth

PITTSBURGH CHRISTMAS DANCE

ATTRACTS MANY GUESTS

The Christmas Party of The Alumni Club of Western Pennsylvania held in the "Smoky City" during the holidays attracted several hundred Bucknellians and guests. Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05, acted as toastmaster for the affair. The presentation of a football trophy to the high schools of Allegheny County was the feature of the evening.

The Trophy

Mr. A. R. Mathieson, '20, President of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club made the presentation address in handing the trophy pictured herewith to Mr. C. W. Peters, '15, assistant superintendent of Allegheny County Schools. Mr. Mathieson explained that the trophy was to be awarded each year to the high school football team winning the championship that season. Three successive seasons as champion will be required of any one school for permanent possession of the trophy.

Mr. Peters accepted the statue in the name of the schools and spoke of the great publicity value behind an award of this type which will be prominently displayed in the various schools during the year with the name plate "Bucknell University Trophy" placed thereon.

Many Speeches

Toastmaster Morton, presiding at the elongated speakers table, made many introductions during the course of the evening. Among those who spoke in response to the commands of the toastmaster were Mr. Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, trustee, Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Coach Carl G. Snively, Clark Hinkle, '32, Captain Anthony Slate, '31 of the 1930 Bison eleven, and Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, '24. An hour of dancing to the strains (!) of a five piece girl's orchestra concluded the party.

World Needs Tolerance

Secretary of National Child Welfare Association Urges Fifty-fifty Basis for Matrimonial Happiness.

The following article from The Philadelphia Record of Christmas Day, 1929, presents the views of a prominent Bucknell social worker, Mrs. Rachael Davis DuBois, '14:-

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind
When all this sad world really needs
Is just the art of being kind."

That's the slogan which Rachel Davis DuBois, field secretary of the National Child Welfare Association, would like to see in every school and in every educational and thinking group in the country today.

"Tolerance—in marriage, industry and politics—that is the crying need of the world today," she exclaimed. Her brown eyes flashing as she brushed aside a wayward lock of her brown bobbed hair, she continued with increasing earnestness:

"Through physical science we are now in almost complete control of the physical world, yet scarcely at all have we developed control of our social world which, by those very physical inventions which eliminate time and space and throw us into closer contacts with each other, is made more complex than ever before.

"Many people believe that social science can never be made a pure science, but the same thing was once thought of chemistry when chemistry was only alchemy and astronomy only astrology. The day is coming when social science will be an exact science. I believe that human behavior is conditioned like other behavior, by stimuli and responses, and that attitudes can be measured—though only crudely at present."

Now Doing Research Work

Mrs. DuBois is at present engaged in intensive research work among public schools in the development of tolerance as an element of character. Development of tolerance, she believes, may be brought about through the use of slogans.

"I first tried the slogan system," she said, "when I was teaching at the Woodbury High School in New Jersey, I had been made chairman of the teachers' committee and decided to build our assembly programs around the idea of world tolerance. We adopted various slogans expressing that idea and then worked our programs in accordance with the slogans. For example, one of our slogans was to the effect that America is the product of the contributions of many nations. We then worked out various programs, each showing the contribution of a different nation. Whenever possible we had members of those nations present on the appropriate days to speak to the children. The children thus got the other fellow's viewpoint as they never had before.

After two and a half years of such programs we measured out attitude using the Newman Attitude Indicator. We also measured those of neighboring high schools. Our gain in tolerance over the other schools was marked—thus proving that attitudes can be developed.

Mrs. DuBois is a graduate of Bucknell University and the holder of an M.A. from Columbia University, where she specialized in educational science. After receiving her M.A. she taught social science for five years in the Glas-

gow and Woodbury High Schools, of New Jersey. Because of her work in attitude development with the last named high school she was made field secretary of the National Child Welfare Association last September.

An Ardent Feminist

Mrs. DuBois has carried her ideas of tolerance into her own married life which began shortly after her graduation from Bucknell University, when she became the wife of Nathan DuBois.

"I am a feminist," she smiled, "and I believe that in most cases women should continue their professions after they marry. I have taught my husband to appreciate my attitude and we now go along on a purely 50-50 basis. He takes as much interest in the home outside of business as I take in business outside the home. He has now acquired an interest in interior decoration which would not have been possible for him years ago.

"So there is no reason why we should not have universal tolerance if we begin now to educate our children's attitude to fit the new world which our physical science has created."

TRUSTEES MEET

A progressive policy dominated the recent December meeting of The Board of Trustees, according to reports of members.

Freshman Dean

The creation of a post of Dean of Freshman was the matter of business before the trustees which elicited most campus interest. The office was determined upon and an incumbent, Mr. J. Hillis Miller, former faculty member at William and Mary College, Virginia, named. Mr. Miller has been engaged recently in graduate work in New York City and has been an assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. An extended biography of Mr. Miller and other new faculty additions will appear in these columns in the Spring.

The addition of two new professors to the faculty of the Commerce and Finance Department, one in Education and one in French were favorably acted upon.

Routine Business

Reports of committees, financial matters and the general policy of the University were discussed with the meeting terminating after the disposition of much business.

MRS. PAUL G. STOLZ

The death of Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, wife of Director Stolz, '08, of the Bucknell School of Music, occurred at her home in Lewisburg on October 14, 1929. She had been suffering from a throat infection for several days but a sudden turn in her condition resulted in a serious form of *vincenz* angina. Death came suddenly and as a distinct shock to family and friends.

Mrs. Stolz was Louise Graffin of Allentown, Pa., before her marriage. She was aged thirty-eight years at the time of her death. She was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

PERSONALS

1863

The following clipping from The Philadelphia Public Ledger under date of January 13, 1930 reached us just before going to press:—

The Rev. Dr. Owen Philip Eaches, '89, who retired from the Baptist ministry in 1913 after forty-seven years of service, died Friday night in his home, 218 Jefferson Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J. Death was the result of a stroke suffered a month ago. Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday afternoon and burial will be in Haddonfield Baptist Cemetery.

Born near Phoenixville, Dr. Eaches was graduated from Bucknell University in 1863 and from the Crozer Theological Seminary in 1866. His first pastorate was the Nicetown Baptist Church. He served four years there, after which he went to the First Baptist Church, Hightstown, N. J., where he was pastor forty-three years.

He was a trustee of Crozer Seminary and Peddie School for Boys, at Hightstown.

Dr. Eaches was the only surviving member of his graduating class and in point of graduation the second oldest alumnus of the College. His passing removes another complete class from the ranks of alumni of Bucknell. The photograph reproduced above from the historical files of The Alumni Council was taken while Owen Eaches was a senior in College.

1886

Mrs. Anna E. Mallery, age 74, wife of Rev. Ira D. Mallery, a retired Baptist minister, died on December 2, 1929, at her home in Freeport, L. I., after an illness of several months. Mrs. Mallery was born at Beech Lake, Wayne County, Pa., and lived there the early years of her life. In 1882 she, with her parents moved to Factoryville, Pa., where she attended Keystone Academy, graduating in 1884. She was the daughter of Daniel and Margaret Gorr. In June, 1884, she was married to Mr. Mallery, then a student in Bucknell University. She was with her husband the last two years in Bucknell, and two years in Crozer Theological Seminary. In the latter institution she was enrolled regularly as a student. Mrs. Mallery was untiring in every good work, a faithful and loving wife and mother, and a loyal friend to all.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Tewksbury, of Freeport, and Mrs. C. Edwin Dimon of Southampton, L. I.; a sister, Mrs. Walter Carson of Princeton, N. J., and a brother, H. G. Gorr of Dubuque, Iowa.

1895

Kate McLaughlin Bourne, (Mrs. Harry S.), of Lewisburg, died suddenly Friday evening, December 20, 1929, at seven o'clock in the Williamsport Hospital, where for the preceding five weeks she had been a patient. Mrs. Bourne had been in failing health for the past six years. Last winter she recovered from a severe attack of angina

pectoris. Kidney complications which had set in were the immediate cause of her death at a time when her heart condition had greatly improved.

Mrs. Bourne was one of three women to graduate from Bucknell Academy, the boys' preparatory school. In 1895 she was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of A.B., cum laude. During her junior year she was associate editor of L'Agenda. In 1889 Bucknell granted her the degree of A.M. Immediately after her graduation she taught in the public schools of Mazeppa for two years. In 1897 she returned to Lewisburg, her home town, where she taught in the high school until her marriage, October 18, 1900, to her classmate, Harry S. Bourne. The following eighteen months the young couple spent in Philadelphia, and then returned to make the McLaughlin homestead in Lewisburg their home.

The name of Mary M. Glass, Mrs. Bourne's mother, appears in the first catalogue of the University, that of 1851, when she was a junior in the classical course. In the lovely home owned by her father, Joseph Glass, his daughter Mary was married to George Yentzer McLaughlin, a great grandson of Ludwig Derr, the founder of Lewisburg. In this house their daughter, too, was married, standing in the same place where her parents had plighted their troth. In the double parlors across the hall, where Mrs. Bourne lay in death, Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi fraternity was installed in 1895.

Mrs. Bourne was a charter member and had always continued a keen and sympathetic interest in this organization. For more than fifteen years she has been continuously a member of the alumnae advisory board of the active chapter. She has served as treasurer of the local alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi since its organization eight years ago.

She has been actively interested as a member and as president of the Lewisburg club of Bucknell alumnae. She has served as president of the General Association of Bucknell Alumnae and as a member of its board of managers. She was vice-president of the Lewisburg High School Association. She was vice-president of the Lewisburg Civic Club. Since its organization in 1925 she has been vice-president of the local Nursing Association and a member of its executive committee of five which supervises the work of the Lewisburg community nurse. For many years she has been superintendent of the primary department in the Sunday School of the Christian Church.

From 1910 to 1914 she was cataloguer of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, and in 1911 prepared and published the third edition of the fraternity's catalogue, a book of 550 pages. She was permanent secretary of her college class. So that it was especially fitting that among the casket bearers at her funeral were two of her classmates: Professors Nelson F. Davis and Frank

M. Simpson. The others were the Hon. John M. Gundy, '97, her cousin Henry T. Meyer, '06, LeRoy T. Butler, '97, and Dr. Harry Hoffman.

Like that ancestor of old, Ludwig Derr, who founded the town and showed his interest in community service and development by deeding lands to the English or Presbyterian church, and to the German or the Lutheran and the Reformed churches for the building of houses of worship and for the burial of their dead, so his great great granddaughter, Mrs. Bourne, was deeply interested in all that pertained to the welfare of the community and the individual, she was sympathetic and helpful, giving unreservedly of herself.

Mrs. Bourne is survived by three sisters, the Misses Fanny, Mary, and Coray McLaughlin, and by her husband, Mr. Harry S. Bourne, all of Lewisburg.

1897

The death of the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Potter Weirick was recently reported. Mrs. Weirick resides at Pensburg.

1898

The choice of Dr. George T. Ritter of Williamsport as head of the Board of Education of that city has met with editorial approval in the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin according to a recent clipping. The press notice says of Dr. Ritter: "He is a man of poise, good judgment, conscientious, and conservatively aggressive, and we believe, certain to justify the action of the board in naming him president".

A recent dispatch from The Bucknell

John Hancock Series

A Problem for Home Makers

Is the management of
The Family Income.

OUR HOME BUDGET SHEET
is designed to cover one
month's record of income and
outgo.

It is an Account Sheet for both
the Beginner and the Budget-
wise.

Sent FREE on request.

Inquiry Bureau

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me FREE copy of the John
Hancock Home Budget Sheet. (I en-
close 2c. to cover postage.)

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

Over Sixty-six Years in Business

News Service informs us that John A. Walls, now engaged in developing water power in Italy, will shortly return to this country to supervise the removal of Indian drawings on the rocks along the upper Susquehanna river. The work is in an effort to preserve "the language of the aborigines".

1900

C. A. Weymouth has recently been elected to the position of Vice President in charge of sales for the Danville Structural Steel Co.

1910

The following clipping appeared recently in The Ocean Grove Times, published by Homer D. Kresge. The article concerns Jonas Tumen, prominent lawyer of Highlands, N. J.:

It is rumored in local political circles that Jonas Tumen, of Highlands, is slated for appointment to succeed John J. Quinn as county prosecutor when the term of the latter terminates in April. It is said Tumen will be recommended for appointment to Governor Morgan F. Larson by Senator E. Donald Sterner, of Belmar, at the opening of the legislature. It is understood Tumen is being backed by the faction headed by Mayor Clarence E. F. Hetrick, of Asbury Park. Further, it is said an official endorsement of Tumen and a request for his appointment may be made to Senator Sterner by Richard W. Stout, chairman of the county Republican committee.

Mr. Tumen is the brother of Louis I. Tumen, police magistrate at Asbury Park, with whom he is associated in the law business. He was an active Sterner supporter in the recent election. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, Class of 1910. Rumor also connects the name of Harold McDermott, of Freehold, with the appointment.

1912

Robert Meyer, and Miss Maud Stover, both of Rebersburg, Pa., were married quietly at Carlisle, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day, 1929. After a short southern wedding trip they returned to Rebersburg where they will make their home.

1877

Mrs. William R. Follmer, widow of the late Colonel W. R. Follmer of Lewisburg, Pa., died suddenly in Hollywood, Cal., on January 7, 1930. Funeral services and interment were conducted from the Chapel of the Lewisburg Cemetery on Sunday, January 12, 1930.

Editor's Note: Here occurs one of those editorial calamities which tend to drive editors to distraction—the absence of news of any character from many classes. We have printed all of the class numerals in order to call to the attention of class secretaries the absence of news from their classes. This column should contain, every month, at least one item from every class!

1915—1916

The wedding of Mr. John William Hedge and Miss Helen Margaret Groat took place at Johnstown, Pa., on

Thursday, December 26, 1929. The bride was formerly a teacher of Biology in the Senior High School at Easton, Pa., while the groom was—and is—Superintendent of Schools at Windber, Pa.

1917

1918

1919

1920

J. Nevin Bauman is a sales engineer for White Motor Co., in Cleveland, O.

Kenneth G. Clark is a chemical engineer in the Bureau of Soils at Washington, D. C.

Howard J. Hann is a supervisor of operation for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

1921

Hilding A. Larson is a mechanical engineer engaged with The Celotex Co. at Braintree, Mass.

Mr. E. B. Cooke is with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Miss Charlotte N. Dietz is a teacher of biology in the Danville, Pa., High School.

Miss Ruth Mount was married on October 12, 1929 to Mr. Henry John Herrel. They make their home at 18 Forest St., Cambridge, Mass.

1922

Rev. Arnold O. Kenyon is a minister of the gospel located at Malbeta, Neb.

Miss A. Arline Baumeister is a primary grade teacher in York, Pa.

Miss Laura Smith is a teacher of general science in Reading, Pa.

Stewart Patton is a mechanical engineer with the Republican Iron and Steel Co., at Warren, Ohio.

Norman L. Stewart is a district representative for the Pennsylvania Central Light and Power Co., at Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Dr. J. A. Thompson is a physician with offices at 353 Pine St., Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Rhea A. Burgett is cafeteria director at the Kingston, N. Y., High School.

Miss Ruth King teaches mathematics and geometry in the High School at Tyrone, Pa.

1923

George R. Chamberlain is a draftsman with the Spang-Chalfant Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Albin J. Drapiewski is practicing medicine at 17 Willow St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Donald R. Smith is with General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Mary M. Wilson is dietitian at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Margaret Russell is engaged in secretarial work with Fernau & Co., investment bankers at 1420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1924

Clarence M. Shaffer is an instructor in Electrical Engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer (Mrs. Shaffer was Elma Streeter) reside at 315 University St., West Lafayette, Indiana.

Oliver N. Miller Jr., is a field engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He is located at the Philadelphia offices of the company in the Bourse Bldg.

1925

Alexander W. Edgar is an engineer in the Betterment Department of The American Rolling Mills Co., at Ashland, Kentucky.

Charles A. Munro is a medical student at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Frank L. Frost is engaged in research work for the Grasselli Chemical Co., in Elizabeth, N. J.

Charles N. Mumey is an inspector and engineer with the Merchants and Business Mens Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Harrisburg, Pa.

1926

John E. Steely is employed with the Bauman Iron Works as designer and estimator at Reading, Pa. He may be addressed at Temple, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

C. R. Milton Sloat is an art student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Louise Curtis is dietitian in Beth Israel Hospital, New York City.

Silas Weisner is assistant manager in the legal division of the Finance Corporation of America in Philadelphia, Pa.

1927

George W. Hart is connected with the Commercial Engineering Department of The New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Co. His address is 146-18 34th Ave., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Walter L. Huffnagle is principal of Roaring Creek Twp. High School at Catawissa, Pa.

Joseph C. Loucks is a teacher in the Zelenople High School.

Paul M. Johnston is a draftsman for the Y. & S. Railway, Columbiana, Ohio.

Stanley McCaskey Jr. is a student at Harvard Law School.

Paul L. Garrett is a draftsman for the York Ice Machinery Co., at Hellam, Pa.

1928

Guy Franklin Roush is employed as radio engineer for The Westinghouse Lamp Co., at Bloomfield, N. J.

Gilbert G. McCune is a salesman for Art Metal Construction Co. at Pittsburgh.

Charles M. Hennen, owner of the Chas. M. Hennen Co., Pierce Arrow Distributors, is located at Fairmont, W. Va.

Sarah J. Pentz is a secretary at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Vernon L. Tuck is a medical student at Galveston, Texas.

1929

Kenneth Dean Rhone is a student in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Hugo Riemer is a student in Columbia University Law School, New York, N. Y.

Anne Elizabeth Griffiths is secretary to Jas. T. Cameron, General Manager for Scranton-Spring Brook Water Scr. Co.

William Henry Pragnell, Jr., is engaged as an accounting clerk for Bing & Bing, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kenneth Allen Earhart is a Senior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Harry V. Meyer is an engineer for the Bell Telephone Co., Harrisburg.

Henry B. Stere is taking up graduate work at Bucknell University.

AN ADVERTISEMENT HERE

Would be read by five thousand Bucknell men and women and their families ~this space will be sold for the remaining six issues of this year to Bucknell advertisers~rates upon request.

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI
MONTHLY

FORTUNE

TIME, INC. Publishers



NOW, after two years of investigation and preparation, TIME, Inc., announces the publication on January 25th of a de luxe monthly magazine. Its subject is Business. Its purpose is to reflect Industrial Life in ink and paper and word and picture as the finest skyscraper reflects it in stone and steel and architecture.

The magazine's name is FORTUNE, since it deals with the factors which control the fortunes of every man. Its price is \$10 the year.

Business takes FORTUNE to the tip of the wing of the airplane and through the depths of the ocean along be-barnacled cables. It forces FORTUNE to peer into dazzling furnaces and into the faces of bankers. FORTUNE must follow the chemist to the brink of worlds newer than Columbus found and it must jog with freight cars across Nevada's desert. Fortune is involved in the fashions of flappers and in glass made from sand. It is packed in millions of cans and saluted by Boards of Directors on the pinnacles of skyscrapers. Mountains diminish, rivers change their course, and thirty million people assemble nightly at the cinema.

Into all these matters FORTUNE will inquire with unbridled curiosity. And, above all, FORTUNE will make its discoveries clear, coherent, vivid, so that the reading of it may be one of the keenest pleasures in the life of every subscriber.

The first number of FORTUNE will be sent only to Original Subscribers in the order of application. Subscription orders (\$10 the year) should be sent to TIME, Inc., Subscription Department, 350 East 22nd Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mailed promptly, the order form below will enroll you as an Original Subscriber.

TIME, INC., *Subscription Dept.*,
350 East 22nd Street, Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMEN:

You may enroll me as an Original Subscriber to FORTUNE, and send me a bill for \$10 with the first issue.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

Special Issue---February, 1930

Vol. XI ✓ - 100.5

Official Call

Alumni Office Requests Addresses and Help With Association Indebtedness

This Special Number of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly is published strictly in the interests of The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

The material herewith is specially printed for particular reasons; it would hardly be acceptable reading material in The Bucknell Alumni Monthly and it is sent only to alumni.

ALUMNI FILES

A long list of names of Bucknellians from every class appears on the following pages. To the Alumni Office these folks are technically known as "lost." In many cases in the early classes they are dead but this office has never been so informed. It is rather a delicate matter to arbitrarily list someone as dead and have a letter in reply which rather calls names. In later classes and especially those which are out of college less than ten years the list of "lost" is drawn out by constant shifting about and the usual search of the young alumnus for a good place to "roost." No matter where an alumnus lives, how many times he moves, changes his (or her) name, or annexes a new title, the Alumni Office should be so advised. The first step on becoming a good alumnus is to keep your address correct at all times in your own Alumni Office.

Please read over the names of your classmates and those classes which were in college during your time at Bucknell. The information we require can be jotted down in a few minutes time and returned to us in the enclosed envelope. If you cannot send us an address, advise us where we can secure the information. In case of an alumnus being dead whose name appears on this list inform us if possible of the year of decease or where such data may be secured.

The information gathered from this call will be used in the compilation of the new 1930 Alumni Directory. It is imperative that we have YOUR correct listing—and every other fellow feels the same way about himself!

ALUMNI ACCOUNTS

TAKING as a working basis the actual four thousand seven hundred alumni now reached by The Bucknell Alumni Monthly and the Association for our figures, we find upon examination of our accounts that for the first five months (the best ones) of the present year (September, 1929 to January, 1930 inclusive) only ten per cent of this number have contributed alumni dues or subscriptions to The Bucknell Alumni Monthly. This figure must be increased.

It becomes one of the most wearisome of tasks to ask perpetually for alumni dues. Such begging should not be permitted by ninety per cent of the membership of any organization. The shackles that are placed upon progressive alumni policies and plans by this ninety per cent are dangerous to the welfare of the Association.

Our immediate plans call for the inauguration of The Bucknell Alumni Fund—a great project. We dare not proceed with a debt on our hands. IT CAN BE PAID! Each and every Bucknellian must get behind this immediate problem of dues and subscriptions and first pay his own small obligation and then challenge every other Bucknellian of his acquaintance.

This is an appeal for funds—of course—but for such a small sum—five dollars per alumnus—that it seems unethical that it be necessary. Will YOU do your part? If you are of the 90%, get out of it at once—it is much more enjoyable on the credit side. Use our return envelope for your check as well as the address information.

THE "LOST" LIST

(Where known, the last address is given)

(In the following list all titles such as Dr., Prof., etc., are omitted)

1880

CAMPBELL, Howard Harvey
FREAR, Abram W.
HENDERSON, John Franklin
MOYER, Augustus
SAY, James Lawrence

1881

HOSKINSON, John White
SHERMER, Frank Henry
Middletown, N. J.

1882

CROUSE, William Bruce
NOECKER, Harry Orwig

1883

EVERETT, Mrs. J. H.
(Laura Baker)
Vicksburg
TUCKER, Payson Reed
WILLIAMS, Newton Brown
Los Angeles, Cal.

1884

EVANS, Arthur William
McRAE, Gustavus Fulton
RIEHL, Eugene
SLIFER, John Jacob
STRINE, Mrs. Charles W.
(Grace T. Runyan)
Philadelphia

(Entered as Second Class Matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.)

1885

CLAPP, Fred Siegel
DAVIDSON, Ennis Emerson
GINTER, William Carroll
HYATT, Mrs. H. C.
(Marian Augusta Brown)
Auselma
RENSHAW, William Elmer

1886

COOKE, Mrs. May S.
(May Sherborne Jones)
Greensboro, N. C.

1887

HAY, Annie Levering
Paso Robles, Cal.
KIEFFER, Stephen Ephraim
Berkeley, Cal.
SHIPMAN, Daniel Webster

1888

DAVIS, Mrs. G. N.
(Estella Kinporte)
Richmond, Va.
GROFF, William Downing
PRICE, Mrs. G. L.
(Jean Clingan)
Highland Park, Ill.
ROBERTS, Henry John
Los Angeles, Cal.

1889

CAMPBELL, Mrs. Charles A.
(Carrie Vickers Lovell)
Elizabeth, N. J.
COLE, Mrs. W. J.
(Alice Bush)
Los Angeles, Cal.
FREAS, Albert O.
MUSSER, Daniel Kline
PALMS, Mrs. Alice J.
(Alice Hassenplug)
Nutley, N. J.
QUINTIN, Thomas
Cocoa, Fla.
RODENBAUGH, Clifford Ammon
Uniontown
SHOWERS, Florence May
SKYM, John

1890

KNOWLTON, James Albert
Indianapolis, Ind.
MURPHY, Mary Katherine
Morristown, N. J.

1891

FURMAN, Lea B.
Quitaque, Texas
HAINES, Charles Witcroft
HANSON, Howland
Des Moines, Iowa
KIRKENDALL, Harvey Wilson
Douglass
Bloomsburg
SCHREINER, Mable
Williamsport
STEVENS, Almon Odell
Williamsburg, Ky.

1892

DOWLIN, Homer
Philadelphia
ENGELBERT, Katherine Irene
South Sterling
EVANS, Sarah
OYSTER, Frank Ross
PAULING, Edward Clayton

1893

BIBLE, George P.
BLACKWOOD, John H.
GRIFFITH, John Phillip

1894

DICE, Margaret
HALLOWELL, Herbert Linton
Philadelphia
JOHNSON, Cora May
Waycross, Ga.
KINNEY, Harry Hartman
Los Angeles, Cal.
MacINNES, James
Portland, Ore.
MOON, Charles Julius
MORGAN, Thomas Seaborn
MOYER, Mrs. Herbert B.
(Anna Gertrude Siebel)
Quakertown
RIGGIN, Levi Lore
Saminas, Cal.
SCHELL, Mrs. F. P.
(Effie Shaffer)
Allentown
SCHUB, Frederick Otto
SILLIMAN, Mrs. Susan K.
(Susan Kurtz)
Guntur, South India
WILLIAM, Charles Wesley
Paulin, N. Y.
WYNKOOP, Albert Harnish
Coudersport

1895

ANDERSON, Voorhees Schenck
New York, N. Y.
BRADLEY, Durbin Heister
DICKERSON, Philip Jackson
ECCLESTON, Mrs. John C.
(Mary Owens)
HUFF, George L.
LOOMIS, Andrew Gregg
MOTZ, Mrs. J. F.
(Elizabeth E. Brubaker)
Mifflinburg
ROOT, Martha Louise
SCHAFER, Edith A.
Verona, N. J.
TAGGART, Grantham Israel
Muncy, Pa.

1896

BARNES, Lemuel C.
BERGER, Charles James
BERGSTRESSER, Mrs. Abram
(Kathrine Hiebner Detwiler)
Norristown
BOWER, Harvey Harris
Pittsburgh
DOUGLASS, Alex
Neppe, Wash.
FULTON, Forrest Lloyd
GREENE, Isaac Baker
KEISER, Lewis Jacob
MUDGE, Charles Augustus
REED, Clemence P.
ROBB, Clement Keen
West Philadelphia
WEBSTER, Roland
Hurlock, Md.
YODER, John Oscar

1897

BARNER, Abram Sterling
Brooklyn, N. Y.
GOODWIN, William Wilson
GUSS, Howard L.
KNAUFF, Arthur Haynes
MOYER, Herbert Budwin
Quakertown
MYERS, Mrs. Henry E.
(Alice H. Focht)
Yonkers, N. Y.
NELSON, Ferdinand Fields
SMITH, Horace
WELLS, Mabel
Wilcox

1898

ALEXANDER, H. M.
BOTT, Mahlon
CUTLER, John Alexander
Pleasantville, N. J.
ELLIOTT, Mrs. D. H.
(Mabel F. Morgan)
San Diego, Cal.
HARLAN, Quiraf
MOYER, Mrs. H. B.
(Anna Gertrude Sieber)
REX, Robert Vincent
SAVIDGE, Harry Green
Philadelphia
TRIMMER, Bruce Hurst
WHITEHOUSE, Paul E.

1899

BARTLESON, Mrs. C. E.
(Carrie E. Devitt)
Sharpsville
BOGERT, John H.
DEVALL, Arthur Martin
San Francisco, Cal.
HANN, Albert Ledlie
Philadelphia
HUTCHINSON, Albert
PORTER, Mrs. T. J.
(Elizabeth Hawley)
Miles City, Mont.
REES, George Llewellyn
Brooklyn, N. Y.
TILLEY, George Stephen
Kobe, Japan

1900

BECK, Harry Clifford
BELL, Siner C.
BLISS, Harriet E.
CRAIG, Henry Leonard
Williamsport
HUTCHISON, Mrs. A. C.
(Eliza Bell)
KRUG, Edgar
OLMSTEAD, Herbert McKinney
REES, Arthur Dougherty
Philadelphia
STAPLETON, Marion
VINCENT, Isaac Raymond

1901

ATHERTON, Mrs. R. N.
(Florence William)
AYERS, Frances W.
BEVENS, Mrs. Frederick P.
(Harriet A. Emerick)
New York, N. Y.
GRANT, Robert Young
GUNDY, William Voris
JACQUEMIN, Amos Norman
Los Angeles, Cal.
JAMES, Arthur E.
KALP, Mrs. W. L.
(Edith Phillips)
KING, William Irvine
JOHNSON, Kathryn M.
Philadelphia
LEWIS, Mrs. H. G.
(Harriet M. Guthrie)
Harrisburg
NEUHAUSER, John Henry
PARKER, James E. B.
PEARSE, Charles Judd
Rochester, N. Y.
ROBINSON, Mrs. A. M.
(Isabelle Schwier)
SMITH, Amandus Merkel
Tampa, Fla.
SNYDER, Jay F.
SODDER, Mrs. Fred
(Nellie Egloff)
Galveston, Tex.
WALTON, Leslie Harvey
WILLIAMS, Samuel Garber

1902

ANTHONY, Mark L.
Philadelphia
BARNES, Harold
CALVIN, Samuel
CASE, Ray H.
Forest City
COONER, Charles Culp
Kulpmont
ENGLISH, George Washington
Seattle, Wash.
MONTGOMERY, Elizabeth Brown
Milton
POST, Foster Samuel
SHERBONDY, Thomas Andrew
St. Louis, Mo.
SIMPSON, Herbert Downs
WAGNER, Clemens
WAGNER, Franklin William
WILLIAMS, John E.
Tulare, Cal.
WILLIAMS, Louis Oren
WIMIER, Mrs. Mary S.
(Mary E. Stephenson)
Little Falls, Minn.
WYLIE, Mary Templeton
Chatham, N. J.

1903

BARTLETT, Joseph
BOND, Jay Follmer
DAVIES, John Oscar
GARMAN, Mrs. J. B.
(Joanna Boyce)
HERPEL, Mrs. Harry
(Elva Sarah Coleman)
LEWIS, Mrs. F. H.
(Mary Alma Garrison)
MAHAFFEY, Mrs. Don
(Esther L. Lydie)
Colver
MATTIS, Louisa
Millersburg
MAWHINNEY, Mrs. R. H.
(Benna Savage)
Clearfield
PEPPER, Vincent Charles
SINGISER, Frank King
Troy, N. Y.
STUART, Daniel Edward
TERRELL, Robert Josiah
TIFFANY, Carl Wayland
Toledo, O.

1904

HOELZEL, John Henry
Linfield
JONES, Guy
West Philadelphia
McGIFFIN, Maurice Caldwell
Brookville
MILLIGAN, Herbert Lee
SCHLEIER, Henry Nicholas
STURGES, Norman D.
SUTTON, Dean Marvin
Rose, N. Y.
THOMAS, David William
Baton Rouge, La.
WATSON, Alexander Pomeroy
WHITEHEAD, Charles Gabriel
WIEGEL, Lewis Henry
Elgranada, Cal.

1905

ARMSTRONG, D. A.
BARTON, Paul Carnahan
BECHT, John A. M.
BUHL, George DeWitt
CARRINGER, Albert Miller
Pittsburgh
COWELL, Frances Williard
DAVIES, Oscar P.
DENTLER, Wm. Luther
Pittsburgh

FLACK, Samuel Eugene
GREENE, Mountford James
GRIFFITHS, Ralph Fletcher
Tulsa, Okla.
HAINER, Levi Morrill
New York, N. Y.
HALL, Wyman Leonard
Ontario, Ore.
HANNA, Roy
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
KLOTZ, Robert Odillon
Pittsburgh
MADDEN, James Cooper
MARSH, Glen Laverne
Rochester, N. Y.
PORSTER, Wm. Wallace
Trafford
SAUNDERS, Mrs. Earl B.
(Rachel A. Brookband)
Olean, N. Y.
SCHEICK, Charles Henry
SHIPMAN, J. Fay
STRIMPLE, James
Pedricktown, N. J.
STRIMPLE, William
Pedricktown, N. J.
WELCH, Louis Joseph Frederick

1906

BARTON, Amos Ethan
New York, N. Y.
BURD, Ralph V.
Buffalo, N. Y.
CRICHTON, Mrs. James
Wellsboro
(Edith A. Bailey)
DENNINGER, John Grover
Ismay, Mont.
DEWALD, George Louis
DOBSON, Mrs. F. L.
(Louisa E. Savidge)
Sunbury
EVANS, Jessica
FARR, Eri Madison
GASKILL, George McCracken
Philadelphia
GREEN, John Wallace
Philadelphia
LAUB, Frederick William
LOSE, Henry J.
Butler
MACRO, Joseph
Indiana
MULLINER, John Harry
MORRISON, Charles Clyde
NEILL, Augustus
NOBLE, David
Jamaica, N. Y.
PARRY, Mrs. F. L.
(Fannie D. Logan)
Washington
PHILLIPS, Benj. Earl
POWELL, Thomas Benjamin
Miami, Fla.
RICKABAUGH, Helen Elizabeth
Pittsburgh
ROSE, Charles Miller
Colorado Springs, Colo.
SHIELDS, Ralph W.
STUART, Frank Laton
SUITER, Corabell
THATCHER, James Slifer
Rye, N. Y.
THOMAS, Edwin Dwight
UNGER, Sarah Ella
WALTERS, Mrs. Maud S.
(Maud Joanne Schubert)
Tuna Creek
WHEELER, Courtney A.
Salt Lake City, Utah
WRIGHT, Mrs. Ivan L.
(Florence Jeanette Cobb)
New York, N. Y.
YINGLING, Carl Shultz

1907

BAER, Charles Darcie
Akron, O.
BLACK, Clara
BLACKNEY, Mrs. Lulu K.
(Lulu Ethel Kline)
Seattle, Wash.
BOWER, Frederick Russell
Chicago, Ill.
COLLINS, Murray Alvin
GRIER, Mrs. Benj. L.
(Nina Hackenberg)
Hagerstown, Md.
JOHNSON, Estella Belle
KNORR, Paul Levan
McCALL, Mrs. N. E.
(Margaret Adalia Rowlands)
MINOR, John Lambert
San Mateo, Cal.
REESE, Harvey Delroy
Igloo, Alaska
RENNELS, Mrs. Anna L.
(Anna Estelle Lieubridge)
RICE, Harry Sine
RIEGEL, Frederick A.
SCHULTZ, Thomas Wayne
School Elim Post Office, Alaska
STEINMETZ, Edison Ario
STIBGEN, Mrs. Barr S.
(Annie Mertie Alexander)
Renton, Wash.
STRAIN, John D.
Utica, N. Y.
SWITZER, Frank H.
Shamokin
SWITZER, Fred R.
Shamokin
WASCHER, Howard George
Paris, France
WINBIGLER, Cecil Meredith
Washington, D. C.
WINBIGLER, Ralph Emerson
Washington, D. C.
YOUNGMAN, Emma Porter
Philadelphia

1908

BESSEMER, Schuyler Depuey
BLAYA, (PRZYBYLSKI), Frank
Cambridge Springs
CHAMPLIN, Paul Morrow
Maple Shade, N. J.
DUNBAR, Harley
Gloversville, N. Y.
FARR, John Roy
Los Angeles, Col.
FERGUSON, Charles Delancey
FRANK, Holmes Audubon
Montandon
LAWRENCE, George Joseph
LIEBERMAN, Max
Haw River, N. C.
LONG, Clarence W.
Pittsburgh
MARTIN, Thomas Edwin
MARTZ, Harvey Reuben
MECREDY, Mary Florence
NORWOOD, Mrs. Charles A.
(Harriet C. Burrowes)
Sunbury
OLMSTEAD, Bertram Henry
PIERSOL, Luther Orville
Alamagordo, N. M.
RIDGE, William W.
Philadelphia
SHAPLIN, Mrs. A. C.
(Helen Furlkerson Tiffany)
SHEEHAN, James Francis
Philadelphia
SMITH, Helen Marie
SNYDER, Phaon H.
Mahanoy City
STRUNK, Mrs. Mary S.
(Mary E. Slear)
E. Orange, N. J.

WARNKE, Rudolph Frederick
WESTCOTT, Mollie A.
Camden, N. J.
WILSON, Harriet L.
Philadelphia
WYNNE, Mrs. C. L.
(Ethel Mae Flanagan)

1909

BERRY, Marinas Kate
ENGLE, Clarence H.
Mount Joy
FITZPATRICK, Mrs. Wm. E.
(Helen Way)
Philadelphia
GRIMINGER, Paul Benedict
ISEMAN, Paul McClellan
Seattle, Wash.
JACOBS, Walter Silas, Jr.
Willoughby, O.
KNAPP, Louis Hamsher
Schenectady, N. Y.
McLAUGHLIN, Mrs. A. R.
(Minnie Elizabeth Brobst)
East Lansing, Mich.
MacMINN, Mrs. Robert
(Mabel Gardiner Russel)
Pittsburgh
PIERCE, Mrs. Arthur N.
(Gertrude Townsend)
Passumpsic, Vt.
PRICE, Neal Heath
PURSEL, Jessie
Williamsport
RUSSEL, William Henry
SMITH, Howard Arthur
TURNER, Gertrude Lillian
Philadelphia
WELO, Mrs. L. A.
(Edna Lillian Meachan)
Princeton, N. J.
WOOD, Mrs. L. M.
(Martha Brinkerhoff Alyea)
Rutherford, N. J.
WOODWARD, Robert Clarence
Milwaukee, Wis.

1910

ADAMS, Elizabeth Hope
BROWNE, Walter E.
CLARKE, James Francis
Baumont, Tex.
EAKELEY, Frank Saunders
FETTERMAN, Roy Austin
Philadelphia
GORTON, MacArthur
San Diego, Cal.
HAIN, Raymond Fisher
Westminster, Md.
HAYNES, Lynford James
KNAPP, Myron Donald
KOHLE, Arthur Paul
Hammond, Ind.
LEIFER, Daniel Edward
MAPLES DEN, Raymond J.
MIKLE, Roy
MOHRING, Jennie Freda
Lancaster
QUINTON, Newton Ritner
Belleville, N. J.
RICH, Edward Alonzo
RINGLER, Alma Alberta
Washington, D. C.
SHERWOOD, Alexander
SMITH, Eugene Paul
Camden, N. J.

1911

APP, Elmer Matlock
Trenton, N. J.
BROWN, Grover Nevin
Allentown
BROWN, Helen May
Milton
CLAUSEN, Rasmus, Jr.

DAVIS, S. Phillip
DURELL, Eldredge Dale
GIBSON, Burgess Allen
HAMLIN, Mrs. L. G.
(Merna Julia Giffin)
HARRIS, Lester Abraham
Washington, D. C.
HERBERT, Clarence Willis
HILTON, Barron Farley
Burbank, Cal.
KREMER, Julia Allen
LESHER, William Anderson
Cincinnati, O.
MAPLEDEN, Vida Inez
New York, N. Y.
MILLER, Ray Edward
Harrisburg
MINGOES, Jay DePul
MORGAN, Blaine James
Uniontown
POORMAN, Mrs. V. W.
(Edith Harpel)
Daytona, Fla.
PUGH, Clarence Keiser
ROSENSTEEL, Mable
Washington, D. C.
SHIPE, James Wesley
SMALL, Fred William
Evansville, Ind.
STARKWEATHER, Mrs. H. W.
(Matilda Young Golding)
Wilmington, Del.
THOMAS, Evan Welling
WATKINS, Earl Gladstone
MacDonald, W. Va.

1912

ANDERSON, Charles Peter
Erie
ANDREWS, Minnie M.
BARNES, Frederick Rigby, Jr.
Philadelphia
BLAIR, Samuel, Jr.
BOWMAN, Mrs. J. K.
(Elizabeth Stephenson)
BURTNETT, William Andrew
COIL, Lloyd Langdon
Bramwell, W. Va.
CONOVER, John Ray
COX, Sylvan Grover
CROWELL, Mrs. George B.
(Emma Pross)
Reno, Nev.
EYSTER, William Webster
FAIRCHILD, Myron Eugene
Reading
FRAMBES, Frank Vanderherchen
Tuckahoe, N. J.
FRANKEL, Julius
Wilkes-Barre
GETTYS, Richard Draper
Mykawa, Tex.
GRIER, Benj. Lloyd
Hagerstown, Md.
HAINER, Mrs. Levi M.
(Laura Adda Hamill)
HANKS, Clinton Thornton
HART, James Eugene
Dallas
HOLBY, Lewis Cass Leidy
HUTCHINSON, Francis Harper
KINNAMAN, Percy Powers
Newton, N. J.
McCLARAN, Kenneth Roe
Wilkinsburg
MARKLE, Wendell William
Buffalo, N. Y.
MOORE, Aaron Claude
NEVINS, Elizabeth
OWENS, William Llewellyn
PASTOR, John Cope
RIEHL, Paul Leon
Lewistown
RUTH, Davis Clifford
Wayne

RAPLEE, Mrs. J. W.
(Emma Elizabeth Keiser)
RYAN, Norman Wildwood
Wildwood, N. J.
SIESHOLTZ, David Yeakel
Bridgeville
TYSON, Jesse Roy
WALTER, Ralph Somer
WEINSTEIN, Hyman M.
WELCHONS, J. Sherman
Washington, D. C.
WOLF, Oscar
Winchester, Ky.

1913

BANKS, Kenneth Bartleson
BECK, Bright Wilkes
Kutztown
COBBITT, Mrs. L. A.
(Margaret Hottenstein)
DERR, Channing Pontius
Mount Carmel
FARLEY, Walter Dayton
Millersburg
GALER, Mary Louisa
GORSUCH, Franklin Oscar
GIBSON, Clarence Rosenberry
GLEASON, John Edward
HARDING, Carey Watrous
Hartford, Conn.
KELLY, Joseph Edward
KERBEL, Henry Ellsworth
KEYSER, Joseph Clifford
Milton
LINGENFELTER, Myrtle Theresa
Altoona
MEEK, Harold Patterson
Allenwood
MURRAY, James Cooper
MURRAY, Katheryne
Scranton
PAULHAMUS, Jerome Lundy
Bloomfield, N. J.
PHILLIPS, Clayton Elmer
PIEZ, Charles
Birmingham, Ala.
SMITH, Edward Wetherell
Gloucester, N. J.
TILTON, Harry Whitney
WISHART, George W.

1914

APPLEGATE, Charles Jacob
Elizabeth, N. J.
BOYER, Cheney Kimber
COLE, Grace Colvin
COULTER, Samuel Henry
CRAWFORD, William Britton
CRISWELL, John Russell
Norwood, O.
EVANS, Mary N.
Yonkers, N. Y.
FULLMER, Guy Lester
New Castle
GUFFY, Willard Tyson
HASKINS, Mrs. F. D.
(Olive Mansfield Cooper)
Macon, Ga.
KIGHINS, Mrs. Guyon
(Lois Baer)
Elizabeth, N. J.
McWRIGHT, W. Lewis
MORGAN, Mrs. T. R.
(Mildred Ruth Kirk)
Philadelphia
RICHARDS, Edward John
Cleveland, O.
SHATTUCK, Levi Hubbard
Cleveland, O.
SWENSON, Victor Francis
Kenmore, N. Y.
WAYCHOFF, Clarence Alva
WHITED, Norman Willmer
Cleveland, O.
WIGHT, Carroll Zenos
WILLIAMS, Frank E.

WINKLEBLECK, John Francis
Baltimore, Md.

1915

BARBER, Florence Brown
Woodbury, N. J.
BENZ, Paul Frederick
BROWN, Francis Theodore
Washington, D. C.
CHAMBERS, Keith Eri
COCHRANE, Robert Miller
Greensburg
CRAIG, Norris I.
Tampa, Fla.
CRAIG, Mrs. Norris I.
(Hope Craig)
Tampa, Fla.
CRUIKSHANK, Frank Peter
Sioux City, Ia.
DOYLE, Clarence Andrew
Waterbury, Conn.
EVANS, Mrs. L. I.
(Grace Marguerite Stephenson)
GALE, Charles W.
Philadelphia
HARE, Chalmer
HARRIS, Fred T.
Susquehanna
HAUSE, Alexander Clinton
Newark, N. J.
HOUSER, Hugh Charles
Clermont, Fla.
KELLY, Harold Richard
Broken Arrow, Okla.
MAITLAND, Mrs. Frank W.
(Leda Alice MacFarland)
Bowling Green, Ky.
MOLLOY, Mrs. Charles J.
(Jessie Marguerite Oswalt)
Philadelphia
ROBB, Cloyd P.
Ridgefield Park, N. J.
ROHN, Mrs. Ross
(Frances Foster Barber)
Madison, N. J.
RUNK, Harold Arthur
SMITH, Mrs. F. L.
(Laura Ethel Yard)
STRICKLER, Myrna Ruth
Berwick
TEED, Earl Schneider
Akron, O.
TRAVASKIS, John Davis
Weatherly
VANDINE, Howard Arthur

1916

ADAMS, Elizabeth H.
BECKER, Ludwig Daniel
BROWN, Mame
Ralston
DAVIS, Roscoe Granger
Sunbury
DERR, Mrs. M. W.
(Mary B. Beatty)
DUNKLEBERGER, Mabel
Shamokin
DURSTEIN, Sherman
EVANS, Mary Nash
FULTON, Arthur William
Detroit, Mich.
GIFFIN, Harold Wendell
Woodbury, N. J.
HAGEMAN, Edwin Charles
Newark, N. J.
HOUGHTON, Cora Emily
JOHN, David Harris
New Castle
JONES, Mrs. Robert L.
(Georgia Hazel Kurtz)
Franklin
LEWIS, Cyril Elton
Lansford
LUKENS, Archie McCougall
Mt. Carmel

MALIN, Joseph Earl
Swarthmore
MENSCH, Sterling Raymond
Cliftondale, Mass.
MILLER, Mrs. G. F.
(Genevieve C. Shutterly)
NEIGH, Mrs. Jos. R.
(Gwendolinn L. Hanna)
South Erie
SMITH, Ada Alberta
SWITZER, Lester Albert
Scranton
TARLETON, Mrs. D. H.
(Martha Judson Lathrop)
American Falls, Idaho
URBANOWITZ, Frank George
Mt. Carmel
VANDENBURGH, Paul W.
New Bedford, Mass.
VENTRES, Shailer Warren
Englewood, N. J.
WILEY, Ruth Gertrude
Long Valley, N. J.
YEISLEY, Marie Angela
Mifflinburg

ALUMNI CLUBS

Percentage of club members
paid for the current year.

Cleveland	9%
Detroit	6%
New York	12%
Philadelphia	11%
Pittsburgh	16%
Reading	14%
Rochester	6%
Scranton	3%
Trenton	8%
Wilkes-Barre	5%
Williamsport	4%

1917

AMES, Grace E.
Montgomery
BAKER, William Roy
DuBois
BRONTLEY, Peter Paul
BUTCHINSKI, Charles
Pittsburgh
EKDAHL, Mrs. John
(Eugenia Duke)
Reno
ENBERG, Mrs. H. Winfield
(Mildred E. Jordan)
Athens
GEATING, William John
Ashland
HAMAN, Donald Albert
New York, N. Y.
HILTY, Harriet Edna
Pittsburgh
LAWRENCE, Otto Unkrey
Birmingham, Ala.
McCORMICK, James Robert
Pittsburgh
MELLINGER, Deleth Eber
Harrisburg
MOSE, Paul Custer
RIETZ, Mrs. Walter
(Frances H. Silberstein)
SHEARER, Russell M.
New York, N. Y.
SHULTZ, Mrs. Florence D.
(Florence Dershimer)
Mount Gretna
SMITH, Calvin James
Casper, Wyo.

TROOST, Morris Eugene
Vineland, N. J.
WEBER, Clarence Reuben
WINNER, Helen H.
Pittsburgh

1918

BALDT, George Clark
Greensboro, N. C.
BARRINGER, Arthur Pitcairn
Pittsburgh
BARRINGER, William Van
BOTHROYD, Claude Oliver
BROWN, Mrs. Mathew
(Miriam Stewart Seaton)
DOLPHIN, Adrian James
Bowling Green, Ky.
DONAUER, Mrs. Max
(Dagmar Ellen Leth)
Toledo, O.
FORESMAN, Arthur Meyrick
Philadelphia
GARDNER, Ralph Wilson
Pittsburgh
GAY, Hazel Marie
Orlando, Fla.
GREENWALD, Mrs. Marian V.
(Marian Vosburgh)
Huntington Park, Cal.
HECKERT, Emerson Monroe
Fisher's Ferry
JONES, John McKee
Muncie, Ind.
JOURNEAY, Mrs. Albert
(Marguerite Baird)
Chattanooga, Tenn.
KELLOGG, Ruth A.
Dalton
KOSHER, John Joseph
LARSON, Aileen Marie
Kane
LATTIMORE, Mrs. R. G.
(Florine Michael)
Factoryville
MacCURDY, Mrs. W. J.
(Mary Helen Mathews)
Brandtown, Fla.
MacFARLANE, Mrs. Fred H.
(Merissa Dagmar James)
Long Beach, Cal.
MILES, George Hobert
Philadelphia
OWEN, Mrs. Frederick C.
(Ella C. Jones)
Montrose
PARSONS, Ellis Heath
Glenolden
SHELLEY, Mrs. Joseph
(Emily G. Piatt)
Montgomery
SMITH, Samuel Jacob
Swissvale
SUMMERS, William Herbert
Philadelphia
WINTERS, Mrs. L. A.
(Mabel E. Jones)
Syracuse, N. Y.
YODER, Trella Esther

1919

CARULLA, Robert Gonzales
New York, N. Y.
COOPER, Helen
Grove City
DREYER, William L.
Chicago, Ill.
FROHLING, Margaret Elizabeth
GANDY, Arthur Bateman
Philadelphia
GILBERT, Harold N.
HALABURDA, Mary
Philadelphia
HALDEMAN, Meta Francis
Montreal, P. Q.

HARM, Walter Allen
Snow Shoe
HERTZLER, Earl Bucher
Brooklyn, N. Y.
HYDE, John Francis
Camden, N. J.
JOHNSON, Mrs. Edwin
(Florence Adelaide Cleary)
Colombia, S. America
LESLIE, Henry Richard
LAWRENCE, F. Ames
Okemah, Okla.
MITCHELL, Charles William
Milroy
NEAL, Mrs. Robert M.
(Annette Stahl)
Upper Darby
ORCHARD, Thomas Maurice
Boston, Mass.
PEARSON, Wm. James
New Orleans, La.
POWELL, Edna Mildred
Tulsa, Okla.
REED, James Kenneth
Newark, N. Y.
REICHENBACKER, Milton Frederick
RUMMER, Alvin L.
SHOEMAKER, John Davis
New Bethlehem
SMITH, Miles Walker
SONDER, Ernest Frederick
Cushing, Okla.
SUITER, Vaughn Douglas
Shamokin
THOMAS, Agnes Evelyn
Baltimore, Md.
TOMPKINS, Lulu M.
Cape May, N. J.
WAINWRIGHT, Charles Edward
Vienna, Va.
WHITE, Walter Scott
Selinsgrove
WOOD, Mrs. M. F.
(Dorothy Lawrence)
Haskell, N. J.
YARNALL, Emma Irene
ZIEGENFUSS, George Raymond
Los Angeles, Cal.

1920

BASS, Mrs. L. T.
(Muriel Carpenter)
Salt Lake City, Utah
BOWLER, Elizabeth
Absecon, N. J.
BRYSON, Warren Woodward
Washington, D. C.
DYKINS, Eleanor W.
Wilkes-Barre
FRIES, Harry C.
Aberdeen, Md.
HALL, Jack Emlin
Enola
HAVILAND, James N.
Jersey Shore
HOLINGER, Emil W.
Elizabeth, N. J.
KAUFFMAN, Harvey E.
Washington, D. C.
KOLB, Edward Clinton
MASTERTON, William W.
Paterson, N. J.
MOORE, Ruth
ROSENHEIM, Reuben H.
Los Angeles, Cal.
SHOEMAKER, Mrs. L. K.
(Kathryn Mary Glover)
Belmont, N. Y.
TEITELBAUM, Nathaniel
Philadelphia
VANDYKE, George Washington
Norfolk, Va.
WOMER, Walter E.
Munson

1921

ANGSTADT, Robert Walter
Paterson, N. J.
BEATTIE, George Harold
New York, N. Y.
BEIRNE, Mary Elizabeth
Wilkes-Barre
DIETZ, Lottie Norene
HOOPER, Mrs. Alex C.
(Dorothy Amelia Lent)
E. Oakland, Cal.
LONABAUGH, Della Sarah
LORD, J. Milton
Muncy
RHOADES, Mary C.
Newark, N. J.
ROBINSON, Mary Edna
Childs, Md.
WOOD, Marcella J.
Pittsburgh

1922

ABBOT, Margaret Evans
BAIRD, William Westley
Coleridge, Neb.
BEERS, John Robert
Cleveland, O.
BIER, Ralph Oswald
BUFFINGTON, George Wellington
Hastings
CLARK, Earl Augustus
DAVIS, Daniel Webster
Philadelphia
EVANS, Hayden, J.
EVANS, Virgil David
FITZPATRICK, Joseph Thomas
Wilmington, Del.
FRANKLIN, Herbert Spencer
FRY, Grace Corver
Reynoldsdale
GALE, John Burton
HUGHES, John
JARKA, Cassimer Joseph
KLEIN, Adam Alfred
Lansford
KREMER, Charles D.
Colver
LAPP, Harry LaBerte
Miami, Fla.
LAWTON, William Vernon
LEWIS, Arthur Kenneth
Philadelphia
MCGILL, Edwin John
MULLEN, Vincent Victor
OWEN, Dorothy Carolyn
PETERSON, Harry Immanuel
Jersey City, N. J.
ROSS, Evan Willis
Wilkes-Barre
RITTER, Charles Philips
ROSENBLOOM, Max Abram
Pittsburgh
SCHULTZ, Robert Richard
SISSESON, Edouard Burnsides
New York, N. Y.
SKEATH, Mrs. E. T.
(Emily Robinson Tregellas)
SMITH, Herman M.
SNYDER, Dewey Alvin
SWARTZ, Sara Anna
THOMAS, Baden
Milton
THOMAS, William I.
WALSH, Francis Clement
WHETSTONE, Rosslyn Knies
Philadelphia
WILLIAMSON, Mary Jane

1923

BAKER, William Robert
BRADLEY, Herbert Smith
BRIERLY, Marguerite Jordan
BROOME, Myrtle Irene
BURROWES, Harry Roscoe

CALDWELL, Ellsworth Elde
Port Arthur, Tex.
CHAPMAN, Marcus Marcellus
CONRAD, Carlotta Harriet
Meridian, N. Y.
DIETRICK, Edna Matilda
DOMJALSKI, Stella
DETURK, Eli Strunk
Chicago, Ill.
EARLE, James De la Montague
FAIRCHILD, Abram
FETHEROLF, Mrs R. D.
(Miriam Markham)
FRY, Lloyd Charles
Lynn, Mass.
GARRISON, Ellis Bailey
GRONE, Robert Yocum
GUMBERT, Arthur Hill
HARTLIEB, Robert Joseph
Harrisburg
HENDERSHOT, Reeves Walter
HENDREN, Richard Poinidore
HOFFMAN, Elizabeth Dennia
Chadd's Ford
JODZIS, Frank Joseph
KLINGMAN, Lester Unger
KUTZ, Jacob Henry
Moundsville, W. Va.
MALINOWSKI, John Joseph
MARKOWITZ, Robert
Pottstown
MEAD, Laura Virginia
MEDNICK, Samuel Arthur
New York, N. Y.
MYERS, Skillman Earl
PETERS, Aravilla Anna
PRICHARD, Jonathan
RENTZ, Mrs. George R.
(Marion Aletha Jack)
Reading
ROONEY, Andrew L.
SCHAFER, Joseph Randolph
WALTER, Oliver Johnston
WELLS, Edward C.
WOLFE, Russell Sheldon
WREN, Kayer Donald

1924

BAIRD, Benjamin
BAKER, Mary Elizabeth
BECK, Lamen Leroy
Albany, N. Y.
BEECH, Morgan Noah
BERKHEIMER, Lester Elsworth
BIRD, John Cooper
BISSELL, Dorothy
Sharpsville
BROWN, Frank Henry
San Antonio, Tex.
BUDD, Charles Kenneth
Washington, D. C.
CALLEN, Harold S.
COYNE, Anna Mary
Philadelphia
CROSIER, Clyde D.
DYKINS, Daniel Harpe
EASTMAN, Henry Hensley
New York, N. Y.
EVANS, Mildred Louise
E. Stroudsburg
FAIRCHILD, Donald Stanley
FAUS, Florence Elizabeth
Jersey Shore
FAUS, Raymond W.
Jersey Shore
FLEMING, Ralph Rhinesmith
GRAY, Robert Russell
Bradenville
HALDEMAN, Miriam Herr
Vineland, N. J.
HIMMELREICH, Herman J.
HOLTER, Mary Margaret
JONES, Harold
Wilkes-Barre

KINYOUN, Peter Francis
Buffalo, N. Y.
LLEWELLYN, William John
LYONS, Ransom George
McKAY, John Laird
Philadelphia
MacLEONARD, Ralph
MURRAY, Lawrence Emmerly
PERSING, Amos Vastine, Jr.
PHILLIPS, Ralph Edwin
RUTHERFORD, Forrest M.
SAMLEY, Albert Clarence
West Pittston
SANDOVAL, Albert Raphael
SMITH, Esther Marion
SMITH, John Howard
Philadelphia
STANLEY, Clifford Leland
SWEITZER, Paul Rufus
Cambridge, Mass.
SZORC, Walter S.
TERPAK, Stephen
Pittsfield, Mass.
VOLLMER, Russell C.
WALKER, Paul Newton
WATSON, James Harold
WEBB, LeRoy B.
WILLIAMS, Edwin W.
WILSON, Edward Gilbert
YOUNG, Robert John, Jr.
ZIMMERMAN, Myrtle Irene

1925

ANDERSON, Eunice Elvira
Oklahoma City, Okla.
BECKER, Frank Fred Emerson
BIXLER, Robert Charles
Philadelphia
BREISCH, Warren Franklin
BUCKLEY, Clifton Leon
Bristol
BUCKOVECKY, John
Cleveland, Ohio
BUTLER, Edgar Houseman
BYHAM, Smith Leroy
Westminster, Md.
CHRISTIAN, William
CONTER, Raymond Jerome
DEMART, Leroy Shaffner
Tyrone
DIXON, Arthur Franklin
DUROVICK, John
EASTMAN, Adelaide Lenore
Wilmington, Del.
FARLEY, John Walraven
Columbus, O.
FEGLEY, William Paul
FEIGHT, Richard
GLASS, Helen Elizabeth
Reading
HARTZ, Mrs. J. E.
(Helen J. Hower)
Reading
HILL, Harold Leonard
Franklin
KARBOSKI, John William
Philadelphia
KLINE, Carroll Keiser
Bloomfield, N. J.
LANDAU, James H.
PATTERSON, James Nelson
Cincinnati, O.
REESE, Herbert Alden
Union City
REINERT, Fred I.
Bloomsburg
SELDEN, Mark S.
Rush
TROUTMAN, Louis George
State College

1926

ARNOLD, Lillian Evadne
BADMAN, Merrille Wilson
West Palm Beach, Fla.

BADMAN, Mrs. Merrille Wilson
(Vera Mae Spencer)
West Palm Beach, Fla.
BILLMAN, Alan Elmer
COLE, Walter Horace, Jr.
COOPER, Elizabeth Bruce
DAGGS, Raymond Gilbert
Rochester, N. Y.
DAVID, John R.
DIXON, Fred Carter
DOE, Adelbert Walter
EASTMAN, Albert Gleaves
EYSTER, Hampton Carson
FISHER, John Warren
Lakewood, N. J.
FOSTER, Kendon Viviani
FRANK, Allan H.
GOODMAN, Martin
Carlisle
HAND, James Harold, Jr.
Akron, O.
HARRAR, Mary Jefferies
Kresgeville
HICKOK, George Llewellyn
Troy
HILE, Carl Augustus
Monessen
HIRT, Arthur Franklin
Cambridge, Mass.
HOWARD, John Taylor
Emporium
JEFFERIES, Wayne Bennett
KOCH, George Irving
KUSTER, Walter Foulke
Philadelphia
LADY, Roy Amos
LEESER, Ursula N.
New York, N. Y.
LESLIE, Anna
LIEB, LaRue
LUCE, Herbert David
McLANE, Royce Miller
MANSELL, Fowler Charlotte
MARKS, Ethel Hazel
MARSHALL, Harold Cuthbert
MATHEWSON, William Alan
MICKLEY, James Thomas
MESSNER, Leon Milton
METCALF, Hannah
Nanticoke
MILLER, Carolyn Emma
MILLER, David Lewis
MILLER, Dorothy Mae
MILLER, O. M.
MILLIKEN, Pauline Esther
MORGAN, George Warren
Pottsville
MURRAY, Francis Clarence
NIEMAN, Paul Lester
PACKARD, Nathaniel Reynolds
PALMER, Alexander Matier
PREECE, Herbert James
RANKIN, Stewart Leeds
Philadelphia
REED, Robert Buren
REES, William Arthur
Philadelphia
REUTER, Walter Albert
ROEMELE, Eugene C.
ROGERS, George Welliver
Lakeland, Fla.
RUSSELL, Vernon
Hackensack, N. J.
SHORTS, Walter Stanley
Carlisle
SHREVE, Joseph Earl
Atlantic City, N. J.
SLOAN, Ida Preston
SLOCUM, Stanley Yale
Pittsburgh
SMITH, Elizabeth Alice
SMITH, Frank David
SNYDER, Charles Robert
SPRANCA, Harry Arthur

STEELE, Elizabeth M.
VICKROY, William Clair
Pottsville
WAGNER, William Frank
Pittsburgh
WEISENFLUH, Leo
WILLMAN, Enoch Charles
WINSTANLEY, William Lester
WINTERS, Harold Lamont
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1927

ALLARDICE, Grace Hope
ALLISON, Robert Hershel
ANDERSON, Douglas Walden
New York, N. Y.
BAILINE, Abraham Louis
BATES, Mary Elizabeth
BAUER, Virgie May
BAWIEC, Frank Joseph
BEAVER, Anna Fay
BEIDELMAN, Donald Foster
BLECKER, Wilbert Harry
BOWER, Rawle LeRoy
BRANDIFF, Wilbur Dunham
Gettysburg
BROWNE, William Kenneth
Vineland, N. J.
BURNS, Gerald Vaughan
BYERLY, Bright Frederick
CAPLAN, Milton
COUGHENOUR, William Franklin
DARKS, William Franklin
DONNZALSKI, Leonard
ELDER, Walter Kenneth
EMERICK, Dean Chalmers
EVANS, M. L.
FLACK, Henrietta R. H.
FROWNFEELTER, Louise Gibson
GAMBLE, Joseph Harold
Chicago, Ill.
GARDNER, Horace Willard
Schenectady, N. Y.
GLUTTING, Wilson Arthur
GOLDSTEIN, Louis Samuel
GORDNER, John Franklin, Jr.
GREGORY, Carville Alton
GROVE, Helen Rebecca
HALDEMAN, Amy Augusta
HAUSSER, Lewis George
HILL, George Wager
Geneva, N. Y.
HOBART, John Henry
HOHMAN, Sophia Adda
HOUTZ, Mary Kathryn
JOHNSON, James Dickinson
KATCH, George Edward
KEISER, Charity Pawling Smith
KIMBALL, Clara Arlene
KLING, John Weber
KNIGHT, Glenn Edward
KRAJESKI, John Joseph
KREBS, Helen Margaret
LAWSON, Mrs. Dorothy
Philadelphia
LESHER, Samuel Thompson
LESSING, Kenneth Lewis
LYMAN, Edward George
McANULTY, Robert Franklin
McCLEARY, Harold Cunningham
McCRACKEN, Elizabeth Josephine
McDOWELL, Hugh Richard
MAGEE, Russell Lowell
MANDOLIA, James Edward
MEMINGER, William Clarence
MENCH, Catherine Emma
MONNAT, Marcel Louis
MOSSMAN, Robert Dumars
MURPHY, Thomas E.
Severna Park, Md.
NICKEL, James Edward, Jr.
NOLL, Viola Irene
NIEWEG, Carl Morris
Germantown
PERRINE, William Craig

PIASECKI, Henry
 PULLEN, Clifford West
 RATHMELL, Marguerite Josephine
 RAYMOND, Glenn Orrin
 REICHELDERFER, Gerald Filman
 REITZ, Kathryn Helen
 State College
 RICCHIUTI, Joseph, Jr.
 Philadelphia
 ROBINSON, Daniel Webster
 Stamford, Conn.
 ROTHERMEL, Wellington Albert
 RUSSELL, Stanley Creighton
 Atlantic City, N. J.
 SCHUCK, George Ames
 State College
 SHAW, William Rawn
 SHERER, Elizabeth Hannah
 SHINDEL, Daniel William
 SIPE, Mildred Marie
 SMITH, Howard John
 STEVENS, Fred Eugene
 STOUT, Jay Fenbrook
 SUCATZKY, William
 TRIEBELS, Lee E.
 VALENTINE, Charles DeLauney
 WALTER, Laura
 WEBB, Marie Annette

WECKERLY, Edward Eugene
 WELSH, Mary C.
 ZEYN, Paul Vernon
 ZORTMAN, Robert Kolp

1928

BEHNEY, Josephine Evelyn
 BRAUCHER, Samuel Cober
 Washington, D. C.
 CARGILL, Marlin Shimp
 FOX, Frederick, Jr.
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 GILBERT, Charlotte Bachman
 McKeesport
 GOODWIN, Earl
 GOODWIN, Myrl
 GOODWIN, Mark
 HAWKINS, Lencie B.
 New York, N. Y.
 HELWIG, Frederick R.
 HIROTSU, Thomas Hagimi
 JORDAN, Harold Lewis
 JOHNSON, Mary Edith
 KEARNEY, William Wallace
 KING, Anna Elizabeth
 KLEMBARA, Andrew, Jr.
 KNOLL, William

KONTZ, Emil
 Lancaster
 LYNN, Harold Smith
 McDOWELL, John Kimmel
 Allentown
 MIDDLETON, John Brown
 MILLER, Eleanor Summer
 PARNELL, John Howard
 PAULING, Evelyn Lincoln
 PEDEN, Richard Franklin
 PIFER, Paul Emory
 RODGERS, Elizabeth
 RIOFSKI, Anthony Francis
 SEIDEL, Paul Jones
 SIGNORINO, James Robert
 Sharon
 SKOBBA, Joseph Stanley
 STREETER, Donald Davis
 Philadelphia
 TABAK, Albert
 Cambridge, Mass.
 TURLEY, Arizona Celeste
 TURLEY, Edward Barrow
 WINTER, Bruce Harold
 Montoursville
 WILLIAMS, Grace Dorothy
 Mt. Union

(Tear along perforations — Fill out — Mail in enclosed envelope)

THE OTHER FELLOWS

Names

Addresses

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

MYSELF

Who — What — When — Where

(The following information is requested for the checking of files)

Name in full Class

College Course Degree

Occupation

PRESENT ADDRESSES—Indicate by check where you wish communications sent.

☐ Business

☐ Home

The above information will also be used in compiling statistics for the 1930 Alumni Directory—please type or print clearly. Thank you!

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

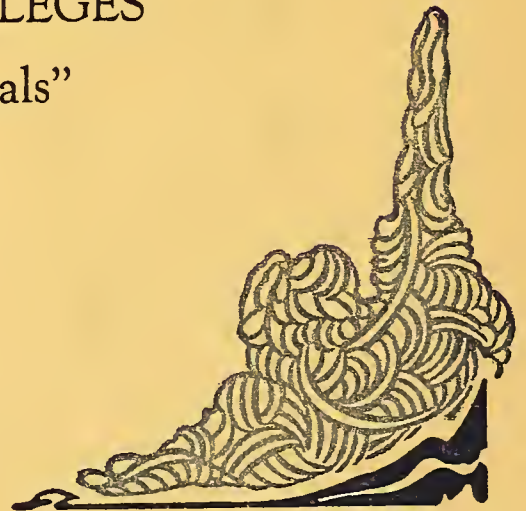


ALUMNI TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS

Interest Grows In Fund Plan

ABOUT OTHER COLLEGES

Ten Pages of "Personals"



The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Baltimore, Md.	1930

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Robert L. Rooke, '13,
Secretary, Dr. George F. Stevenson, '15,
370 Seventh Ave.,
Phone: Pennsylvania 1400.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
Secretary, George Henggi, '26,
806 First National Bank Building,
Phone: Atlantic 2070.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
112 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
643 Rivard Blvd.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Mrs. J. H. Miles, '87,
Secretary, Miss Adeline Bernhart, A., '16,

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11,
Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Jessie Pangburn, M., '23,
Secretary, Miss Cathryn Stahl, '22,

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading—American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Editor's Corner

ONE HARD JOB which seems as though it should not be necessary is this everlasting one of an alumni office in playing detective for "Lost Alumni." We often wonder why alumni permit themselves to lose contact with Alma Mater. Perhaps we are prejudiced but even in the wilds of Borneo we would like to know how the old college is coming on. Two minutes and a post card are all that one needs to inform the alumni office of an address—and we promise to keep you informed to the best of our ability through this magazine, notices and local Bucknell Club announcements of Bucknell, your alumni, compatriots and your classmates. It is certainly worth a little effort on YOUR part!

THE LOST LIST just published as a special issue of this magazine and mailed to all alumni of known address is to serve several purposes. The first and most important being of course the locating of one thousand odd addresses. After that, the checking of all files with each individual address form (Have You Returned Yours?), and lastly the compilation of The Quintennial Alumni Catalog and Directory.

THIS CATALOG PUBLICATION of some seven thousand alumni names with degrees, classes and addresses (five thousand known to date) will require about six months before the actual press work is finished. The execution of the "Who-What-When-Where" form in the recent Special Issue of The Monthly and its mailing to us will assure YOU of correct listing. Your individual assistance if repeated by five thousand others—will be of invaluable aid.

ABOUT THAT CHECK NOW which you have been going to send us for some time past. Use the envelope sent you with our Special Issue for the three items listed on the reverse of that envelope—and give yourself a treat by checking all three before sealing and mailing it to Lewisburg!

GOOD NEWS in the form of commendation for the Bucknell Alumni Fund from non-alumni is contained in another article in these pages this month. Surely if interested adopted Bucknellians are so generous with their praises of this Alumni Fund we might well expect great alumni enthusiasm. We do!

WISE ALUMNI will begin to plan now (if they have not already started) for the annual Commencement days at Lewisburg. This year the dates are June 6-11. Class reunions are already under way with their plans and an article elsewhere in this issue tells about some of them. Even though your class does not hold a reunion it is worth the few days and the trip just to bask in the sunshine of recollection and wear the halo of other days among friends on the Bucknell campus. Plan ahead now for a short June vacation.

VOL. XIV, No. 6

MARCH, 1930

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	1
Editorials	2
Alumni Trustee Nominations	4
Alumni Fund Interest Grows	7
Campus News	8
Bucknell Book Shelf	9
About Others Colleges	10
Personals:	
Mrs. Martin Passes	11
O. P. Eaches, '63—Biography	12
Humpstone Memorial Services	14

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by the

Bucknell University Alumni Association

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association	\$25.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, including Alumni Association dues	\$ 5.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan	\$ 3.00
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.	

IT WOULD BE rather a hopeless task to write personal notes to the alumni who sent address information pertaining to the "Lost List" of recent issue. We herewith extend our sincere thanks to those who took time to look up addresses of friends and classmates for us. To date more than one-half of the list has been corrected.

WE ARE HOPEFUL for a larger Summer School this year with the inclusion of courses in Political Science, German, and Engineering. These have an appeal to the casual student as well as the regular-summer school-teacher type. We have also suggested that such courses might well be included in extension programs. A regular annual course in banking

methods, business accounting, etc. has been suggested to us in alumni letters for the nearby cities of Williamsport and Harrisburg. It might be a good idea to strengthen the Extension School.

ALUMNI CATALOG AND DIRECTORY efforts have been undertaken by The Alumni Office in preparation for the 1930 edition of The so called Quinquennial Alumni Catalog. To be sure of the inclusion of YOUR NAME do not forget to return the blank (executed of course) of our recent Special Issue. This work will require at least six months (not the execution of the blank but the catalog editing) and we hope to announce this 1930 Alumni Directory about September.

HONORARY DEGREES

WE have been asked many times in many places why and how the recipients of honorary degrees at Commencement are chosen. Upon looking into the matter we find a faculty committee theoretically in charge of this department. Right here is where we express this alumni "peeve!" From whom does this committee take its orders? This business of awarding a degree to a faculty member of another college and returning the favor by sending a Bucknell professor to that institution for a worthless few initials reminds us of that old game of "I tickle you—You tickle me." There are several instances of this game being played quite recently. Why not abandon childish practices and make Bucknell degrees worthy of the institution which bestows them. All too few Bucknell alumni have been honored by Alma Mater in this manner. Certainly we should have at least a few alumni worthy of this recognition without going outside for candidates no one ever heard of.

To bestow a Bucknell degree upon a prominent figure in the state or the nation is not deplored. We might aim even higher. There are Bucknell men (and women) far more prominent than some of the platform decorations of recent years.

This is a touchy subject—too touchy for alumni—and we suggest to the faculty committee, the president, the Board of Trustees, or to any political power which functions therein that it might be in the interest of harmony and respect to change the system.

VARSITY vs. FRATERNITY

THE 1930 basketball season ended with a sorry record. The campus question of WHY has been given alumni echo. Many reasons are given for the poor season by coaches, players, students and the sporting public. It is hard to find one reason more mooted than the much decried and likewise praised system of interfraternity basketball. This annual tussel between the Greeks engenders intense feeling and furious arguments—not alone in the games—but on the campus and in the chapter houses. Several fraternities have been accused of keeping their best players away from the varsity. When the varsity coach levied upon these men the fraternities were sorely angered and much ill feeling arose. The noticeable lack of student interest in the varsity games was the outcome and it is a well authenticated fact that a college team needs student support to win games.

The old cry of placing fraternity above college then arose to heaven and the department of athletics. Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, Graduate Manager of Athletics, gave the matter much thought, and is still in doubt about how to regulate this business of fraternity teams and varsity next season. There has been suggested a sure method of getting varsity material—cut out the fraternity league! Where would student support be then is the next question. The problem is a good one for students and coaches and Athletic Council.

We have faith that Bucknell means more to the great majority of students than fraternity. The problem can only be worked out on this basis.

GOING TO EUROPE?

In the recent issues of The Alumni Monthly an advertisement of The United States Lines has been appearing. In this connection The Bucknell Alumni Council has been named as a travel agency for this company. The office of the Council at Lewisburg is prepared to answer travel inquiries, arrange bookings, dates and reservations for travel to Europe via the majestic steamers of this line.

Frequent and urgent appeals in the press of the country for the past decade have stressed the need for American patronage of American business. The ships of the United States Lines have been chosen by The American Alumni Council as the Intercollegiate Alumni Fleet.

Recently published statistics show a marked trend on the part of nationals of foreign countries to patronize their own steamship lines. On the reverse of this picture but twelve per cent of the American citizens who traveled from Europe to America from January 1, 1929 to August 31, 1929 traveled on American lines. Further analysis shows that trans-Atlantic steamship service being rendered by American ships today is unsurpassed. Of these American ships the Intercollegiate Alumni Fleet numbers such vessels as The Leviathan, The America, the George Washington, The Republic, The President Harding, The President Roosevelt, and others.

The American Institute of Educational Travel arranges tours via the U. S. Lines and may be used through The Bucknell Alumni Council. Communications concerning European travel should be addressed to The Alumni Secretary, Lewisburg, Pa.

REUNIONS

Class reunions for Commencement 1930—June 6-11—(Less than four months away) are already getting up steam according to recent reports. The classes which are scheduled to hold reunions this June, according to the traditional five year plan in vogue at Bucknell are '75, '80, '85, '90, '95 '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25. Of the earlier classes which appear on our reunion schedule there is only one surviving member, Dr. Horace B. King, '65, of Tyrone, Pa. There are no survivors of 1870.

'75
Of the twenty-two graduates of that June Commencement fifty-five years ago but five survive. They are Mr. D. P. Higgins of Lewisburg, Mr. Thomas Crea of Blawnox, Pa., Rev. William H. Ellis of Uniontown, Pa., and Mr. George H. McClelland of Buffalo, N. Y.

'80
Professor William Gundy Owens of the Bucknell Faculty is the President of the Graduating Class of fifty years ago. Should Mr. Thomas Lewis of Palermo, N. J. join Professor Owens in a quiet reminiscence of "By Gone Days" at Commencement time the Golden Anniversary of the graduation of this class will have a one hundred per cent attendance.

'85
Eight of the seventeen graduates of '85 survive as possible "reuners" at their forty-fifth anniversary of graduation.

'90
Professor John I. Woodruff of the faculty of Susquehanna University, our neighboring college, Mr. W. C. MacNaul of Chicago, and Mrs. Evaline Stanton Gundy of Lewisburg are three of the interested members of the

forty year class who are planning on their reunion this June.

'95

Life President Professor Nelson Fithian Davis of Bucknell has advised us that extensive plans are in preparation for the thirty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of '95. With both Life President Davis and Life Secretary and Treasurer Professor Frank M. Simpson on the faculty this reunion should be most well organized.

'00

Mr. Edward Bell of Johnstown is already booming for the thirtieth anniversary of his class commencement. Ready and eager "Century Turners" will respond to plans for a big reunion celebration of this class.

'05

Prize winners at the last reunion in 1925, this "peppy" crowd is rumored to be in favor of costumes again this year. Past President of The Alumni Council, Thomas Wood, Esq., of near-by Muncy and Williamsport may be depended upon to lead this reunion.

—and by the way—reuners! How about this costume plan? Why not hold a REAL reunion—with a good time in store for everyone! Costumes are inexpensive and besides furnishing a barrel of fun and freedom are the accepted dress at all other universities for classes holding reunions—GET BUSY!

'10

Here in Bucknell history graduating classes increase in numbers—with a goodly roster to draw from and twenty years in the "cold-cruel" as background for ideas this outfit should demonstrate their old pep and ginger with a reunion that will be talked about.

'15

The above reasoning holds good for this class as well, except that they have even a larger graduating class to return this June to celebrate their fifteen years of worldly experiences and swap yarns with each other. This WAS a good class—IS it running true to form?

'20

"The HE MEN of the post war class are legion! The "gals" are likewise many in number. Both sides of the class have added members to the ranks in the persons of husbands, wives and babies. Surely plenty of reasons to get together—for a roll call and review if nothing else! A number of "locals" are being urged to form a committee and President Andy Mathieson of the class is holding the reins for a real gathering of 1920.

'25

Reunions of "Baby Classes" are not often great successes as far as numbers go. This class had a college record of breaking records (as well as other things too numerous to mention) and might be the means of upsetting all calculations (as other things were upset.) President Ed. Davies is herewith notified to call a reunion or appear before Senior Council on grave charges!

COLORED EDUCATOR HONORED

National recognition of the work done in the field of negro education by Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, was given with announcement Monday of award of the gold medal with \$400 honorarium by the William E. Harmon foundation to the Atlanta educator. It represents one of the important Harmon awards for distinguished achievement among negroes for the year 1929, the report stated.

In announcing the awards, the foundation report for the year states of Dr. Hope that "he is a graduate of

Brown University and holds honorary degrees from Howard, Brown and Bucknell Universities. He has been active in college education among negroes in the south.

"The present Atlanta University is the result of a merger on the English plan, brought about largely through his efforts, of Spelman College for Women, Morehouse College for Men, and Atlanta University, a graduate school. Nine heads of other negro colleges have been graduated from Morehouse during the time Dr. Hope has been associated with the college," the Harmon 1929 report states in making the citation.

MORE NEWS FROM BURMA

Perhaps the most active Bucknell correspondent in foreign fields is Rev. E. C. Condict, '08, of the American Chin Mission at Thayetmyo, Burma. Rev. Condict keeps us well posted on the activities of Bucknellians in Burma. Several posts have accumulated since our last Burma news and due to the distance mail must travel to reach us and then get back to Burma, these Bucknellians read in one season what they have been doing several seasons before.

The News, a publication of The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, recently contained news of Rev. Condict and Samuel H. Rickard, '23. Rev. Condict came into the limelight as the vice president of the Thayetmyo Rotary Club, the only one in Burma. He was one of the speakers at a Rotary dinner given in honor of a visiting government official.

Mr. Rickard, who is Dean of Men at Judson College in Rangoon, detailed over his signature in The News his plans for alumni interest in Judson College—something entirely new to the oriental educational institution. He plans to have a Homecoming at the annual Convocation services of the college. Mr. Rickard says in part: "We are building traditions—and we feel that each year more firmly establishes this tradition for Judson and that it is eminently worth while both for the college and for the students. Many former students who live in and around Rangoon came in for the week-end festivities this year, and it is surely strengthening their loyalty and keeping alive their interest in what we are trying to do here."

ALUMNI FUND

Of particular alumni interest was the matter of the Alumni Fund, approved by the Alumni Council in June and presented to the Board for action at their December meeting. A detailed account of the favorable action on this project appears elsewhere in this issue in a separate article. In this connection, Mr. A. L. Brandon, faculty member of the Commerce and Finance Department, was named to assume charge of all college publicity work in September. Mr. Brandon is at present associated with the Alumni Secretary's office where The Bucknell News Service is operated.

OLDEST FRATERNITY PIN FOUND

What is believed to be the oldest fraternity pin in America was recently plowed up in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where Washington maneuvered Howe and where Lafayette was wounded. The pin is a Phi Beta Kappa key. On one side is the name, John Graham, and the year of the founding of the fraternity, 1776. The pin was presented by William and Mary College, Virginia, where records show that John Graham attended, was graduated, and left to join the Revolution. Since he disappeared about eight months later, the finding of the pin proves that he was killed in battle where the pin was found.

—Banta's Greek Exchange.

Alumni Trustee Nominations

Candidates Must Be Endorsed Before May First--Important Business Matters Before Council in June--Class Representatives Needed

THE annual nomination of candidates for Alumni Trustee has officially opened and such nominations will close on May first. Alumni Clubs, Class Organizations, and individual alumni who have candidates for this important position on The Board of Trustees of the University have less than six weeks to groom their selections and secure the necessary twenty five paid alumni signers to the nominating petition.

In accordance with the amendment to the By-Laws of The General Alumni Association adopted in June 1929 all nominations must be on regular petition forms furnished upon request by The Secretary, The Alumni Council, Lewisburg, Pa.

Six Weeks

The six weeks before May 1 afford ample time for the selection of candidates and the circulation of petitions. The next issue (April) of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly will contain biographical sketches of alumni who are nominated before April 10. The succeeding issue (May) will contain the complete list of candidates and platforms.

The alumni of Bucknell have officially placed on the Board of Trustees three candidates in as many years. They are, in order of seniority, Reese H. Harris, Esq., '03, Scranton, Pa.; Hon. Thomas J. Baldrige, '95, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; and Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ballots will be Mailed

After nominations have closed on May first ballots will be printed and mailed to all active members of The Alumni Association (Life Members and those paying current alumni dues). Ballots must be returned to the Secretary at or before the Annual Alumni Association Meeting in June. The regular Alumni Trustee Election Committee in charge of the balloting and endorsement of petitions is composed of three members, who function at the annual meeting in counting the ballots and forwarding an official certificate of nomination to the Board of Trustees.

In past years the annual meeting of The Alumni Association was held on Tuesday of Commencement Week at the same time as the meeting of The Board of Trustees. While there is no specific rule covering the actual day of this meeting it is held in conformity to the By-Laws "at Commencement time." The present intention of The Board of Directors of The Alumni Association is to hold the meeting this year on Monday, June 9, instead of Tuesday, June 10, as has been customary. In this manner all business before the association can be forwarded to the Trustees the next day. It is also argued that an alumni meeting on Monday, when fraternity men are in town for symposiums, will attract a greater attendance. The old custom of a Tuesday morning session will probably be broken in favor of the Monday afternoon meeting as an experiment this year. Aside from the already expressed reason of wishing to present matters to the trustees it is felt that a Monday meeting will also merit attendance on the part of the alumnae who have their regular meeting Tuesday and could well attend the meeting of the Alumni Association.

Proposed Merger

The fact that Bucknell has been co-educational for a great many years has been used as an argument for a proposed merger with The General Alumnae Association.

In the early days this association drew its membership only from Institute alumni. College women are now connected with both associations and feel the obligation of dues to both as rather a duplication. No definite plan of merging the two associations or of effecting a financial marriage has been presented as yet. This important proposal merits deep study and planning before final action is taken.

Clubs vs. Association

Another weighty matter to come before the annual meetings this June concerns policies and plans for local alumni and alumnae clubs which operate under the two general associations. Financial obligations to local clubs and general associations may be merged to necessitate only the payment of one obligation during the course of a year. The saving in postage, bills, clerical work, etc. would be minimized if there could be a central financial office for all alumni and alumnae clubs. This is one of the purposes for which the present alumni office was established and one of the hopes of The Bucknell Alumni Fund.

Voting Power

For all offices of the Alumni Association, Alumni Council, and the important Alumni Trustee position, all regularly paid members of the association and life members are entitled to vote. All such will receive ballots by mail. Others will not be entitled to vote. By special arrangement however all alumni dues received prior to the annual meeting in June will entitle the payee to receipt of ballots. Under this working arrangement it is hoped that a substantial alumni vote will be polled this year on all contested seats.

Alumni Fund Committee

The four trustees already elected by the Board in December session are standing idly by awaiting the annual alumni meeting in June for the election by the alumni of their three representatives to this highly important committee which will control the destinies of The Bucknell Alumni Fund. Along with these four trustees and three alumni members will sit the president of the University, The President of The Alumni Council and The Alumni Secretary.

This committee of ten will be known as The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee and its duties will be to have direction of the entire Alumni Fund administration from the actual raising of the money to its final expenditure.

The three alumni members of this committee of ten will represent the entire alumni organization of Bucknell. Under the by-laws of the Alumni Association these three men are to be elected by The Alumni Council. Each class representative should determine as far as possible the sentiment of his class and be prepared to vote accordingly in the annual June meeting. The same applies to all alumni club representatives who are regularly elected to a seat on The Alumni Council.

Council Membership

In 1926 when the old Alumni Association was growing unwieldy and cumbersome with a greatly increased membership there was adopted in annual meeting the plan of representation known as The Alumni Council Plan. Under this present system each class elects one representative

and each alumni club one representative to form The Alumni Council. This council conducts the business of The Alumni Association along with their own Board of Directors. The Directors meet more frequently than the large Council and are responsible for the details of organization carried out by the Treasurer and Secretary. In matters of policy and important elections the will of the Board of Directors is governed by The Council.

Since 1926 when The Alumni Council came into existence with appointed members in lieu of regularly elected class and club representatives there have been many vacancies occur on the Council roster. Only four classes have elected regular representatives to this Council. They are 1899, 1894, 1904 and 1908.

Present Members

Class representatives appointed by the Reorganization Committee in 1926 and still holding membership in the Council are as follows:

- 1865 Rev. Howard F. King
- 1874 Hon. David Jayne Hill
- 1876 Hon. Albert B. Stewart
- 1878 Dr. Joseph E. Perry
- 1881 Rev. H. F. Stilwell
- 1882 Rev. R. M. Hunsicker
- 1883 Dr. Spencer B. Meeser
- 1884 Hon. Milton W. Shreve
- 1885 Rev. J. Madison Hare
- 1886 Hon. L. S. Walter
- 1888 Rev. W. H. Clipman
- 1891 Dr. Charles F. Campbell
- 1893 Mr. John H. Foresman
- 1898 Rev. E. H. Dutton
- 1899 Frazer Shipman, Esq.
- 1900 M. A. Carringer, Esq.
- 1901 Mr. Creighton M. Konkle
- 1902 Mr. J. W. Snyder
- 1905 Thomas Wood, Esq.
- 1911 Mr. James A. Tyson
- 1912 Dr. Stanley P. Davies
- 1913 O. V. W. Hawkins, Esq.
- 1914 Mr. C. Walter Lotte

Class presidents of all other classes not represented are being asked by letter to appoint representatives prior to the annual June meeting. This list of classes is herewith presented for consideration as nominations should be made to the class president whose name is also given—where known:

No Representatives

- | | |
|-------|----------------------------|
| Class | |
| 1866 | |
| 1867 | |
| 1869 | |
| 1871 | |
| 1872 | |
| 1873 | |
| 1875 | |
| 1877 | |
| 1880 | Professor William G. Owens |
| 1887 | |
| 1890 | |
| 1892 | Mr. Charles W. Allen |
| 1895 | Professor Nelson F. Davis |
| 1896 | Professor H. T. Colestock |
| 1897 | Rev. E. C. Kunkle |
| 1903 | Professor W. K. Rhodes |
| 1906 | Dr. L. W. Hoon |
| 1907 | Professor Leo L. Rockwell |
| 1909 | |

- 1910 Paul Abraham, Esq.
- 1915 Mr. John W. Hedge
- 1916 Mr. Dayton L. Ranck
- 1917 Mr. C. C. Gillette
- 1918 Mr. Lewis Sipley
- 1919 Mr. W. L. Gerhart
- 1920 Mr. A. R. Mathieson
- 1921 Mr. Richard A. Mason
- 1922 Rev. Finley Keech
- 1923 Rev. A. Herbert Haslam
- 1924 Rev. Kenneth A. Cober
- 1925 Mr. Edwin Davies
- 1926 Mr. Fred W. Evans
- 1927 Mr. John Gilmour
- 1928 Mr. H. M. Marsh
- 1929 Mr. Mose Quinn

This rather imposing list of classes is entitled to representation on The Alumni Council and should have appointed representatives before June to serve until a successor can be elected at a reunion of the class.

Club Representatives

Where alumni clubs are planning functions or regular meetings between now and June the election of regular members to the Alumni Council should be included in the program. Where election is not feasible the president of the club should appoint someone to properly represent the club at the June meeting.

THE ALUMNI FUND

"A Friend" has the honor and distinction of becoming the first pledgee of The Bucknell Alumni Fund. A recent letter offered the first contribution to this project in the amount of \$120 or as the writer expressed it "this amount will represent the interest on \$2,000.00. With such an incentive for alumni gifts we have every hope for the Fund when it is launched this fall.

Our reply to the donor who prefers to remain anonymous detailed the fact that before gifts are solicited for this fund there will be established a thorough and complete understanding and sympathy for this plan through publicity and talks to alumni in all of the alumni centers.

We are further cheered by a letter from Dr. Frank E. Rockwood, known to many Bucknellians, who writes in part as follows:-

"I am glad Bucknell is going to adopt the plan outlined in the January number of The Monthly for raising an Alumni Fund. A similar plan has been in operation at Brown for fifteen years and has proved very successful. It is not burdensome to any one. Any gifts from small sums up are accepted and credited as marks of loyalty. In this way an important addition is made each year to the current income and means provided to meet extra expenses.

"If Bucknell alumni will enter into this plan heartily and will all work together they can make it a great success, with little cost to any one. It will help the givers, too. Each one will get inspiration and satisfaction from doing his part. No one should forget this side of it."

Future issues of The Alumni Monthly will carry more and complete articles about other alumni funds and plans for our own Bucknell Fund. Our belief is that through publicity and education the great body of Bucknellians will become imbued with the spirit of alumni giving and when contributions are actually called for we shall have a one hundred per cent response.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BY-LAWS

The following changes in the By-Laws of The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc. are herewith published prior to their presentation at the annual meeting in June for official action.

The motion for consideration by The Alumni Council for the change of the By-Laws reads as follows:- It is moved that Article V—Section 2—Paragraph 5—reading as follows:-

Article V—Section 2—Paragraph 5—"No member of The Board of Trustees or of the faculty may serve on The Alumni Council, either as an officer thereof or as a member of any of its committees."

be stricken from the By-Laws.

This paragraph is objectionable to many faculty members, trustees and alumni in that it discriminates among alumni. It has been argued that because an alumnus happens to choose teaching as a vocation and is honored by his Alma Mater with a faculty position he should not be prohibited from taking an active part in the affairs of his own alumni association. A like argument is presented from the point of view of a trustee who dislikes to be barred from active participation in alumni affairs as a representative of his class or club.

A number of Bucknell classes have active officers on the Bucknell faculty and several of the most active trustees are also officers of local alumni clubs. In the interest of harmony and effective alumni organization several of these men may well serve the Alumni Council when the by-law quoted above is removed.

B. U. GOLF COURSE PLANS

The following letter recently issued outlines in complete detail the new Bucknell Golf Course plans:-

"The golf course is now assured. The project is to be developed under the general control of the University. The Bucknell University Golf Club is to be organized under the administration of the Board of Trustees of the University. The Board has appointed a Golf Club Committee of nine men—three appointed for one year; three for two years; three for three years. The Trustees will appoint a group of three each year to fill vacancies.

This committee, acting for the University, has approved the following schedule of memberships and fees:

- A. Memberships. Fees to be paid once only.
 1. Regular Voting Members, \$50.
 2. Associate Members, wives of regular members and sons and daughters under 21 years, of regular members, \$10.
 3. Student Memberships, \$10.
 4. Alumni Memberships for non-resident Alumni, \$50.
- B. Green Fees for the maintenance of the course. These fees are paid yearly.
 1. Regular Members, \$30.
 2. Associate Members, \$20.
 3. Student Members, \$10 per semester.
 4. Summer Session Students, \$10 for the period of Summer School.
 5. Alumni Members, no charge.

The low cost of membership and green fees is made possible by the fact that the golf club does not need to purchase land for the course. With this valuable property asset and the possibility of securing a large membership from those residing within 10 miles of Lewisburg, the faculty, the student body, the alumni, the committee feels certain that success is assured.

Work on the course will begin as soon as the weather permits. An expert golf engineer will lay out the course during the next two weeks. We have every reason to feel that nine of the eighteen holes will be available for play at the opening of college in the fall.

This golf course will add a spot of great beauty to our University and Town. It will prove a most enjoyable community center. It will bring more people to Lewisburg and will prove a most valuable asset to us all.

We are asking people to pay the membership fee at this time. The green fees will not be called for until the course is well under construction and we have something to maintain.

Make checks payable to Bucknell University Golf Club and mail them to R. L. Matz, Treasurer of the Club.

The Committee

Appointed for 1 year

Prof. James P. Whyte, Chairman
Mr. James McClure '13, Secretary
Prof. William T. MacCreadie

Appointed for 2 years

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96
Mr. Walter Blair
Prof. Robert L. Matz, Treasurer

Appointed for 3 years

Mr. W. H. Thompson, '04
Prof. Frank E. Burpee, '01
Mr. John Plant

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUCKNELL CLUB

A reorganization meeting of the Southern California Bucknell Club was held at the University Club, Los Angeles, February 11th. Allen G. Ritter '09, was chosen president and Doncaster G. Humm, '09, secretary.

Those present were Miss Mary Belle Lees, '16, Mrs. George R. Bliss, '05, Mrs. Sarah R. Shorkley, Inst., '60, Dr. Thornton M. Shorkley, '00, Mrs. T. M. Shorkley, '00, Mrs. Elsie S. Bell, '01, Mr. William P. Day, '22, Mrs. William P. Day, '23, Mr. Doncaster G. Humm, '09, Mrs. Doncaster G. Humm (of Pomona College,) and Mr. Allen G. Ritter, '09.

A most interesting and unusual feature of the meeting was the presence of Mrs. Sarah M. Shorkley, Institute '60. In spite of invalidism this enthusiastic old-grad motored ninety miles to attend the meeting and entertain the gathering with anecdotes which dates as far back as the first graduation exercises of the college.

A permanent organization was effected after dinner in the club annex, and plans laid to effect more frequent meetings of Southern California Bucknellians. Since there are now over fifty graduates in the vicinity, these plans seem certain of accomplishment. Former students of Bucknell, who live in Southern California, are urged to write or call upon the secretary Mr. Doncaster G. Humm, at the Westlake Professional Building, 2007 Wiltshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, so that they may receive notices of these meetings.

PAN PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Another conference to promote good will and understanding between East and West will be held on the campus during the three days of March 14, 15, 16. This gathering of speakers will represent the various view points of Eastern and Western Civilizations. The meetings are held under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A. Hon. Camilo Osias, Resident Commissioner from the Philippines to the United States in the House of Representatives and Kenneth Scott Latourette, Professor of Missions and History at Yale Divinity School will be the chief speakers at the several sessions.

Interest Grows

Alumni Fund Program Attracts Interest and Checks--Plans Taking Form for June Meeting of Council and Trustees

THE publication in the recent January issue of this magazine of the sanction given to The Bucknell Alumni Fund project by The Board of Trustees of Bucknell has aroused great alumni interest and interrogation on the proposal. In addition to letters and personal visits of several prominent alumni there have been received several checks made payable to The Bucknell Alumni Fund. These have necessarily been returned as the complete set-up and organization of this project are not completed and will not be completely effected until after the annual meetings of The Alumni Council and The Board of Trustees in June and the first meeting of The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee.

The indication of interest in this project has quickened also the interest of several doubtful minds who have long been gloomy over the prospect of ever raising funds among alumni for an alumni venture. These "gloomsters" do not have faith in the deep and abiding interest of Bucknellians in Bucknell. It is the purpose of The Bucknell Alumni Fund to forever remove this type of objector from the ranks of self appointed critics.

THE THEORY

The theory upon which The Bucknell Alumni Fund is expected to operate is based upon the experience of some eighty odd similar projects in as many American colleges. The sum total of a great number of small contributions to every fund now in existence has far exceeded the total amount of a few large donations of wealthy patrons in previous endeavors. A letter from a former Bucknell professor which is quoted in another column in this issue gives the clue to alumni fund success when it states that it is no hardship for anyone to contribute to an alumni fund which operates upon the principle of everyone giving something to swell the grand total of several thousand gifts. The benefits to an alumni organization arising from a fund program are likewise cumulative as alumni interest in Alma Mater and alumni programs is quickened and increased when a gift has been made to the fund.

NO PLEDGES—NO QUOTAS

Although The Alumni Fund Committee has not been formed to direct the program ahead it is thought that The Bucknell Alumni Fund will operate without pledges from alumni and without definite quotas being set for clubs or classes to reach. The matter of giving to this fund is to be entirely a personal one on the part of the giver. Pledges will not be used because of the high percentage of collection costs and the inevitable shrinkage between pledge and payment. Quotas will not be used for the obvious reason that some are too high and some too low. The personal element of the fund will be its greatest asset as individual donors may direct terms and conditions if they so desire. The chief appeal will be made for EVERY BUCKNELLIAN to have a part in the giving.

MACHINERY

The simple and most effective machinery of class organizations working through a class agent and alumni clubs working as units will be used for the raising of the fund for 1930-31. It is planned that no appeal will be made for gifts until early in 1931. The ground work, organization, publicity and details of the program must be worked out first. This will require at least the remain-

ing nine months of the present year. A complete understanding of the fund must be given to every alumnus and a thorough sympathy for the objectives to be reached must be engendered in every Bucknell heart. When this is accomplished the actual work of securing the first gifts to the fund will take far less time and be made merely a matter of presenting the request.

PURPOSES

Definite statements of purpose for this great Bucknell project must await the thought and planning of The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee. As has been explained in other articles this Committee represents Bucknell in its various departments rather completely. The four trustee members of the committee have already been named with three alumni among the four. The three members to be elected by The Alumni Council will be alumni and of the three ex-officio members two are alumni and gives an alumni representation of eight members on the committee of ten.

While the actual raising of funds is the apparent purpose there comes with alumni gifts a greatly increased interest in Alma Mater which is the primary objective for this endeavor. In other institutions where alumni interest in association work and general college or university programs had been at low ebb it was found that with every alumni fund program this alumni interest and loyalty has grown miraculously for the best interests and welfare of both the college and the fund.

Monies raised will be used first to defray expenses of the alumni organization work, The Bucknell Alumni Monthly, and The Alumni Council. Specific university needs such as buildings, improvements, salaries of professors, endowment of chairs, alumni scholarships, etc. will each year be presented to the committee for the allotment of the annual total raised. In his manner the fund recurs each year with varying appeals dependent upon timely needs. The actual use of the money as principal rather than invested funds greatly enhances the value of the fund. The effectiveness of this method of expenditure can be readily appreciated when it is seen that every dollar of the fund represents twenty dollars of invested capital. The actual benefit derived from alumni fund expenditures is therefore twenty times that of invested funds.

Experiences of other alumni funds will be recited in future articles in this magazine to enable every Bucknellian to grasp the magnitude of effectiveness of this program.

DEDICATE COLLEGIATE HOUR

TO BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Allerton House, as the Official Intercollegiate Alumni Residence of Chicago, broadcast a musical program, the Collegiate Hour, from the Allerton House Main Dining Room over Station KYW each Monday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock Chicago time. This program is dedicated to a different college each week.

The Collegiate Hour on Monday, March 31st is to be dedicated to Bucknell University. The Allerton Glee Club, one of the finest in the country, will sing Bucknell songs. This will be supplemented by solo numbers and a short word of greeting to alumni by the president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Chicago, Mr. Robert J. Parmenter.

~ CAMPUS NEWS ~

Y. M. C. A. OFF BUDGET

The Bucknell Y. M. C. A. recently took a decisive step in voluntarily withdrawing from the student budget. The action followed council meetings where larger programs were offered than the budget could carry. It was also felt that more student support and interest would come with a forward looking program.

A campaign for funds was successfully completed for \$750.00 to enable the organization to hold two important conferences—the Human Relations Institute and the Pan-Pacific Conference. The first of these attracted wide attention. Three prominent speakers featured the conference. They were Dr. John Nevin Sayre, Secretary of The Fellowship of Reconciliation and President of the magazine "The World Tomorrow"; Mr. J. Viraya-Tunga, lecturer at the Rand School of Social Science; and Mr. Charles Corbett, Secretary of The Council of Christian Associations.

The various open meetings of the institute were well attended by students, faculty and townspeople while the closed sessions were productive of much favorable criticism of the Y. M. C. A. for its sponsorship of a world wide movement.

SECOND SEMESTER ENROLMENT DROPS

Official figures from the office of Registrar H. W. Holter, '24, indicate a falling off in college attendance for the second semester which opened in February. The enrolment at the opening of the college year in September showed a total of 1163 men and women students. The second semester total shows 1097 or a difference of 66. The present student body of 1097 is divided between 694 men and 403 women.

DEMIE PLAY WELL RECEIVED

The nineteenth annual dramatic effort of Delta Sigma Fraternity in the form of "Captain Applejack" was produced on March 7th in the new Lewisburg High School Auditorium. The production was well received by a large audience of alumni, faculty, students, and friends.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE CLUB

The newest college course, Commerce and Finance, which leads to a Bachelor of Science degree, recently sponsored the founding of a Commerce and Finance Club. Prominent speakers, motion pictures, and social attractions are planned for regular meetings of the new organization.

GIRL DEBATERS TRAVEL

An eleven day trip for the Women's Debating Team has been scheduled to take the "forensic females" into eastern Pennsylvania and Ohio where they will engage similar teams from eight colleges. One debate will be held with the men's team of Ohio Wesleyan.

BOXERS WIN FOUR MATCHES

The Bucknell Boxing Team, at the time of the writing of this article is undefeated after matches with four colleges. The team is captained by Louis Mutzel, '31, of Lancaster, football lineman and former Bellefonte Academy star athlete. Mutzel fights in the light heavyweight class and has never been defeated in either prep school or college boxing. His work as coach and captain of the boxers this season is largely responsible for the successful matches they have staged. The sport was introduced at Bucknell two years ago and has proved popular with the students, faculty and townspeople, large crowds turning out for the home matches. Boxing is not under the management of the Athletic Council but has been well supported by friends and students.

The present team has won decisions over West Virginia University, Pennsylvania Military College, Temple University and Catholic University. The West Virginia and Temple matches, held in the Lewisburg High School Gymnasium have attracted large crowds. The fighters were chosen for the team by a series of elimination and inter-class bouts. In

the 115 lb. class J. V. Terpolilli, '32, of Elmira, N. Y. represents the light-weights; 125 lb. class, A. F. Boerner, '32, of Mountain Top, Pa.; 135, Louis Marchesano, '32, Lodi, N. J.; 145, Frank Lepore, '30, West Pittston, Pa.; 165, T. H. Wilkenson, '32, Dormont, Pa.; 175, light heavyweight, Captain Louis Mutzel, '31, Lancaster, Pa.; and Heavyweight honors have been divided between Tom Jones, '30, Pottsville, Pa., and Norman Egel, '31, of Plainfield, N. J.

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS WITH SIX WINS

The summary of the 1930 basketball season for the Bucknell Varsity lists six victories to twice as many defeats. In all respects the season was one of the poorest in years. Much of the trouble with the schedule has been blamed upon fraternity league games and the lack of student interest in the varsity. Many men of varsity timbre chose to play for their fraternity teams rather than the varsity and the coaches were subsequently at a loss for the necessary material with which to build strong varsity and reserve teams.

Victories eked out by the varsity were over Western Maryland, Washington and Jefferson, Ursinus, Dickinson, Juniata and Gettysburg. Games dropped went to the remainder of the schedule of eighteen opponents all told.

Coaches John Plant and Malcolm Musser, '19, were at the helm of the varsity and freshman teams, respectively.

WJBU RESUMES REGULAR BROADCASTS

The Bucknell Radio Station—WJBU—owned and operated by The Department of Electrical Engineering—recently resumed a regular schedule for program broadcasting. The station bulletin which is mailed to those "fans" who write in after hearing a program lists events for March covering every evening of the month except Tuesdays and Thursdays. This time is held by another station using the same wave length. The Bucknell programs are varied in character and range from musical numbers to talks by professors on various subjects of public interest. Those interested may secure programs of future broadcasts by addressing WJBU, Lewisburg, Pa. The wave length of the station is 1210 Kilocycles or 247.8 Meters and the usual hours are 7:30 to 9:00 P. M., except Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ALUMNI RETURN UNSCHEDULED

Washington's Birthday brought many recent graduates and former students to the campus. Their arrival cause of considerable comment. "En masse" was unheralded and the ternity dances and the week-end vacation were the probably attractions.



Captain Mutzel

BRILLIANT BASEBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

One of the most ambitious baseball cards in recent years has been mapped out for the Bison nine by Graduate Manager of Athletics, Professor B. W. Griffith, '99. The card follows:

April 14—Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.

April 15—Georgetown University at Washington.

April 16—Navy at Annapolis.

April 17—Catholic University at Washington.

April 29—F. and M. College at Lewisburg.

May 3—Gettysburg College at Lewisburg.

May 10—Susquehanna University at Lewisburg.

May 13—Albright College at Reading.

May 14—P. M. C. at Chester.

May 15—Temple University at Philadelphia.

May 16—F. and M. College at Lancaster.

May 20—Juniata College at Huntingdon.

May 21—Penn State at State College.

May 23—Muhlenberg College at Lewisburg.

May 30—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.

May 31—West Point (Army) at Lewisburg.

June 10—Alumni at Lewisburg.

Dates are pending with the Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre clubs of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

ADMINISTRATION SOJOURNS

President E. W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Registrar H. W. Holter all were absent from their offices recently on vacations and trips to conferences. President Hunt is spending a month in Virginia for rest and relaxation. Registrar Holter and Dean Rivenburg were in attendance at college officials conventions in Atlantic City.

ANNUAL EASTER TOUR FOR STUDENT GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell Student Glee Club is scheduled to make their annual ten day Easter vacation tour this season as usual. Concerts will be given in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New Jersey, and suburban Philadelphia.

JUNIOR PROM LATE

Promenaders at the annual Junior Prom held in the new Dining Hall at Women's College were somewhat delayed with the dance orchestra engaged for the occasion appearing on the scene more than an hour late. More than one hundred couples attended the affair. Favors were blue suede picture folders. This annual campus social event held forth until one forty-five A. M., perhaps the latest hour to which any officially sanctioned college dance has ever been permitted to run.

NEW SUMMER COURSES

Professor J. H. Eisenhower, '05, Director of Extension and Summer School announces the inclusion of new courses in the summer program for 1930. The new course offered include Political Science, German and Engineering. Courses previously offered will be repeated in a majority of instances.

NEW STUDENT-EX HEAD

Miss Roberta Slifer, '31, member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, was recently elected President of The Women's Student Government Association at Bucknell. Miss Slifer is from Woodbury, N. J., and is pursuing the A.B. Course.



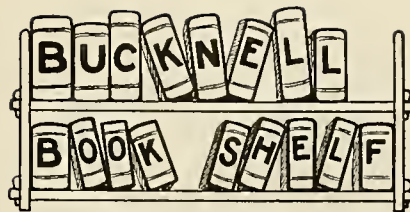
MISS IDA M. TARBELL..

IDA M. TARBELL TO VISIT CAMPUS FOR MONTH

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, prominent writer and historian will visit the campus on March 17th for a visit of one month. She will offer a regular college course of one hour in biographical writing under the Department of English. Faculty decision will permit credit to students for this course. Miss Tarbell will deliver four public lectures during her visit. They will be given on March 18, 25, 27, and April 3. Her particular work on the campus will be in vocational conferences with the women students.

JUNE FINALS REPLACED BY CARNEGIE TESTS

As a result of a faculty resolution passed recently the final examinations of June for this year will be replaced by a series of Carnegie Foundation tests. These are endorsed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and The Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents. They are being undertaken by a number of colleges at the request of The Carnegie Foundation for The Advancement of Learning.



LABOR AND CAPITAL

LABOR AND CAPITAL IN NATIONAL POLITICS. By Harwood Lawrence Childs, Professor of Political Science at Bucknell University. The Ohio State University Press.

The outstanding contribution of the year to the literature of Political Science has just come from the press of The Ohio State University Press with the title of *Labor and Capital in National Politics*. Professor H. L. Childs of the Bucknell Faculty is the author. The work is prefaced by an article from the pen of Dr. Charles E. Merriam, Head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago. It is to Dr. Merriam that Professor Childs acknowledges his "debt of gratitude for awakening my interest in this phase of politics, laying the foundation for this study, and making helpful suggestions throughout the preparation of the manuscript."

Professor Childs uses The Chamber of Commerce of The United States and The American Federation of Labor as his illustrations of the political activity at Washington of the two prime units of government today—labor and capital. Ample charts, tables and statistics are used in the presentation of material in the 279 pages of the book. Rather than tire the average reader Dr. Childs has included only sufficient statistical data to illustrate his points without going into exhaustive detail. The entire book is very readable and in places highly interesting in the light of recent "Lobby Investigations" at Washington and timely government activities.

Dr. Merriam writes in his preface that "Dr. Childs has examined carefully the practical workings of these agencies (The American Federation of Labor and The Chamber of Commerce) as they approach and influence the formal government. This is a real contribution, not merely in the additional facts and relations that are developed but also in the direction it gives to public attention, focusing interest as it does on a new and continually more important phase of our government."

The detailed study of The Chamber of Commerce and The Federation of Labor shows the political and governmental importance of these two organizations aside from their economic activities and lobbying practices. The aspects of the organized existence of these groups is portrayed as a whole in the light of their political implications.

The Ohio State University Press has executed a fine piece of book making of the able and careful research work of Professor Childs.

ABOUT OTHER COLLEGES

RUTGERS GYM BURNS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW ONE

On January 6, 1930 The Robert F. Ballantine Gymnasium at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. was completely destroyed by fire. Many valuable records of the Athletic Association were destroyed along with supplies, equipment and clothing. Less than a week later the Board of Trustees met and decided to launch a campaign for \$600,000 to build a new gymnasium and armory.

OHIO STATE HEAD ADMONISHES ALUMNI IN RADIO ADDRESS

President Rightmire of Ohio State in a recent broadcast admonished all college alumni when he said that "You cannot afford to be poorly informed about Ohio State." The title of his address was The University and The Alumni in which he described the ideal "intelligent relationship" which should exist between the college or university and its alumni. The simple matter of keeping in touch with Alma Mater by keeping her informed of your address was stressed by the speaker as the first necessary step in this "intelligent relationship." Following this he pictured the average alumnus as follows: "As the years pass and the alumni become established in the professional or business world, they begin to think more deeply about the University, what it has meant to them, and what they may possibly do to help the institution provide even better chances for the new generation.—the spirit is country-wide and at frequent intervals an alumnus will ask about the best University purposes for which gifts might be made, and the best procedure to follow in creating an endowment."

OBJECTS TO UNDERPAID FACULTY

Robert Maynard Hutchins, new and young president of The University of Chicago, in a recent address firmly disapproved of low salaries for professors. He cryptically remarked that many colleges paid janitor salaries and students could therefore expect training to fit them for porters. Such low salaries and hence low grade men, is one of the great dangers which confront universities today, he believes.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS FAUNCE OF BROWN UNIVERSITY DIES

The death of President Emeritus Faunce of Brown University on January 31, 1930 removed an active and able leader from the educational world. Dr. Faunce was a staunch Baptist and a great leader for Brown during his long presidency. His successor Dr. John A. Barbour, formerly of Rochester Theological Seminary was installed within the past year to head the Providence institution.

CORNELL FACES HOUSING PROBLEM

Two Cornell chapters of national fraternities have offered to construct dormitory units on the campus at Ithaca. This offer is in line with trends at Yale and Harvard where under the impetus given by prominent benefactor Harkness both of these latter two universities will adopt the Oxford housing plan for students. This system is built around the "house" idea where a small number of men pursuing similar lines of educational work reside together, eat at a common table, enjoy large social halls as a group and come to know each other intimately during the several years of college life.

In this new page of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly we shall attempt to present news and views of our contemporary educational institutions. In the main these brief reports of the "doings" of our fellows shall be confined to institutions of an equal or higher grade than Bucknell. One purpose of this new page (which may grow by careful planning) is to present to Bucknellians everywhere the news and views of our larger and better directed universities from whom we might take our cues.—The Editor.

MICHIGAN PUBLISHES STATEMENTS OF NEW PRESIDENT AS FORECAST

The Director of Alumni Relations at The University of Michigan, Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw, who is regarded as the "Dean" of Alumni Secretaries of this country, has just issued an official University of Michigan bulletin of much note. It contains the address of the new president at Ann Arbor upon his acceptance of the presidency last October. Some of the subjects which are thoroughly gone into and brought to the light of alumni attention by this bulletin are The Functions of The University, The Student, The Need for Better News Dissemination, The Faculty, The Alumni, The Organization, and Ann Arbor. Under each of these stereotyped divisions of the University which may be applied to any American college today President Alexander G. Ruthven outlines the new policy of his administration and the reasons for such policy.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS REUNE

At The University of Minnesota recently the 1925 graduates of the Department of Electrical Engineering held a reunion. Although it is no novelty along reunion lines for department men to hold separate reunions it is significant that men of one department and one class were able to hold a successful gathering.

LECTURE SYSTEM STUDIED AT WISCONSIN

A serious attack on the prevalent lecture system used in a majority of American college classrooms today has been made at The University of Wisconsin by The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper. A member of the faculty of the English Department replied to the student attacks in an article in the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine under the title "Lectures—To Be or Not To Be" with the sub title "Yawning Students and Dry Professors Tend to Bring the Lecture System into Disrepute." Briefly summarized, the conclusions of the students were: The lecture system absolutely depends upon the quality of the lecturer for its efficacy. Students dislike to hear lectures read from notes. There is a marked sentiment for the division of students into groups according to academic capacities and interests.

The reply of the faculty writer in defense of the lecture system centres about the belief that the college teacher lectures because, knowing more about what he is talking of than the student knows, he has a right to be heard part of the time, and heard in a form which enables him to organize his thoughts more aptly than in merely answering questions students put to him.

WAR MEMORIAL NEARING COMPLETION

A special fund known as The Cornell War Memorial Fund was raised by alumni of Cornell University to make possible the erection of a War Memorial Building. The dedication of the structure will take place this spring. A simple description and fitting sentiment are contained in one phrase of the dedicatory address delivered in June 1927 when the campaign was started—"These Towers and Cloister will stand for all time, silently and yearningly, to beckon youth to all that is fine, and brave, and unselfish—."

NEW PRINCETON SCHOOL

The Princeton Alumni Weekly of February 22 announces the establishment of a School of Public and International Affairs under the auspices of Princeton University. The new venture into educational work aims at an understanding of the present day trends in national and world affairs for the students. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the training of men for public life or public administration, whether national, state or municipal, or to engage in international business and affairs.

Prominent national figures such as Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, John W. Davis and Owen D. Young will serve on the advisory board of the new school.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Martin Passes

Mrs. Mary E. Brown Martin, Inst. '62, died at her home on St. George St. in Lewisburg early Wednesday morning February 12, from the weaknesses incident to old age. Mrs. Martin was the widow of Professor William E. Martin, '71, former principal of Bucknell Academy, and for nearly thirty years professor and librarian at Bucknell. Mrs. Martin is survived by their two children, Dr. J. Browne Martin, '98, of Nashville, Tenn. and Miss Eliza J. Martin, '00, librarian at Bucknell.

Mrs. Martin would have been 86 years old in May. She had failed rapidly the past year and on Christmas day suffered a slight stroke. A month later she had a bad fall. But it was only during the past six weeks that she had been confined to her bed.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Martin home. They were in charge of her pastor, the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, her former pastor, the Rev. Dr. John T. Judd, Hon. '04 and President Emory W. Hunt of Bucknell. The pall bearers, who were all connected with Bucknell University, were her neighbors, Professor William G. Owens, '80, Professor Henry T. Colestock, '96, and Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02; Professor Frank M. Simpson, '95; Professor Paul G. Stolz, '08, director of the School of Music, in which department Mrs. Martin had taught for eleven years; and Mr. LeRoy T. Butler, '97, representing the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose patroness Mrs. Martin had been since its establishment. Burial was made in the Lewisburg cemetery in the Martin plot by the side of Dr. Martin.

Native of Georgia

Two years before Bucknell University was founded Mary Eusebia Brown was born in Gainesville, Ga. She was the older daughter of the Rev. James Fuller Brown, D.D., Hon. '63, and his southern wife, Eusebia Lipscomb. Young Brown, soon after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania had gone south to study theology under Dr. John L. Dagg, a famous Baptist theologian. It was in Dr. Dagg's Georgian school that young Brown met his bride, Miss Eusebia Lipscomb, daughter of a southern planter from King William County, Va.

Before the outbreak of the Civil War Dr. and Mrs. Brown and their little family came north into Pennsylvania where Dr. Brown succeeded his father as pastor of the Great Valley Baptist church, one of the oldest in the state. From 1853, seven years after the University was founded, until 1882, Dr. Brown, Mrs. Martin's father, was a member of the Board of Curators of the University, as the larger of the two governing boards was known. And from 1864 to 1870 he was chancellor of this board, as the chairman was called.

Seminary Student

To this newly established school of his faith Dr. Brown in 1859 sent his fifteen-year-old daughter Mary Eusebia Brown, from their home in Bridgeton, N. J., where Dr. Brown was pastor of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Brown was willing to send his little daughter so far from home because the family already had friends and relatives nearby. Dr. Brown's brother was a Milton pastor, and was well acquainted with the Joseph Meixells, of Lewisburg, whose daughters Mattie (now Mrs. Chas. S. Wolfe) and Sarah (now Mrs. Elisha Shorkley) soon became friends of the little girl from south Jersey. Wm. H. Runyon, '61, of Millington, N. J. who had been tutored by Dr. Brown, also came to Lewisburg in the fall of 1859 to enter college as a junior. So Mary E. Brown, despite her few years and her many miles from home, was among friends in Pennsylvania.

Honor Graduate

When Mary E. Brown came to Lewisburg in 1859 only six classes had been graduated from the University Female Institute which was newly housed in the building we know as Larison Hall, which had been completed the year before. In 1862 Miss Brown graduated from the Institute at the head of her class, giving the valedictory address upon the occasion of her graduation. In 1864 she returned to Lewisburg to take the place of a teacher of music in the Institute who had resigned during the academic year. As the youthful teacher of piano proved successful in her work, this position became permanent. From 1864 to 1875 Miss Brown taught piano in the music department, and long before her marriage, December 29, 1875 to Wm. E. Martin, '71, the young principal of the Academy at Lewisburg, she had become senior teacher.

Lived in Academy

After their marriage the Martins lived for twenty years in the old Academy Building on the hill, now known as the Biology Building. Here, as Dr. Judd recalled to us at her funeral services, Mrs. Martin made a home out of a boarding school. Here their home was a social centre for the town. Here their two children were born. Here she cheered many a student with her generous hospitality and was a large factor in maintaining the success of the Academy.

When Principal Martin left the Academy to become librarian and professor in the university, he purchased the Evans home on St. George St. which has since been the Martin home. Here, even after Dr. Martin's death in 1922, Mrs. Martin continued her interest in the University in whose development she had played a genuine and a large part.

W. C. T. U. Worker

Mrs. Martin was interested in the organization and growth of the W. C.

T. U. in its early days, and was one of the group that succeeded in bringing the notable Frances Willard to Commencement Hall to deliver an address on "Social Purity." Mrs. Martin was an early and tireless worker in the General Alumnae Association, established in 1857, two years before she entered the Institute as a pupil. The minutes of the Association show not only that she had charge of the music at the public anniversary meetings of early days, but also that at the anniversary meeting Commencement of 1865, at the close of her first year as teacher of music, she was elected recording secretary of the Association. The following year in 1866 she was elected president. Since then she has served as a member of the Board of Managers, as treasurer, as corresponding secretary, as recording secretary, as vice president and as president many times.

Active Alumnae

She was a charter member of the Lewisburg Club of Bucknell alumnae when it was organized just fifty years ago, the first Bucknell Alumnae Club to be established. She was an original member of the Student's Loan Society, organized in 1887, to help needy young women to secure an education at Bucknell.

As early as 1866 she transferred her membership from the First Baptist Church of Bridgeton, N. J. to the Lewisburg church where she was an indefatigable worker. For fifteen years she was president or secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Northumberland Baptist Association. For fifteen years she was church organist, in the old days when the pastor spoke from one end of the church and the choir and pipe organ rendered music from the opposite end.

It was no uncommon thing for Mrs. Martin in attending missionary gatherings or W. C. T. U. meetings in the county or in small towns to find it necessary to lead in prayer, to read the Scriptures, to lead the singing, to play the piano, and to deliver the address. She often told us of the next generation that we should always be willing to take whatever part was assigned to us in any organization to which we belonged; and that out of our willingness to undertake to do our share, considerable ability would develop. Mrs. Martin certainly did as she told others to do, in this respect. She never refused to do her share, of work with any organization to which she belonged, and she herself having done her part in faith, as though she had ability, certainly did develop genuine and unusual ability as a speaker and presiding officer in club, church and associational work.

Patroness of S A E

From about the time that her son became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Bucknell, in the middle nineties, Mrs. Martin, together with Mrs. Loomis, wife of former President Loomis, became a patroness of this

chapter. Mrs. Martin never failed to attend the chapter's anniversary of Mothers' Day and in her thirty years' connection on only one occasion did she fail to make an address to "her boys."

Bucknell University has had an unusual record of friends of many years' connection, who have not only seen the University grow, but have had a real share in its development. The late Professor George G. Groff, who came as an instructor in 1879, served continuously for thirty-one years as instructor or professor. The late President Harris who returned to Bucknell in 1889, served continuously as president and professor for thirty-five years. The late Professor Enoch Perrine was a professor at Bucknell for thirty-five years. Professor Bartol, who returned to Bucknell in 1881 as professor, has served as professor for forty-nine years. Professor Martin himself, who entered the University as a junior in 1869, served continuously as student, instructor, principal, professor or librarian, for fifty-three years. Professor William G. Owens, now senior professor, who entered the preparatory class of the Academy in 1874, has served continuously as student, instructor, or professor for fifty-five years. But Mrs. Martin's name leads all the rest. For seventy-one years, as student, teacher, or professor's wife, she has lived in Lewisburg and helped Bucknell's sons and daughters to grow. Truly she was "Mother Martin" to us all.

—Mary Bartol Theiss

O. P. Eaches, '63

Rev. Owen Philips Eaches, D.D. was born in Phoenixville, Pa., December 11, 1840, son of Eber and Hannah Philips Eaches, of Welsh stock whose Baptist history dates back more than 200 years. It was in 1755 that his ancestors, Joseph and Mary Philips of Pembrokeshire in the western part of Wales, came over the ocean. There is a ruggedness of character in the Welsh people like the mountain country in which they lived. Owen Thomas, a Welsh minister, pastor of the Vincent, (Pa.) Baptist Church was the great great grandfather of Owen Philips Eaches. His grandfather, Josiah Philips, was a lieutenant in the Revolutionary army. His father was a Baptist deacon for years.

Owen Eaches' college course was taken at Bucknell from which he graduated in 1863, receiving his A.B. degree. He continued there in the Theological Department and graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1866. He received his A.M. in 1866, and was a tutor at the university at Lewisburg in 1865 and 1866.

Civil War Soldier

In 1864 his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1860 he was initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. In 1863 during the Civil War the college at Lewisburg closed and the entire school entered the army. Owen Philips Eaches was First Sergeant in Company A 28th Regiment, Pennsylvania

Emergency Troops. One night a sentinel serving under him went to sleep, while on duty. Sergeant Eaches could have made charges against him, for the penalty was death by shooting, but he gave him another chance. This act was typical of him all through his life. He was mustered out with his company at Harrisburg, Pa., July 27, 1863. His army commission is signed by James Chamberlain, '60 commanding the Regiment.

School Teacher

He taught at a small country school. Each former teacher had been treated roughly even to riding him on a rail. Owen Eaches was warned not to attempt teaching there as he, like all the others would not be allowed to remain. But he immediately won the love and respect of all the scholars and when he finally did resign, every pupil signed a petition for him to stay as their teacher. This was typical—for all through his life, everywhere he went, when it was known that he was going to leave, petitions were given him to remain. He always wished he had kept that country school petition as he afterward kept all other such papers. He taught as assistant in the Academy from 1863 to 1865 and from 1865 to 1866 as tutor in the college.

Always Provident

He earned his way through college and boarded himself. He had very little money to spend. After classes one day he bought some eggs for his supper. These he put in his coat pocket. On his way to the room where he lived, he sat down for a moment on a fence. Forgetting that he had eggs in his pocket he sat on them—and there was no supper for him that night. In later years out of a minister's salary he gave away many thousands of dollars, a great deal of it to help young people obtain an education. Beside this, over fourteen thousand dollars was given to him to give away in small sums—five, ten, twenty dollars. Always he was searching to find worthy people who needed help. A large part of this money was spent on young men and women who needed aid for their education. Young men at Bucknell have received from him. For years he has assisted students at Oneida Institute, Kentucky; Averett College for Young Women, Blue Ridge Mission School, Buchanan Mission School, Oak Hill Academy, Virginia; Storer College, West Virginia; Spelman Seminary, Georgia; and the Northfield Schools, Mass.

Fruitful Charges

He was ordained at Nicetown in 1866, and was pastor of the Nicetown Baptist Church, Philadelphia from 1866 until 1870. At that time he became pastor of the Hightstown (N. J.) Baptist Church remaining there until October 1913, a pastorate of nearly forty-three years. While pastor, the Church was very fruitful in large increase in the membership and the founding of two churches. He has the record of sending ten young men into the ministry. In 1879 he married Miss Jennie Mount, of Hightstown.

He had to do largely with Peddie Institute, now known as the Peddie School. In 1877 financial conditions at the school were at low ebb. Coal was purchased in quantities of one or two tons. The engineer was dispensed with. Dr. Eaches often attended to the furnace. He also taught at the school without pay. By such sacrifices the Institute was kept alive. A committee of Catholic priests, thinking the school would be forced to close visited the premises, examining the property with a view to its purchase for Catholic church uses. On commencement day in June, 1877, a motion was made to announce that the school would open in the fall. This was carried by a vote of three to two, Dr. Eaches cast his vote to keep it open. Anxiety, forebodings grew. It was a frequent question—will the school open in the fall? Such questionings kept pupils from enrolling. In the fall of 1877 the school opened as usual with the faculty on hand. A few day pupils entered, but no boarding pupil reported until the following week. And then at the end of the first quarter the school under corporation control was closed. Peddie passed, under the personal management of Rev. E. T. Avery. Five hundred dollars were pledged to him to enable him to keep alive the little life there was for the remaining part of the year. Of this sum S. Van Wickle paid \$425 and O. P. Eaches \$75. The school lived and the school lives.

Great Influence

In an address, Rev. D. DeWolf, former superintendent of Baptist New Jersey State Mission said, "I believe that I say not too much when I say that Peddie Institute owes its life to Dr. Eaches. Principals have come and gone. Boards of Trustees have changed in character, but Dr. Eaches has stayed with it and has exercised that indomitable, persistent, victorious influence which has made Peddie Institute what it is today. That means mighty things for our denomination for here have been gathered the boys and the girls that have gone back to their churches and exercised their part in the denominational life of the church. He has sent forth his silent, radiating influence into all the churches of the State that have been specially represented here. It is my privilege to go among these churches a good deal and to meet young men and older ones. They often speak to me about Hightstown and seldom, if ever do they omit Dr. Eaches' name. They always speak with love and recall the influence which he had on their lives. And so I might speak of the Educational Society and his part in that as secretary, coming in touch with the young men that are being educated for the ministry and making them feel the touch; so that, as they go forth they feel the power which their pastor's silent, potent influence has brought upon them.

Praised by Perrine

The late Dr. Enoch Perrine, professor of English literature at Bucknell, a former Peddie student and



Owen Eaches, the Student

teacher, said, "Near the campus dwelt one whose friendly activities ceased not with the discharge of his duties as a member of the Board of Trustees. A student—his lamp aflame when the night was late, encouraged us not to give over so soon, but to keep on in search for truth; a born teacher—his addresses from the pulpit gave us the model of a sound pedagogy: a moral and spiritual force that knew no variability nor shadow that is made by turning. He shows us how good and pleasant it is when while knowledge grows, more of reverence in us dwells; and we felt, young and old alike, that though his name was not on the list in the catalogue, there was no more inspiring and efficient member of the faculty than the young and vigorous pastor of the Church here who ranged along the borders of our intellectual efforts and kept us in line—the Rev. Dr. Eaches." In a letter to him, Dr. Perrin wrote, "If I'm ever asked by the Forum to write about the men who have influenced me, 'Your name like Ben Adhem's will lead all the rest.' Boy and man, you will never know how close you have come into my life. When I came to teach under your eye how kind you were to me and mine! And when after a little while I went up higher to the college, you were the 'causing cause.' When there has come a supreme moment in my life, you were there, whether in joy or sorrow, to weep or to rejoice out of the fullness of your great heart."

Civically Popular

In Hightstown it was said, "Did you ever find one in our town who needed guiding or elevating, that this man, Dr. Eaches did not see it before you? He knows the value of a man anywhere, and it is because of this that he has exerted such an influence. He came among us with a high motive—the salvation of every man, woman and child that he could reach in any way. He knows more and sooner what is going on in this town than any other man in it—when a child is sick or is born or dies, when a person moves in or out, meets with an accident or needs help. His heart is a regular visiting book for every relief committee and his head the best poll register in the borough. He keeps on the right side and fights hard and fair

for improvements, morals and good order. And they honor him for his courage and fairness."

In 1930, seventeen years after he had left, Rev. Powell H. Norton, pastor of the Hightstown Church, said, "I always think of Dr. Eaches as my co-pastor. There is not a lane or a bypath around this community where he has not talked of Jesus Christ and where just as in years gone by, his influence is still and always will be felt." Recently to show their love for him, while he was in the world to enjoy it, the Hightstown Church erected a sixty-five thousand dollar chapel known as the "O. P. Eaches Memorial." It was said at the dedication, "It was not necessary to dedicate this building to his memory to perpetuate his name—the name of Dr. Owen P. Eaches will not only continue to be remembered and revered as a former pastor, but will be handed down from generation to generation as an ideal—an inspiration."

At Haddonfield

On the severance of his relations with the Hightstown Church he moved to Haddonfield, N. J. The following is taken from S. C. Hillman's "History of the First Baptist Church of Haddonfield, New Jersey." (In 1917 after the death of the pastor Rev. Joseph M. Children) "Our own Rev. Owen Philips Eaches, D.D. declining to act as a stated supply, the church again secured the services of Rev. J. Milnor Wilbur, D.D. of Philadelphia. Dr. Wilbur was with us about five months, during which time Dr. Eaches had charge of the prayer meetings and the pastoral work of the church. With what regard he is held by the church the following testimony will show. Dear Brother: The Advisory Board of the First Baptist Church fully appreciating the splendid service rendered by you in the spiritual life of the church thereby keeping the altar fires burning and preparing the way for a successful work by our pastor, desire to bear this word of testimony and church greeting."

Fifty Year Celebration

As a celebration of his fifty years in the ministry, the Philadelphia Ministers' Conference had a luncheon and a meeting in his honor, at which Dr. Russell H. Conwell spoke of the distinction Dr. Eaches had achieved in the ministry. At the same time the church in Haddonfield put in their minutes. "For the past four years we have in honor claimed Dr. Eaches. These four years have been full of fine deeds. He has cheered the sick. He has discovered and quietly helped the needy. With greatness of soul, he has been loyal to the least, as well as to the larger claims of our church. He has preached. He has taught. He has labored. Like Paul's his life is hid with Christ in God. We honor him. We love him. Had we the power to stay the chariot, the sunset gleams from his life would linger long on the heights and hopes of our church and its members."

In 1919 he accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Chocorua, New Hampshire, having long desired the experiences of a New England winter.

He remained there three happy, successful years.

Offered Presidencies

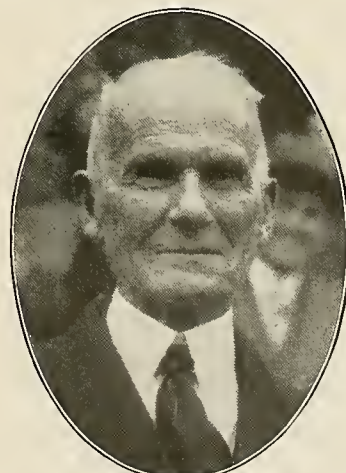
He became a trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary in 1894 and served in that capacity for a number of years. He was offered the presidency of two colleges in the South for Colored people, one of which Leland College, New Orleans, three times offered him this position. President Henry G. Weston asked him if he would consider a professorship at Crozer Theological Seminary. The American Baptist Historical Society elected him to its Board of Directors of which he was a member at the time of his death. On October 11, 1880 he became a member of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Philadelphia and served as its president from December 6, 1915 to June 5, 1916. He was secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Education Society from 1873 to 1898. In 1900 he was elected its president and served in that capacity until 1908 when the Education Society was merged with the Convention. At its 100th Anniversary celebration in Atlantic City, 1929, the New Jersey Baptist Convention elected him Honorary President. His name for years has been in "Who's Who in America."

Able Writer

For sixty years he was a regular contributor to "Examiner" and other religious papers and theological reviews. He wrote two commentaries, one on Hebrews, and one on Revelation, and a number of smaller volumes and tracts published by the Publication Society. He continued his writing to the last. On his desk, after his decease, were found four articles, three in addressed envelopes for one of our Southern Baptist weeklies, under the titles, "A Museum bears Testimony to the Scriptures," "Christ is Christianity," "Putting up the Bars," and "Standing where the Roads Fork," this last inspired by Paul's words in Philippians 1:23, 24.

Tributes

"With an alert mind, he was interested in all the trends and movements of his day, yet standing firmly founded in the Christ of the New Testament." In an appreciation of him adopted by the Philadelphia Ministers'



Owen Eaches, the Man

Conference, January 27, 1930, among other things is this statement: "A modest man, he was reticent concerning his own efforts. Knowing where he stood, he had the courage of his convictions and was unmoved by the thoughts, opinions and opposition of others. His scholarly mind marked by an unusual keenness and insight into the things and relations of life, fitted him for a rare service of devotion to the kingdom of our Lord and His interests on earth. Before his completed record we bow our heads and thank God for our contacts with this exceptional man. He was in the class with Barnabas of old—"for he was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith. We thank God for Dr. Eaches."

Rev. Paul Hayne, pastor of the Had-donfield Baptist Church, makes this note, "Proof that the estimate of Dr. Eaches at the end of his life was but a confirmation of an estimate of him in early life is found in the Baptist Encyclopaedia, published by William Cathcart in 1880."

Active to the End

"His eye was not dim nor his natural force abated." On December 11 his 89th birthday was celebrated; on December 14 he performed the marriage ceremony for his daughter; on December 22 he was at both church school and church service; on Christmas eve while writing on his Sunday School publications he had a stroke that gave notice of the coming end, though for nearly two weeks he was able to enjoy the companionship of his family; on January 6 he slipped into unconsciousness; on the evening of January 10 to each member of his family gathered about his bed he gave an affectionate farewell with his eyes and a whispered "Good-bye" with his lips and then quietly slipped away.

As a friend in California wrote, "It may be that God gets lonely for such men as Dr. Eaches and wants them with Him close to the throne where He may have them to speak to Him face to face.—B. E."

Humpstone Memorial Service

A large gathering attended the memorial service for Dr. John Humpstone, '71, at the Emmanuel Church in Brooklyn on Sunday afternoon, January 5. For thirty years he served this church as its first pastor. The Rev. George A. Clarke, present pastor, spoke on Dr. Humpstone as an ambassador.

"An ambassador is the accredited representative of his country to a foreign land. In this city of Brooklyn Dr. Humpstone was an accredited ambassador in Christ.

"He was more than a voice. He was a living epistle read of many men. He was not a man of half-purposes. He did not make reservations. He was genuinely and completely God's man, Christ's ambassador. He hated all pretense and sham. He loved the genuine and the true, and he was what he loved. This very building is a reminder of his demand for downright sincerity. If a sanctuary was to be erected to the honor of God and for

the ministry of reconciliation, it must be a sanctuary that was genuine and sincere and noble. As Dr. McLeod, of the Congregational Church, said at the dedication: 'You had Dr. Humpstone, therefore you had to have this building.' The genuineness he put into his ministry gave him power over the hearts of men.

"I have heard recalled some of his soul-gripping sermons. One was preached on the words, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind.' That he did. He never went around any corners to avoid meeting truth. Rather he went seeking truth. Persistently he sought it. The rising sun sometimes put out his study light. The last time I saw him he was asleep in a chair. He died sitting in his chair. A book lay on his lap, with his hand holding it. The last act of wakefulness was to read, tracking out the truth, and the first act of wakefulness would be to resume the search. He took at face value the assurance of the One whose ambassador he was, 'the truth shall make you free.' No wonder that mental force, intellectual vigor, and



John Humpstone, the Student

piercing thought marked the ministry from this pulpit during the long years."

Dr. Avery A. Shaw, second pastor of Emmanuel Church, now president of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, was the second speaker. Many Bucknell alumni will recall Dr. Shaw's able address and charming personality when he gave the Commencement address at Bucknell in 1928 and was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. "From my first introduction to John Humpstone," he said, "I felt that if I entered this pastorate I would have in him an understanding friend and a loyal supporter. From the first day of my ministry here I realized that I had entered into the labors of a man of rare distinction in personality, in pulpit power, and in pastoral leadership. He was to me also a constant intellectual and spiritual tonic. Half way through his sixties, he exhibited a breadth of vision, a flexibility and tenacity of mind, and intellectual integrity and forthrightness that might well put to shame younger men who found in orthodoxies accepted from others a poor substitute for straight and stalwart thinking of their own.

He was awake to every intellectual and social movement of the times and was not satisfied until he could answer for himself the questions of the hour. He kept abreast of the thought of the times and appraised with rare discrimination the chaff and the wheat. The chaff he instinctively discarded be it new or old, and the wheat he cherished, if old, with a more tender affection, if new, without fear and without guile.

"John Humpstone was to me a warm and wise and constant personal friend and counselor. To have the confidence, the friendship and the sympathetic support of such a man is to be rich indeed. In him were combined the qualities of John Bunyan's 'Valiant-for-Truth' and 'Great-heart'; and when he passed over, we may be sure, 'all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.'"

President Milton G. Evans, '83, of Crozer Theological Seminary, of which institution Dr. Humpstone was an alumnus and since 1898 a trustee, spoke on "John Humpstone and Crozer Seminary."

"The first class entered Crozer Theological Seminary in 1868," he said, "Three years later one of the new students registered was John Humpstone. He gave as his place of birth Manchester, England, and his collegiate preparation as University of Lewisburg, now Bucknell University. He came with the buoyancy of youth, only twenty-one years old, and with the sense of mastery of having won the bachelor's degree at so early an age. At once he won the affections of teachers and fellow students by his personal charm, his industry, his power of acquisition, and his unusual literary taste.

"From those early days in 1871 until the present the career of John Humpstone and the history of Crozer Seminary have been intertwined. To mention one name is to suggest the other. When this church was organized in 1881 and sought a young man who would lead it to the heights, Dr. Henry G. Weston, then president of Crozer, was your counselor and suggested the youth whom he had learned to love and trust in the latter's undergraduate days. Dr. Humpstone became your pastor in 1883 and for thirty years he justified the wisdom of his president and friend, maintained your affection and admiration, and reflected additional honors on his alma mater.

"In 1898 he became a member of the board of trustees of Crozer. He was the first alumnus to be elected to the board of trustees, and became the spokesman for an ever enlarging constituency of our graduates who in no small measure are shaping the future of the Christian Church. Because of knew the past, understood the present, and faced the future with dauntless courage and well-grounded optimism, the trustees and faculty invited him to deliver the Samuel A. Crozer lectures in 1926. The series was published in 1927 under the title 'Man and Message.' This volume remains a permanent monument to the industry and interpretative skill of one who illus-

trated in himself both 'man and message.'

"When in June, 1928, Crozer celebrated its sixtieth anniversary, it again called on one who had so often rendered signal service to add the worth of his name and presence. To him was assigned the congenial and fitting task to review sixty years of 'Crozer in the Pastorate.' No one can forget the glow of face, the melody of voice, the beauty of diction, the grace come to know to know each other in-of gesture with which he pictured the achievements of his conferences in almost every state of our Union. It was a great relief and comfort to me to find in Dr. John Humpstone, tried and trusted friend since my young manhood, a trustee, generous in giving guileless advice, brave in action, fearless in adventure, creative in constructive thought."

—Condensed from the Watchman-Examiner. M. B. T.

1876

Miss Annie E. Sechler, erroneously reported deceased in this column several months ago, is still living at 55 West Houston Ave., Montgomery, Pa. A class sister and Miss Sechler both corrected this mistaken report with firm denials.

1878

The recent death of Miss Mary Burr of Northumberland on March 5, 1930, was reported in The Philadelphia Inquirer as follows:

The white veil that for fifty years hid the features of Miss May Burr, '70, of this city was lifted last night by the gaunt hand of death and curious neighbors, for the first time in a half century, looked on the still beautiful face of the "woman of mystery," whose life, as well as her face, has been carefully shielded from the public.

Only a few intimate friends in past years have looked on the face of Miss Burr. To only a select few were her features presented without the long white veil which covered her face during her short sojourns into the outer world.

And last night when nearby residents looked for the first time on the world from her old Colonial home here, woman's face, they were amazed at its youthful beauty.

To the residents of Northumberland, Miss Burr was known as the "woman of the white veil." In her trips about the city her face was always covered by the almost opaque veil. To her fellow townsmen she appeared as a beautifully gowned woman.

Years ago, when but a girl of 18, Miss Burr graduated from Bucknell University. Later she studied art in Italy. Her father, George Burr, conducted the old Burr Tavern, in its heyday, a rendezvous for stage coaches on the Williamsport-Philadelphia route.

The house has been kept unchanged and in its original state by Miss Burr. The old barns, signs of the tavern and tavern rooms still retain their old color and beauty. And in that quaint old house Miss Burr has lived for almost fifty years by herself. For twenty-five years she kept the house locked and

barred and even sunlight was not able to filter into its gloomy interior.

Relatives say that Miss Burr, when still a beautiful young woman, started to wear the white veil which ever since was part of her daily attire. Some say that she hid her features from the world through disappointed love. Others say that she took the step when her favorite horse was shot. To her friends and neighbors, however, she would say nothing and always she has remained the "woman of the white veil."

Yesterday neighbors noticed a slip of paper pinned to the door of her old home. It was a note requesting that her friend, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, be called. The door of the house was broken in and the neighbors found the woman dying. No fire warmed the house and it was found that the "mystery woman's" feet were frozen. She died a short time later.

It was said that her burial attire would include the white veil that was her lifetime shroud.

1888

Dr. William Woodward is a practicing physician with offices at 817 Five Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Dr. Henry John Roberts, D.D., resides at 5105 Echo St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1891

W. Norman Morris, Esq., practices law in Philadelphia with offices in the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Bldg.

1892

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant recently spoke over Radio Station WGN operated by The Chicago Tribune on "How to Live Long and Well." The text of the address is being published by The Gorgas Memorial Institute of Washington, D. C.

1895

The State Teachers College at Clarion, headed by President G. C. L. Riemer recently announced the completion of a new Training School erected and equipped at a cost of \$140,000. At the same time the college authorities announced that Governor Fisher had approved an allocation of \$80,000 to build a new gymnasium.

Mr. V. S. Anderson is engaged in advertising work in New York City. He may be addressed at 39 East 27th St.

1896

Dr. Robert B. McCay, M.D., of Sunbury resides at 34 South Second St.

Hon. J. Warren Davis of Trenton, N. J., on a recent vacation in Florida, said in a press interview that the United States has ample judicial machinery to enforce justice speedily and completely. The following report of the press notice concerning Judge Davis is taken from the Miami Herald of February 11:-

Reports that American judicial facilities were inadequate and that American courts were inferior to those of Great Britain are without foundation, he said.

"There is no fault to find with our system and our courts administer justice impartially. The average person, however, may differ with the opinion of a judge or a jury but often the pub-

lis does not understand the many circumstances and evidence in a case."

He asserted that Hoover's law enforcement commission will have "a tightening up effect" upon law enforcement.

"No one can predict the outcome of the prohibition movement. Its enforcement depends upon the ability, energy and honesty of enforcement officials. Police know where liquor is sold on their beats. It is their duty to clean up the territory which comes under their particular jurisdiction. There are not enough prohibition agents to enforce the law."

He believes that people today are more inclined to pursue commercial and scientific pursuits than a few years ago when professional careers were sought by more people. He explained that few men are entering the ministry now as compared to several years ago.

Judge Davis formerly was majority leader in the New Jersey senate, United States district attorney for New Jersey and judge of the United States district court of New Jersey. He also is a trustee of Bucknell University.

He is accompanied at the Nautilus Hotel by J. H. Weaver, coal operator of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, chairman of the board of Cambria and Indiana Railway Company, owner of the West Virginia Northern Railroad, trustee of Bucknell University, where he received doctor of law. Mr. Weaver was decorated by the Italian government and given the title of Knight of the Crown for his service to Italy in the coal industry during the World war.

1898

Miss Emma Miller Bolenius is a writer with residence at 46 South Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Joseph H. Cooke resides at 127 West Sixth St., Hazleton, Pa.

1899

Mrs. Gertrude Stephens Downs makes her home at 3222 Wainbell Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Principal E. W. Cober of The Holmes School in Pittsburgh resides at 1419 Elm St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Rev. Charles P. Meeker, Superintendent of The Chicago Hebrew Mission, was the chief speaker at a recent Bible Conference held at Elyria, Oo. The Elyria Telegram has the following to say of Rev. Meeker:

After graduating from Bucknell University Mr. Meeker entered the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and spent two years in Bible training. Shortly after entering the Institute he was given charge of a run-down church in the west side of the city in the notorious 19th ward, where he faced the almost overwhelming problems of a down-town church in a neglected ward and in one of the hardest fields in the city. Here he labored with marked success for over ten years when he resigned the charge and became a member of the Extension Staff of the Moody Bible Institute, seeing in him some administrative, executive and teaching qualities, made him a member of the faculty, giving him first the position of Superintendent of men

and later that of Director of the Practical Work Course.

He served in these positions for over seven years when he received a very urgent call to become the Superintendent of the Chicago Hebrew Mission where he is now completing his seventh year of Jewish missionary and evangelistic work. During these years the Lord has so blessed his service that the name of the Mission and its gracious influence have spread pretty well over the entire United States, and other Missions to the Jews have been organized in St. Louis, New Orleans, Denver, Seattle and Cincinnati.

Word has just been received of the death of **Arthur Ledlie Hanna** of Perkasie, Pa., on September 29, 1928 of pernicious anemia. Mr. Hanna was born at Southington, Conn., July 5, 1877. The early part of his career was as a newspaper man, generally city editor or sports editor, in various Connecticut cities. Letterly he was a fiction writer in the semi-religious magazines. At the time of his death he was engaged in preparing a serial at the request of Christian Endeavor World.

1900

Harry C. Simons is engaged in the advertising business at 128 East Main St., Norristown, Pa.

1901

Mr. Harland A. Trax is General Auditor for The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., with offices at 540 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

William I. King, Esq., is a practicing attorney with offices in the Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A daughter arrived on February 2, 1930 to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Freudenberger of Tamaqua, Pa.

Harry L. Maize, Esq., occupies law offices in the Thompson Building at Pottsville, Pa.

1902

Principal John Davis of the Nanticoke High School continues as a Bucknell leader in this little community from whence many Bucknellians have come.

Samuel Calvin is an artist with residence at Calvin Farms, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

1903

Robert S. Moorhead resides at 26 Locust St., Milton, Pa.

1904

E. P. Griffiths, Esq., is General Attorney for The Philadelphia Company with offices at 435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1905

Rev. John C. Sanders of Marion, Franklin County, Pa., is the "Dad" to four children, the eldest, a daughter, being a student at Wilson College.

E. O. Bickel, Superintendent of Union County Schools resides at Mifflinburg, Pa.

Mr. Joseph S. Bittenbender, a merchandise broker of Wilkes-Barre resides at 60 Church St., Plymouth, Pa.

Under the title "An Able Lawyer" the following sketch of **R. G. Bostwick, Esq.**, of Pittsburgh recently appeared in The Caduceus, National Magazine of Kappa Sigma Fraternity:-

District IV of Kappa Sigma is fortunate in having one of its ablest brothers made its official head. **Roy Grier Bostwick** is not only one of the ablest members of the Pittsburgh bar but one of the best fitted men in all other respects for the position which he has accepted.

He was born in DuBois, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, June 18, 1883; graduated from the high school of that city as the valedictorian of his class in 1900, after having served as editor of its magazine for two years, as a member of its debating team for three years and as a members of its various athletic teams for four years. He continued his splendid work in his college career, graduating from Bucknell University in the class of 1905, and was again the valedictorian of his class. During his college career he found time not only to be one of the live wires of Alpha Phi Chapter, but was the editor of both the college annual and of the college literary publication, was a member of the university debating team for two years and the winner of both the sophomore oratorical prize and the senior psychology prize.

He graduated from the Law Department of the University of Pittsburgh in 1908 and the following year began



R. G. Bostwick, Esq.

what has developed into a very large law practice at Pittsburgh. He was admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States in 1911, while he was a member of the law firm of Brown, Stewart and Bostwick, from 1909 to 1921, and of the firm of Thorp, Bostwick, Stewart and Reed since that time. He holds a position of leadership in his profession and is attorney for several of the leading banks and steel corporations of the Pittsburgh district.

During the world war he served as government appeal agent for the local draft board of his district until he was commissioned major and Judge Advocate in the United States Army, he was placed on detached service at the request of ex-President Taft and assigned to the staff of the War Labor Board, where he served as chief of the Division of Analysis and also as chief of the Division of Complaints throughout the war.

He is a member of the Duquesne Club, the University Club, the Pittsburgh Field Club and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Wilmas Club of Wilkinsburg. He is also a member of all the Masonic organizations, both York Rite and Scottish rite, and has been a member of the board of trustees of Bucknell Uni-

versity since 1919 and very active in every movement for the advancement of his Alma Mater. He has also for many years been an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Brother Bostwick is a grandson of S. W. Bostwick, judge of the circuit court of Harrison County, Ohio, who was major general of the Ohio militia at the opening of the Civil War and became Judge Advocate General for the Department of the Ohio. Judge Bostwick was the law partner of Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War in Lincoln's cabinet.

Surpassing Brother Bostwick's splendid ability is the sincere and constructive interest he takes in the problems of education and of young men, and we believe that he will make one of the finest officials that Kappa Sigma ever has enlisted in her official family. Ever since graduation he has been devoted to the interests of his Alma Mater and to the interest of Alpha Phi Chapter and given them both liberally of his means, his energy and his splendid ability. He has been in the forefront of every movement that would benefit either.

His wife, who was formerly Miss Marie Leiser, is also a graduate of Bucknell University and a daughter of Honorable Andrew A. Leiser, LL.D., a very able lawyer of Lewisburg, Pa., and several years ago the president of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Brother and Mrs. Bostwick will make most delightful additions to the hosts of Kappa Sigma on any and all occasions. 1906

Miss Edith E. Lane teaches in the High School at Ulysses, Pa.

Mr. J. Leigh Shields is an active agent for The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Shields (Mrs. Shields was Sarah Judd '02) reside at 1256 Wisconsin Ave., South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. E. W. Rumsey has recently returned to his pastorate at Salem, N. J. after a long recuperation from illness at Devitts Camp, Allenwood, Pa.

Miss Mary Montfort Moll teaches in High School at Milton, Pa.

Elbert L. Blakeslee is head of the Latin Department in the High School at Passaic, N. J.

An interestingly written press report from Ashland, Ky., is herewith reprinted about S. M. "Bullets" Wolfe of that city:

Now Colonel Wolfe If You Please

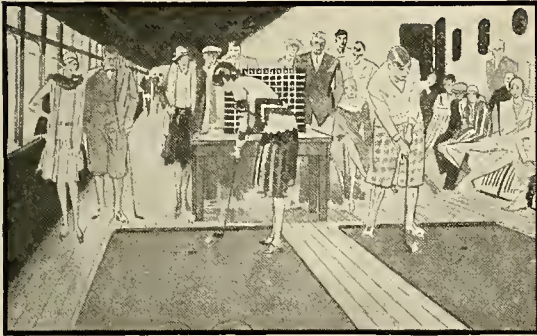
Our good friend and fellow citizen, S. M. Wolfe, general manager of the Kentland Coal Company, with headquarters in the Ashland National bank building, received a present on Christmas day which he has a right to regard most highly. This present was in the form of a communication from Governor Sampson delivered through Judge H. R. Dysard of this city and when opened it proved to be a document creating Mr. Wolfe a full fledged colonel on the governor's staff.

Mr. Wolfe, being of a modest and retiring disposition, is wearing his new honors most becomingly, but both he and all his friends have a right to be proud of this new title.

To Europe...
in a College Atmosphere!

You'll find it here

UNITED STATES LINES



When the great cabin liner AMERICA sails June 4, July 2 and July 30... she is going in a collegiate setting... the official flagship of the Inter-collegiate Alumni organizations representing 103 colleges and universities... With a passenger list drawn from prominent alumni of the most representative colleges throughout the country... a col-

lege band furnishing the tunes in the most scintillating manner... these are going to be gala sailings... The same spirit will extend throughout the entire fleet of the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines... your official fleet... it is your inning!... Why not join your friends on a trip to Europe? Relive campus days... play all the football games over again... sing your rollicking college songs. And as just another phase of the complete plans made for you... in the London, Paris and Berlin offices of the United States Lines... a card index of all alumni residing in Europe will be found. You, too, should register. Think of the oldtime friendships that may be renewed. Write you, Alumni Secretary today or send the coupon below to the United States Lines office nearest you.

UNITED STATES LINES

OFFICIAL ALUMNI FLEET

LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship
GEORGE WASHINGTON AMERICA
REPUBLIC PRESIDENT HARDING
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

~ ~ ~

And direct New York-London service
weekly on

AMERICAN BANKER AMERICAN SHIPPER
AMERICAN FARMER AMERICAN TRADER
AMERICAN MERCHANT

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO
THE NEAREST OFFICE LISTED BELOW

UNITED STATES LINES, 45 Broadway, New York
61-63 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 691 Market St., San Francisco
I am interested in making a trip to Europe this summer
on the official alumni fleet. Please give me information,
without obligation on my part, on sailings, accommoda-
tions and rates.

Name

Address

City

Alumni Association

A recent dispatch in The Sunbury Item announces the nomination of Professor J. Theodore Park of Susquehanna University to the position of Fellow of The Royal Society of London. This Society numbers among its members many of the great minds of the past several centuries. Its object is to encourage and recognize contributions to pure science and the arts. Professor Park is in charge of the Physics Department at Susquehanna where he has been a member of the faculty for the past several years. His research work has been along the lines of mathematical equations for magnetic lines and the counting of water molecules in certain types of colloids.

Professor Robert B. Leighou of The Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa. was a recent luncheon speaker before The Hungry Club at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa. This organization is a luncheon club formed "To Promote A Passion For Understanding." Professor Leighou addressed the club on "Adult Education: A Post Graduate Requirement." The club notice contained a timely statement with regard to adult education as follows:- "The Hungry Club has been interested in the subject of adult education for a number of years. Professor Leighou will discuss, not only the relation of summer and night courses to this problem, but also the new plans of several colleges for providing means by which alumni may keep informed of the latest developments in knowledge."

1907

Miss Helena M. Olds is teaching at the State Normal School at New Paltz, N. Y.

Chauncey E. Brockway, Esq., resides at 278 Ormond Ave., Sharon, Pa.

Mr. Joe N. Weddle is engaged in the cookie manufacturing business under the firm name of "Dad's Cookies" with an address at 7625 West Warren Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

1908

Mr. Robert B. Morris teaches physics at The Simon Gratz High School in Philadelphia.

Dr. Adeline Wheeler Iehle, widow of Dr. Harry R. Iehle, is an osteopathic physician at Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Harry C. Gardner is manager of the Mortgage Department of The Commonwealth Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. O. G. Langford is now located at Waverly, Pa.

The Corning (N. Y.) Leader under date of February 28, 1930 reports the recent advancement of Dr. John C. Hostetter to the post of Director of Development and Research at the Corning Glass Works. The following article is taken from the paper:-

Dr. John C. Hostetter has been appointed Director of Development and Research at Corning Glass Works, to coordinate the several branches of development work that are being pursued.

Dr. Hostetter is an alumnus of Bucknell University, where he also did graduate work. He continued graduate study at the University of Chicago until 1908 when he went to Washington to be attached to the Bureau of

Standards. Later he was on the staff of the Geophysical Laboratory where he remained until the World War when the War Industries Board assigned him to the section of optical glass production.

Dr. Hostetter came to the Corning Glass Works in 1919 as assistant to Frederick Carder and when Mr. Carder went abroad for a period was in charge of the Stenben Division. Then he returned to the main plant and in 1924 was made manager of the Rhode Island Division of the Corning Glass Works at Central Falls, which plant was purchased for the automatic production of bulbs from the General Electric Company. In 1928 he came back to Corning to become manager of all bulb and tubing production.

1909

Mrs. J. Allen Jackson (Hazel Craig) is the wife of the Superintendent of the State Hospital at Danville, Pa. Dr. Jackson was honored by Bucknell with an honorary degree at the 1929 Commencement.

1910

Mr. Phares H. Hertzog is a teacher of science at The Peddie School at Hightstown, N. J.

Mr. William Gatehouse is connected with the B. & O. as an accounting clerk at Cumberland, Md.

Another "railroader" is George B. Schroyer, train master for the P. R. R. at Reading, Pa.

Mr. John R. Bell is a teacher at Youngstown, Ohio.

1911

Miss Ruth Safford teaches in the West Side High School at Newark, N. J.

The recently reported candidacy of Jonas Tuman, Esq., of Asbury Park, N. J. for Monmouth (N. J.) County Prosecutor was crowned with success according to the following press clipping from Publisher Homer D. Kresge's Ocean Grove Times:

The name of Jonas Tuman of Asbury Park was sent to the Senate last night for confirmation as Prosecutor of Monmouth County to succeed John Quinn of Red Bank. Tuman was immediately confirmed and his friends from Monmouth County who were swarming through the corridors of the State House, smothered him with congratulations.

At the same time Tuman's name was sent in, the name of Harry Truax to succeed Judge Jacob Steinbach as Common Pleas Judge, was presented to the Senate and confirmed.

It was Monmouth County's night to howl and how they howled. The men from Monmouth were in evidence everywhere and let the citizens from other sections know about it. The Monmouth delegation was headed by Richard Stiout, County Chairman and Mayor Clarence E. F. Hetrick of Asbury Park. They had a suite of rooms on the tenth floor of the Stacy-Trent and kept open house for hours. Among those who went up to the suite to pay their respects to the new Judge and Prosecutor, were Assistant Prosecutor and Mrs. Leo Robbins and Dr. and Mrs. Tobin, personal friends of both men, and the representatives of this paper.

1912

Myron E. Fairchild is engaged with Reeves, Parvin & Co., at Allentown, Pa.

Dr. John R. Conover, M.D., is Medical Director for Allegheny County for the Pennsylvania State Department of Health. His offices are in the Standard Life Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Harry N. Daggett is Purchasing Agent for the Buffalo (N. Y.) Plant of The American Car and Foundry Co. Mr. Daggett resides at 22 Lombardy Place, Lancaster, N. Y., Buffalo suburb.

1913

Dr. Fayette C. Eschelman is an Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist with offices in the American Bank Building at Hazleton, Pa.

1914

Mr. Wallace C. Lowther is Connecticut Sales Manager for the General Coal Co. of New York with offices at 25 Broadway. Mr. Lowther resides at 1307 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Joshua R. Golightly is also in the coal business at 679 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

1915

Mr. Granville P. Patterson is an engineer at Greenville, S. C.

Mr. C. Warren Brown is an instructor in mathematics in the Senior High School at Uniontown, Pa.

1916

Professor Thomas Lewis James of the Engineering School, University of Detroit, teaches Industrial Engineering. Professor James resides at 16236 Dexter Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Russell W. Everett is Supervisor of Outside Construction and Service for the Condenser Department of the Foster Wheeler Corporation at Carteret, N. J. Mr. Everett resides at 139 East 2nd Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Mr. Bruce E. Butt is connected with the New York Life Insurance Co., at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. John F. Jeffery is a teacher in the East High School at Erie, Pa.

Mrs. G. F. Miller (Genevieve Shutterly) is teaching at Monessen, Pa.

1917

Mr. C. Blake Brewer is an engineer with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. at Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Paul Shultz (Florence Der-shimer) resides in Hershey, Pa. where her husband is a district manager for the Hershey Chocolate Co.

Mr. Joseph C. Weirick is Principal of the High School at Abington, Pa.

Mr. St. Clair Murray is Superintendent of the Binghamton Light, Heat and Power Co., at Binghamton, N. Y.

Dr. Edwin R. McNutt, M.D. is practicing at Leechburg, Pa.

Miss Vera Couch is librarian at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. C. F. Connely (Aileen Johnston) may be addressed at St. Charles, Va.

Mrs. E. J. Flynn (Alice Haslam) conducts a book shop at Palmerton, Pa., where her husband is an official of the New Jersey Zinc Co.

Mr. Richard E. Thomas is a division engineer for the Bell Co. of Pa., with

offices at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. Thomas is now in charge of a new cable construction operation between Harrisburg and Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart announce the arrival of George, Jr., on January 21st, 1930 at their home in Woodbury, N. J.

Dr. E. C. Showacre is Assistant Professor of Hygiene and Assistant Medical Adviser at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Donald A. Haman is a sales engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., at 150 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

1918

Mr. Earl P. Robb is a chemist in charge of Control Testing of Lacquers for Valentine & Co., at Kearny, N. J.

Mr. C. F. Schroyer is supervising principal of the Emporium (Pa.) Schools.

Mr. William P. Bachman is connected with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, at Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Marguerite May is a teacher of English in the High School at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

1919

Miss Matilda Bell is teaching French and Dramatics in the High School at DuBois, Pa.

Miss Agnes E. Thomas is a teacher of Mathematics at The Ogontz School, Ogontz, Pa.

Mr. Alden E. Davis is Director of Investment Training Courses for the First National-Old Colony Corporation at their offices in New York, Boston and Chicago.

Mr. William F. Holsing is a telephone engineer with A. T. & T. at 15 Day St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Charles J. Anchor is shop engineer with the American Car and Foundry Co., at Milton Pa.

1920

Mr. Henry L. D. Moore is associated with the advertising department of the Du Pont Corporation at Parlin, N. J.

Mr. Egan W. Ingram is teaching in the Westinghouse High School at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Robert Smith, Coach of Athletics at Hughesville High School recently led his basketball team to the championship of the West Branch League.

1921

Mr. Chelton W. Smith is Chief General Efficiency Engineer for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Mr. Smith resides at Saxton, Bedford Co., Pa.

Dr. Catherine De Ette Edgett, M.D., is resident at 622 Seneca Ave., Norwood, Delaware Co., Pa.

Mr. Alan R. "Cy" Haus has accepted a position as Assistant Plant Technologist with the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., at their heavy chemical plant at Grasselli, N. J.

A daughter, Rachel Jean, arrived on January 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fielding Heim at Provo, Utah. Mr. Heim is General Sales Manager for the Utah Power and Light Co., at Provo, where he has jurisdiction over the large mining territory south of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Heim was Ella Osbourne.

Dr. Raymond S. Hedley, MD., is now located at 215 N. Blakely St., Dunmore, Pa.

A son, Harold Jr., was born on December 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Easley of Lewisburg.

1922

Mr. Edouard Sisserson is Merchandise Manager for the Cavendish Trading Corporation at 180 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mr. William W. Baird is teaching chemistry in the High School at Coleraine, Minnesota.

Mr. Howard T. Davenport is Bloomsburg Manager for the Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Oliver L. King is Township Engineer for Abington Township, Pa. He may be addressed at 229 Edgely Ave., Glenside, Pa.

Mr. Robert J. Haberstroh is a sales engineer with the Truscon Steel Co., at Altoona, Pa.

Miss Ruth King teaches Mathematics at Tyrone, Pa. Her address is 1301 Cameron Ave., Tyrone.

Mrs. Amorita Copeland (Amorita Sessinger) recently appeared as a soloist on the program of Community Lodge, F. & A. M., of Jackson Heights, Long Island, at "Ladies Night." Mrs. Copeland has recently been engaged in radio solo work.

1923

Mr. G. Reading Rentz is Manager for The S. S. Kresge Co. at Newark, Ohio.

Mr. George W. Lewis is engaged with the sales division of Merck & Co. He may be addressed at 17 Paterson St., Rahway, N. J.

Mr. C. Eugene Anderson is sales representative for Remington Rand Co., with offices in Williamsport, Pa.

David LeRoy Gans, Esq., is now located at 32 South St., Baltimore, Md.

Dr. John J. Malinowski is practicing medicine at 1058 Main St., Dickson City, Pa.

1924

Rev. and Mrs. G. Merrill Lenox announce the arrival of John Gordon on February 15th to their home in Youngstown, Ohio. Rev. Lenox is pastor of Hinrod Avenue Baptist Church of Youngstown.

Mr. George Dewey Knight is acting president of Arnold College at New Haven, Conn. Mr. Knight took post graduate work at Chicago, Cornell, and Yale. He may be addressed at 1411 Chapel St., New Haven.

Mr. Harry F. Royce is connected with the U. S. Slicing Machine Co., in Philadelphia, Pa. He may be addressed at 21 Strawbridge Ave., Westmont, N. J.

Oliver T. Somerville and Theodore Costides, '26 were among those who were sworn in as attorneys-at-law by the Supreme Court at Trenton, N. J. on January 30, 1930.

Mr. Somerville has been a resident of Rutherford since 1907, and received his elementary education in the Rutherford public schools, graduating from the high school in the Class of 1920. He graduated from Bucknell University with the degree of B.A. in 1924, and from New York University Law School with the degree of J.D. in 1927. He was admitted to the bar of the State of New York in January, 1928. He was associated with the law firm of Denman, Bevier & Scotti, at 36 W. 44th St., New York City from October, 1924, to May, 1929, when he entered the law office of Henry C. Whitehead, of Passaic, N. J.

Mr. Costides received his elementary education in the Chelsea Preparatory School. He attended Columbia University until the fall of 1923 when he entered Bucknell University as a member of the Class of 1926. Because of pressing business connections at home Mr. Costides was unable to graduate with his class. He re-entered Columbia University taking special courses in philosophy, psychology, political science and economics. He graduated from the New York University Law School with the degree of LL.B. in 1929. He has been associated with office of Judge Stanton T. Lawrence for the past four years.

Mr. Somerville and Mr. Costides have opened a law office at 55 Park Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Miss Mary Anna Brownmiller is engaged in actuarial work with the Prudential Insurance Co. at Newark, N. J. She may be addressed at 212 North Fifth St., Newark.

Miss Rachael Steckel is teaching mathematics in Slatington, Pa.

Mr. Elliott S. Hopler is a Commercial Engineer with the New York Telephone Co. He may be addressed at 661 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.

Miss Mary Mildred Clower is a teacher of English in the High School at West Chester, Pa.

Mr. Earl S. Dunlap has recently accepted a position as Superintendent of Dyeing and Finishing for the Waynesboro Knitting Co. at Waynesboro, Pa.

John Hancock Series

Dependents (Your dependents) must have an income

How much of an income have you guaranteed for your dependents in case of your death? Take pencil and paper and actually figure the income yield on your present estate.

A John Hancock agent can tell you how to immediately increase your estate through life insurance, and figure out exactly how much you must lay aside from your present income to make it come true.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Inquiry Bureau
197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send booklet, "This Matter of Success."

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

Over Sixty-seven Years in Business

1925

Mr. F. L. Jones is a research chemist with the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A daughter, Geraldine Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Faint at the Evangelical Hospital at Lewisburg on February 22nd.

Mr. Kenbi Yamamoto is teaching at Himeji, Japan.

Mr. Robert J. Clingerman is connected with the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co. of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Edward E. Marvin is Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Tioga County, Pa. He may be addressed at Covington, Pa.

Mr. Donald O. Eschbach is a Cost Engineer for The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. at Pottsville, Pa.

Dr. James B. W. Lansing is an osteopathic physician at Manasquan, N. J.

Rev. Raymond Hall Miller is an Episcopalian Minister at Clementon, N. J.

Dr. Raymond Heilegman is practicing dentistry at 849 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

1926

Mr. Eugene Carstater is teaching Government in the Washington Square College of N. Y. U. and pursuing special studies in Education. He may be addressed at 11 Dominick St., New York, N. Y.

1928

Mr. Harry H. Pierson has recently been appointed Clerk in the Legation of the U. S. at Bogota, Columbia. He recently sailed for his new post.

Harold A. Hutchinson is purchasing agent for the Armstrong Cork Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Emily Van Dyke is engaged in secretarial work with The Bankers Trust Co., in Paterson, N. J.

Earle W. Kurtz is a member of the firm of the Superior Shirt Co., at Ephrata, Pa.

Thomas H. Bowen is editor of "The Salem Sunbeam" at Salem, N. J.

Miss Grace Cooley is teaching French and English in the High School at Danville, Pa.

Miss Mary Menges is teaching in the Junior High School at Bloomfield, N. J.

Fred R. Amsler is production engineer with the Joseph Reid Gas Engine Co., at Oil City, Pa.

Adam F. Yerg is a medical student at Hahnemann College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alfred T. Purks is a real estate broker in Upper Darby, Pa.

E. C. Roemele is Kentucky manager for Woods, Faulkner & Co., at Frankfort, Ky.

Charles T. Farrow Jr., may be addressed at Y. M. C. A., Westfield, N. J., where he is employed in secretarial work with the "Y".

Reeves Van Duzer, engaged in graduate work at the Medical Centre, Columbia University, is reported engaged to Miss Roberta Applegate of Trenton, N. J. The announcement was made by the parents of the bride-to-

be at a recent bridge luncheon in Trenton.

Another engagement of this class is that of Miss Mary Elias of New Brunswick, N. J., and George Rogers, Lakeland, Florida, recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Elias.

"In the wilds of Brazil" is Anna M. VanDine, former accomplished secretary of the Berks County Alumni Club at Reading, Pa. Miss VanDine is engaged in library work at Mackenzie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Her actual teaching begins with the college year which opens in February (inasmuch as the seasons are reversed in Brazil) and will consist of English and Education. Later she will have charge of Normal School work. The college is located in the heart of the coffee district and embraces all work from the kindergarten through the collegiate degrees of engineering and arts work.

George Hurteau Jr., is a clerk in the State Highway Department of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

Mr. James Replogle is in the sales department of Bethlehem Steel Co., at the 25 Broadway, New York City offices. Mrs. Replogle was Veta Davis, '27.

Mrs. A. Kris Jensen, the former Miss Maud P. Keister is with her husband at Chemulpo, Korea, where they are both engaged in missionary work.

Paul Potter is superintendent of the Men's Shop at Lord & Taylor, New York City.

Stewart F. Brewen is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Simon G. Povish has been made sales correspondent for the National Carbon Co., Inc., New York City.

R. W. Dill is estimator for the Robert E. Lamb Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

James A. Overdorff is a teacher in the Johnstown Junior High School.

Oscar C. Smith is a teacher in the Monongahela Twp. High School at Maestown.

Joy Ernest Sheats is principal of the Berrysburg High School.

Dorothy H. Richards is now secretary to the editor of Butterick Publishing Co., at New York City.

Fred E. Stevens is a draftsman for the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Painted Post, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur T. Harris is a teacher at Irvington, N. J. She was former Jane O. Rees.

Clara A. Kimball is a teacher in the Vineland, N. J., High School.

J. W. Boggs is a salesman for the Richmond Radiator Co. of New York.

Lytle M. Wilson is supervising principal of schools at Aliquippa.

Joseph B. Lippincott is a student at Lafayette College.

John Latzo is a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Herbert R. Grundy has been made office manager for the Hartmeier & Sons Co., Haledon, N. J.

Loveda M. Lagerman is a teacher at Weatherly.

Stuart H. Beam is a medical student at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

Carl F. Krause is an instructor of English in the High School at Camden, N. J.

Jacob Z. Heberling is now a physician at Lehighton.

Albert R. Coates is assistant manager of the McCrory Co., Englewood, N. J.

Mason W. Gray is a sales engineer for the White Motor Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

Ralph H. Martz is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Co., at Erie.

John G. Malone is a science teacher at Honesdale, Pa.

Geraldine Smith is a teacher in the Altoona High School.

Lois Reinhardt is a teacher in the Galeton High School.

Edward S. Ramsdell is a student at Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass.

William Drue Stayer is a travelling representative for the Grade Crude Oil Association, Oil City.

Mabel Martha Dean is an instructor of English at the Evans City High School, Evans City, Pa.

Oliver Evans Duemler is field engineer for the R. H. Baker Co. Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deborah Walton is dietitian of South Philadelphia High Lunch Room.

Raymond G. Yeich is a teacher in the Bristol High School.

Jason Whitney White is a teacher in the Muhlenberg Twp. High School, Laureldale.

Gilardo Samuel Serino is a medical student at Philadelphia.

Clarence Earlin Groover is assistant principal of the Highspire High School.

M. Lester Keyser is a teacher in the Berwick High School.

John Charles Phillips is a teacher in the Springfield High School.

Dewitt N. Rosendale is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City.

Preston B. Davis is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Vincent W. McHail is a teacher in the Mt. Carmel High School.

Marlin S. Cargill is a teacher in the Lewistown High School.

James A. Heether is a teacher in the Willow Grove High School.

Elizabeth A. Burrowes is a student in the Philadelphia School of Design for Women.

Donald E. Eaton is a funeral director at Wilkingsburg.

Laura E. Grove is a teacher in the Wellshoro High School.

Margaret J. Renn is a teacher in the South Brownsville High School.

Laurne E. Lenker is in the Library Extension Division of The State Library and Museum at Harrisburg, Pa.

Catherine B. Balliet is teaching English and History in the Eighth Grade at Milton.

Edgar Reed is a student at Pott's Shorthand College, Williamsport.

Leo F. Hadsall is teaching geography in the Junior High School at Trenton, N. J.

Charles Coene is sales manager for the Schwarzenbach-Huber Co. of Chicago.

William N. Kennon is engaged in refrigeration sales promotion with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., in Mansfield, Ohio.

AN ADVERTISEMENT HERE

Would be read by five thousand Bucknell men and women and their families ~this space will be sold for the remaining issues of this year to Bucknell advertisers~rates upon request.

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI
MONTHLY

1929

Albert F. Little is pursuing graduate work in Chemical Engineering at Bucknell.

John O. McClure is with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

Miss Katherine Heldt is teaching in the Milton High School.

George L. Frost is a medical student at Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.

Kenneth Rounsley is assistant principal at Penbrook Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Bailey (Mrs. Bailey was Nettie Lemon) are living in Pittsburgh.

Miss Clara Fortner is teaching at Clarion, Pa.

Miss Anna Elias is teaching in the Jersey Shore High School.

Miss Mildred Gentzler is a teacher in Belvidere, N. J.

Eugene Klingler is engaged in engineering work with the American Cable Co., at Newark, N. J.

Lewis G. Hausser is supervising principal of the McIntyre Schools at Ralston.

Elizabeth Seigfried is located in Allentown with the Hess Brothers Department Store.

Kimball Miller is with Proctor and Gamble Soap Co.

David L. Faul is a chemical engineer with The Research Corporation at Bound Brook, N. J.

John W. Gittins is a research chemist with the American Cyanide Co., in New York City.

George A. Ferrell Jr., is in the Wilkes-Barre office of The Bell Telephone Co.

John M. Horter is apprentice engineer with the Duquesne Light Co., in Pittsburgh.

N. H. Heiligman is a medical student in Jefferson Medical College.

Rodney Barlow is a salesman with the Bell Telephone Co., at Reading.

John C. Minick is with General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss M. D. Deacon is a teacher at Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Isabel M. Snyder is teaching in South Brownsville.

Miss Jessie Fielding is a secretary with the Girl Reserve of the Y. W. C. A. at Philadelphia.

William J. Hartman is with General Electric in the accounting department at Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Helen Leininger is teaching at West Lawn.

William Mahood is with the Bethlehem Steel Co., at Detroit, Mich.

Robert Tate is with Bethlehem Steel Co., at Lackawanna.

Miss Gertrude K. Rentz is secretary to the principal of schools at Millburn, N. J.

Miss Margaret Wallace is teaching in the High School at Dallas.

Harold W. Murray is a junior Cartographic engineer with The U. S. Government at Washington, D. C.

Reginald Gaylord is with W. T. Grant Co., at Houston, Texas.

Miss Hattie Ferguson is teaching at Howard.

Alan L. Martin is teaching at South Brownsville.

John M. Harrison is teaching at Cairnbrook.

William G. Jones is with N. W. Ayer & Co., at Philadelphia.

John S. Seigh is an inspector with City Engineering Department of Johnstown.

John E. Rank is teaching at Reading.

William C. Madison is a draftsman with the Department of Property and Supplies at Harrisburg.

Miss L. R. Carstater is teaching at Cazenovia, N. Y.

William D. Hoy is a chemist with Kelley Springfield Tire Co. at Cumberland, Md.

Dorothy Isabelle Cowan is a teacher at Freedom.

C. H. Rivenburg is a teacher at the Canton High School.

Gerald Nelson Hathaway is assistant manager of Personal Finance Co., Inc., Danbury, Conn.

Elizabeth P. Mills is a teacher in the Greenport High School, Greenport, N. Y.

Chester Roy Renn is with the White Transit Co., Waynesburg, Pa.

Charles Frederick Miller is a commercial representative for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, Williamsport, Pa.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	... Commerce and Finance

To
.....
Signed

The Rubicon



The Gallic wars over, Gaul reduced to a peaceful Roman province and his term as Proconsul about to expire, Julius Caesar had decisions to make. It was the bleak winter of 50-49 B.C. but Julius Caesar chafed in his Thirteenth Legion's camp at Ravenna, southernmost city of Cisalpine Gaul. Events at Rome disturbed him. The old triumvirate, Caesar, Pompey, Crassus, had ended with Crassus' death, and now world-conquering Pompey had Asia, Africa, Spain and Italy at his feet. Caesar, supreme only in Gaul, but counting on the devotion of his Legions, braced himself for an inevitable conflict. As *TIME*, had it been published on the Ides of January, 49 B.C., would have reported subsequent events:

...To Julius Caesar came travel-stained Tribunes Mark Antony and Quintus Cassius Longinus, bearing bad news: On January 7th, the Senate, intimidated by Pompey's partisans, had declared Caesar guilty of high treason if he did not at once resign his Proconsulship of Gaul, disband his legions. For seeking to exercise their traditional right of veto, they, Tribunes Antony and Cassius, had been hounded from Rome by Pompey's soldiery. As they blurted out their story, long-nosed Caesar listened quietly, smiled faintly. Then sharply, he issued orders to the Centurions of the Thirteenth Legion.

Soon foot soldiers in small groups set out for fateful Ariminum (30 miles away), first Roman city beyond the Gallic frontier. Caesar himself feasted and dined until mid-evening, then suddenly he left

the banquet hall, leaped to a chariot, drove speedily southward, his cavalry thundering behind.

Soon he came to the banks of the little river Rubicon, hardly more than a stream. At the ford, Gaul-Governor Caesar paused until his horsemen caught up. Here was the frontier he might not legally cross—in arms, and accompanied by his legions. Caesar knew that five thousand of his foot soldiers were already well across the Rubicon, well on their way to Ariminum, but a touch of drama was necessary to weld his cavalymen still closer to him, to nourish the fast-swelling Caesar legend. So, slowly, earnestly, he spoke: "My friends, if I pass not this river immediately, it will be for me the beginning of all misfortunes (a murmur from the ranks), and if I do pass it, I go to make a world of people miserable." (a cheer from the ranks). For an instant he hesitated, seemingly lost in thought, then suddenly drove his chariot through the shallow stream, crying in a deep voice "Let the die be cast!"...

Two hours later Caesar overtook his foot soldiers at Ariminum, and by sun-up invested the surrounding countryside. Soon fleeing peasants were carrying to Rome inspired rumors that great Caesar with *all* his Legions was coming to avenge himself on Pompeius Magnus. Rome gasped in horror, remembering all too vividly the butcheries of too-recent civil strife between Marians and Sullans....

So too, in succeeding issues, would *TIME* have reported how Caesar drove Pompey out of Rome, then, relentlessly, out of Italy; how after four years of bitter civil war throughout the Empire, Caesar returned to Rome triumphant, master of the civilized world—until assassinated six months later.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

Frank Clinton Bowers is a student at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

Grace E. Troutman is a teacher in the Knoxville High School.

Donald Whitney Richardson is a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

John Stine Coulter is Sales Correspondent & Traffic Manager for O. Hommel Co., at Carnegie, Pa.

Charles Lloyd Streeter is a Railway Postal Clerk at Harrisburg.

Esther Heritage is a teacher in the Glassboro High School.

Eugene G. Mirarchi is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia.

Fred V. Vitale is a student at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Allen A. Rarig is commercial representative for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania at Bloomsburg.

Marie J. Fetherolf is a teacher in the Schuylkill Haven High School.

Elizabeth H. Sale is a teacher in the Westfield High School.

T. Russell Evans is a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Mildred J. Headings is a student at Ithaca Conservatory, Ithaca, N. Y.

J. Roy Goodlander is a Staff Statistician for the New York Telephone Co., New York.

Donald L. Brubaker is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia.

Mary E. Evans is a teacher in the Jeannette Public Schools.

Charles W. Kalp is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia.

Frank F. Storaci is a student at Temple Medical College, Philadelphia.

Thelma J. Showalter is teaching in the Laurelton High School.

Esther Weeter is head of the French Department of the Ephrata High School.

Madeleine Louise Wood is a teacher in the Teaneck High School, N. J.

Fred Blaine Bryson is a dental student at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Elizabeth I. Humphrey is a teacher in the Philipsburg High School.

Henry C. Rupp is a teacher in the Coudersport High School.

Jane G. Foust is taking graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Abbott Green Bucher, Jr. is a student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Harry Stentiford Cox, Jr. is an engineer for the Westinghouse Lamp Co., Bloomfield, N. J.

Claire Ruth Dever is a student at the College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa.

Paul J. Seidel is assistant on the Engineering Corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Washington, D. C.

Alton James Roth is a dental student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ronald Elden Ambler is a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Horace J. Sheppard is a student statistician for the New York Telephone Co. at Belleville, N. J.

John Roberts Fox is a clerk in the accounting department of the Bell Telephone Co. at Harrisburg.

Elizabeth Peterson Hettinger is a teacher in the Bridgeton High School.

Herman Snyder is engaged as an apprentice for the U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa.

Eugene LaRue Klingler is an engineer for the American Cable Co., Belleville, N. J.

J. Linn Spence is athletic director of the High School at Marlow, Okla.

David Fowler Maul is assistant postmaster at Danville, Pa.

Harry Mueller is a student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Rufus O. Umholtz is a teacher in the Hubley Twp. High School.

Alice Levan Smull is a teacher in the Central Grammar School, Danville, Pa.

Fred Nichols Hardy is supervising principal of the Brooklyn Vocational School.

Eugene Emerson Crediford is supervising principal of the Athens Boro Schools.

Irene Georgie Kohler is a teacher in the Bloomsburg High School.

Donald William Diehl is an engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Harrisburg.

Samuel Luther Savidge is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

John English Dietrick is attending Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md.

William Sidney Samuel is a mechanical engineer with the Anthracite Combustion Co., Hazleton.

Bucknell Summer Session

1930

July 7--August 15

Catalog Upon Request to

J. H. Eisenhauer, Director

LAST CALL

For Alumni Dues and Subscription to YOUR
magazine--

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Five Dollars

If your check has not been mailed--DO IT NOW!

The membership card below should be in
the possession of every Bucknellian!

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

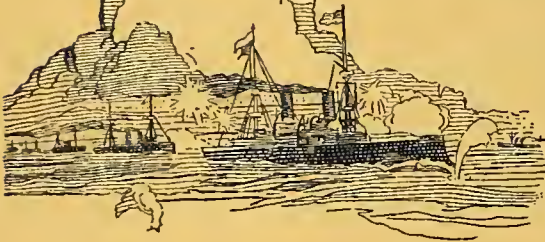
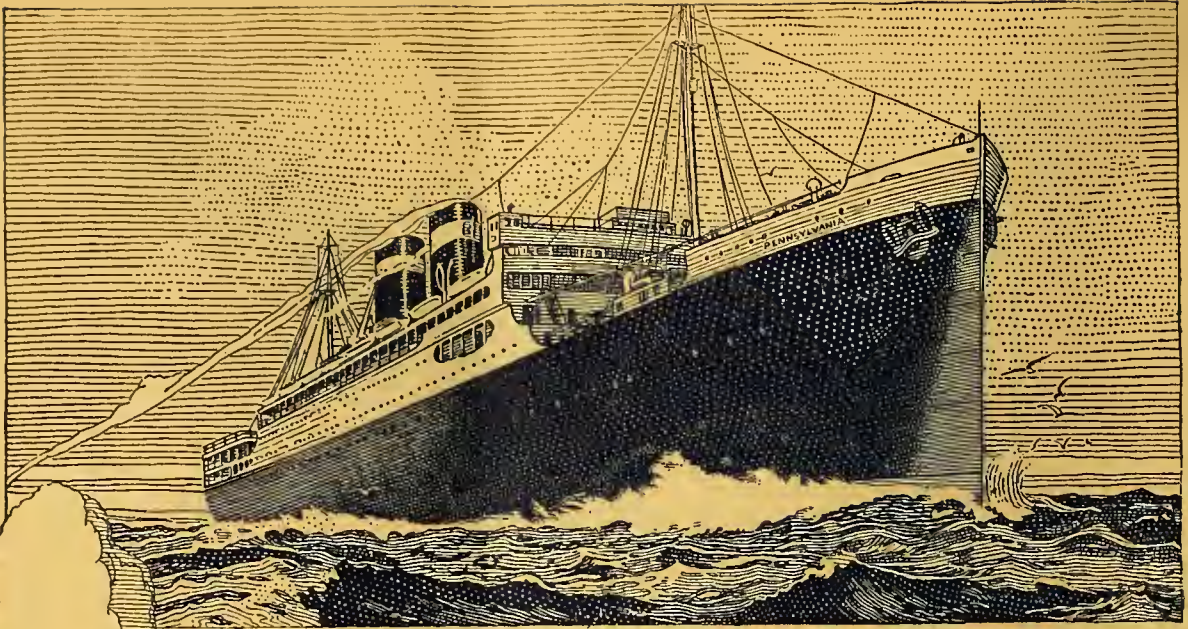
This is to Certify that~

Is a member in good standing of the Alumni Association of
Bucknell University and entitled to all privileges
pertaining thereto.

1929-30

Alumni Secretary

The combined tonnage of Admiral Dewey's fleet in the battle of Manila Bay was 19,000 tons—less than the tonnage of the *Pennsylvania* or her sister ships, the *California* or the *Virginia*, the new electrically driven vessels in the service of the Panama Pacific line.



BIGGER than Dewey's whole fleet

FOR THE HOME—General Electric and its associated companies manufacture a complete line of electric products and appliances, including G-E MAZDA and G-E Edison MAZDA lamps, G-E refrigerators, G-E fans, G-E vacuum cleaners, G-E wiring systems, Edison Hotpoint ranges, percolators, toasters, and other Hotpoint products.

FOR INDUSTRY—Several thousand electric products and appliances, including generating and distributing apparatus, motors, electric heating apparatus, street lights, floodlights, traffic lights, airport lights, Cooper Hewitt lights, X-ray equipment, motion-picture apparatus, electric locomotives and equipment, and street-car equipment.

BUILT not for war but for peace, the 35,000-ton *S. S. Pennsylvania* is not only bigger than all the ships of Dewey's heroic squadron put together, but more efficient than any of them. Her 17,000-hp. motors have enabled the *Pennsylvania* and her sister ships, the *California* and the *Virginia*, to cut the coast-to-coast schedule of the Panama Pacific line to thirteen days, and have set a new standard of noiseless, vibrationless ocean travel.

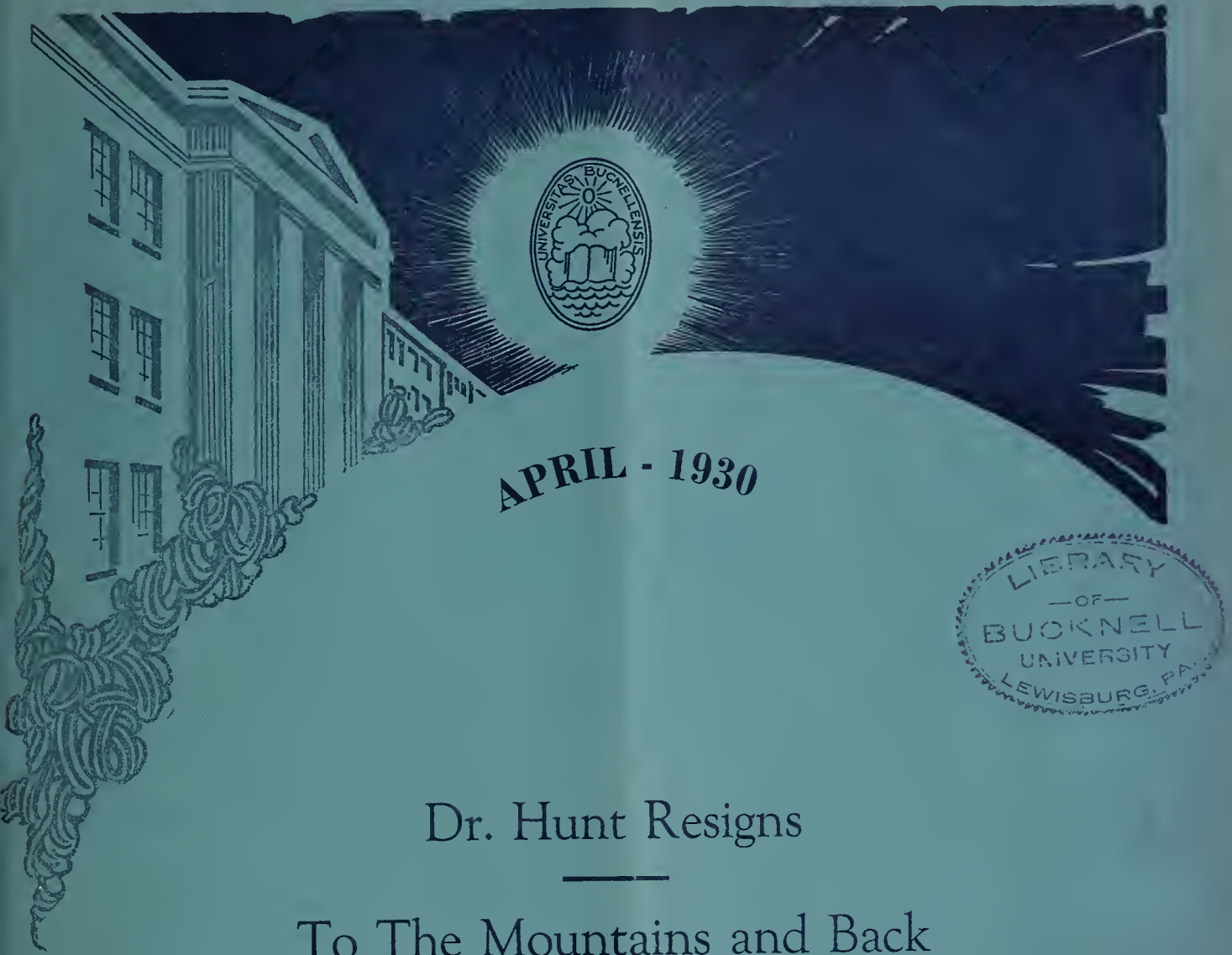
General Electric engineered and built the electric equipment of these magnificent new vessels. Other General Electric engineers and research scientists are doing equally important pioneer work on land and for the new traffic of the air. The G-E monogram appears on thousands of electric products and appliances as a symbol of research, an assurance of advanced electrical correctness, dependability, and service.

95-722H

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



Dr. Hunt Resigns

To The Mountains and Back

The Golf Course



The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M. D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Baltimore, Md.	1930

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, Robert L. Rooke, '13,
Secretary, Dr. George F. Stevenson, '15,
370 Seventh Ave.,
Phone: Pennsylvania 1400.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,

CHICAGO

President, Dr. H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary, Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99

CLEVELAND

President, Randall L. Davis, '28
Secretary, LaRue Worthington, '22

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
112 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

BERKS COUNTY

President, Dr. William E. Leiser III, '09,
Secretary, Miss Anna Van Dine, '26,
1001 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

TRENTON

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
643 Rivard Blvd.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Mrs. J. H. Miles, '87,
Secretary, Miss Adeline Bernhart, A., '16,

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11,
Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

President, Miss Jessie Pangburn, M., '23,
Secretary, Miss Cathryn Stahl, '22,

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

Western Pennsylvania — Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia — Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading—American House first and third FRIDAY, 5 to 7:00 P. M.

Chicago—College Inn, Hotel Sherman, MONDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Cleveland—Bohannon & Haines Restaurant, 1220 Huron Road, MONDAY, 12:15 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Editor's Corner

REAL SPRING weather stiffens up the keys on our typewriter and makes writing a much harder job than thinking about golf, swimming, tennis and the other summer joys that are just around the corner. This business of editing a magazine when the weather beckons us to all outdoors is no picnic.

AND WHAT a great place for picnics is this little Susquehanna Valley with its tributary hills and dales. "Old Gap," "The Forest House," Glen Iron, Penn's Cave, Wolfland, and a hundred other spots make faces at us as we sit in a stuffy office.

A FRESHMAN upon entering this super steam heated building the other day burst forth with the remark, "Glory be—There is Power in the Power House." He aptly expressed our feelings as we continued to swelter over this belligerent typewriter.

THE NEW GOLF COURSE will soon be a lure from academic duties and office routine. "Fore" will be called in Greek, Latin, German, Spanish, French, and other language or slang, as the condition of the fairway determines, by faculty members who cannot forget their classroom procedure until past the second tee.

A GREAT LEVELER will this new course be! It will throw students, faculty and townsfolk into one grand orgy of golf—the original hoof and mouth disease—you hoof it all day and mouth it all night! Private animosities, misunderstandings, false pride, etc., etc. will all succumb to the inevitable urge of the "game." We are strong for golf!

TO BURPEE we take off our hat again. He has "pitched in" and is now building the golf course. We have a suspicion that he is supervising the job to get acquainted with the course in order to improve his game. He will certainly know all the traps, ditches, hazards, etc. before he gets through building it! He is working with a great little greens builder, Archie Loeffler of Oakmont! Those greens are SOME GREENS! If numbers 4, 7, 8, and 9 are built after the style of 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, (now finished) we will sing hosannas every time our approach stays out of a trap.

THE KAPPA SIGS downed the Phi Gams for the annual interfraternity basketball cup this year. This should help their house campaign as another cup for a new mantlepiece is not to be sneezed at. The Phi Psis, we understand, are going to make a strong bid for the baseball trophy this year not to be outdone in the matter of collecting silver for new houses. These two homes will be beautiful and useful additions to the campus.

VOL. XIV, No. 7

APRIL, 1930

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	1
Editorials	2
Alumni Letters	3
Dr. Hunt Resigns	6
The Golf Course	8
Clubs Organize	10
Alumni Fund Endorsements	11
Alumni In The Air	12
New Fraternity Houses	13
A Trip to the Mountains	14
News of Other Colleges	22
Campus News	23
Personals	24
Book Shelf	26

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by the

Bucknell University Alumni Association

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association	\$25.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, including Alumni Association dues	\$ 5.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan	\$ 3.00
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.	

CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND alumni clubs are now undertaking weekly luncheons. Chicago Bucknellians will welcome visitors at their weekly session every Monday noon at The College Inn, Hotel Sherman, while Clevelanders will follow suit at Bohannon and Haines, 1220 Huron Road, also on Monday noon. Traveling alumni are urged to attend these Bucknell luncheons when possible.

GET READY NOW for Commencement. This year will be Bucknell's eightieth! The dates are June 6-11, Friday to Wednesday, with the really

important alumni meetings Monday and fraternity symposia Monday night. Spend the week end in Lewisburg!

THE BLANK CHECK recently sent to all alumni in arrears in alumni dues and subscriptions to this magazine has met with a pleasing response. We are not overjoyed, however, as there still remains some eighty-five per cent not paid for 1930. Have you done your part? Get another fellow to pay his ante and help the cause along!

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME XIV

APRIL, 1930

No. 7

THE PRESIDENCY

THE passing of President Emory W. Hunt from office as the head of Bucknell University is imminent. He has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by The Board of Trustees to become effective when a successor is chosen. In other columns of this issue we have given editorial comment and a review of Dr. Hunt's eleven years of service to Bucknell. This article is for a different purpose. It is to call the attention of The Board of Trustees and their Committee on Nominations to the business of choosing a successor for Dr. Hunt at once.

When questioned as to when his successor would be chosen Dr. Hunt replied that he feared it would not be until 1931. He is not anxious to carry on any longer than is absolutely necessary. He will serve until his successor is chosen, of course, but must it be for another year? He has given eleven fruitful years of his life to Bucknell and has suffered the inevitable physical consequences. He is not a broken man but he is not a well man. He has sought rest and recreation in several vacations recently but they have been only of temporary value to his health. He expressed a wish to retire from the presidency last June and his wishes should be respected, coming as they do from almost physical necessity. His doctors and his friends have urged him to give up his work but he still carries on. Will the Board of Trustees demand yet another year of his sacrifices of mind and body?

We know full well the value of careful consideration in this business of choosing a man to head a gigantic educational enterprise which has far outgrown the early days of the small college. Deliberation and study are necessary in the choice of Bucknell's next president. There are many considerations which enter into this all important choice. The Committee has been at work since December, 1929. Surely they will have a candidate this June who can be inducted into office in September.

We might call the attention of The Board of Trustees in this regard to Dean Max McConn's article in *The North American Review*.

Dean McConn (Lehigh) has studied the average presidential day and finds a back breaking, nerve straining, never ending procession of work and worry for this individual. He further bewails the lot of college presidents because his assistants are "his own creatures, his own appointees—his yes-men, as are likewise the professors."

The one suggested expedient to lighten the load is a "board of twelve; six members of the faculty, elected by the faculty; three honor seniors, elected by the class; and three alumni, elected by the alumni association." Surely here is a committee worth trying at least. Any administrative officer would welcome such a group which would bring to him varying viewpoints and opinions. Despite Elbert Hubbard's definition of the committee as a group requiring weeks for work which could be just as well done by an individual in far less time we heartily endorse the above committee idea.

Whether or not the Board of Trustees chooses a successor to President Hunt this June we urge upon them the consideration and endorsement of such a council as Dean McConn suggests. The benefits which would accrue to Bucknell would be inestimable.

A VACANCY

THE vacancy in the Bucknell family which will be caused by the leaving of President and Mrs. Hunt will be a hard one to fill. Whoever is chosen as Bucknell's next president must be possessed of tact and charm to win a place in the affections of faculty and townspeople comparable to that which President and Mrs. Hunt hold. Both are gifted with that human touch and Mrs. Hunt makes and holds friends. They are genuine hosts on all occasions. Their loss to Bucknell will be keenly felt.

President Hunt often refers to Mrs. Hunt as "Saint Elizabeth" in tribute to her sacrifices for him and her sterling disposition. She has been a worthy partner to him in his work at Bucknell. She has won the admiration and respect of "Town and Gown" alike. Their going will remove two fine people from the Bucknell family.

FORE

ONE of the greatest Bucknell needs for years has been a golf course. Pictures and words in another column tell of its actual beginning last month. The building of this course and its completion this summer will add a unit to the University which will come to be indispensable. Faculty, townspeople, alumni, and students will use it throughout the year. It will bring many visitors to Bucknell and keep them here longer. Alumni will "come home" with less urge than ever—just to play on a smart course. We are advancing with the times in athletics and the new course should prove one of our most valuable assets.

THE IDEAS OF MARCH

BWARE the Ideas of March is the modern paraphrase of the old Latin admonition! Restlessness on the part of "this younger generation" gives perennial trouble to college administrations and 1930 has proved no exception to the rule. This year the "Young Ideas" have put their heads together to do away with compulsory religious chapel and the ban on cigarette smoking for the co-eds. The war has been fought through the columns of *The Bucknellian*, student weekly newspaper. It is thought that the Waterloo or The Gettysburg will be staged at the annual June meeting of The Board of Trustees.

CREDIT

TO be damned with faint praise has been the fate for years of The Bucknell University School of Music. It has made a real bid for recognition this year with a moving force in Professor Paul Gies, a recent addition to the faculty. Professor Gies has organized and conducted a Bucknell Symphony Orchestra through their first season.

The final concert of the season was presented recently by the orchestra and the girl's glee club. They gave Pergolese's "Stabat Mater" from an original German orchestration brought to this country by Professor Gies. Able soloists assisted in the presentation before an enthusiastic audience. A series of concerts with various faculty members as soloists have been given during the winter with a number being broadcast over WJBU.

HONORARY DEGREES AGAIN

HONORARY degrees are trouble makers. The mere mention is sufficient to start an argument on any campus. Since the publication of our March issue we have had cause to investigate the Bucknell award of honorary degrees over a period of ten years—1919-29. The facts speak for themselves in showing a total of fifty-five awards with thirty-two of that number going to alumni. There is no just ground for alumni complaint.

Prominent recipients of Bucknell degrees who are not alumni include Charles P. Vaughan, George Wharton Pepper, and James J. Davis. May we have more of this type of men!

Prominent alumni out of the thirty-two of the past ten years, to name only a few, include Adam M. Wyant, S. Calvin Smith, David Jayne Hill, and Mary B. Harris. These selections have been admirable!

The method of selection of candidates for these degrees is a careful and definite procedure handled entirely by the faculty. Names are submitted to The Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees. After due investigation the names reach a faculty meeting and are voted upon after one month of consideration. The final vote is taken by the trustees in their December meeting and the survivors appear on the Commencement platform in June. An excellent system!

We regret trampling unintentionally the toes of this faculty committee and urge them to give us candidates who will become increasingly worthy of the degrees they bear. Their work is fraught with dangers and many difficulties. May their annual selection of candidates for these degrees be even better than those of the past.

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

PROFESSOR William Gundy Owens, '80, Bucknell Professor of Chemistry, was recently honored by friends and fellow faculty members, with a testimonial dinner in recognition of his fifty years of service to Bucknell. His work here has not only been of the highest order in teaching chemistry to many generations of college students but has been of invaluable service to the university in the building of alumni loyalty. "Billy" Owens is known and loved by many hundreds of Bucknellians and to him many owe their start in life as chemists and as men. We would that the Bucknell of the future could know more men of the type of "Billy" Owens, who is still a young man.

ON PREXY'S GOING

To the Editor of The Alumni Monthly:

It was with the utmost regret—a regret which I know is shared by everyone who knows him—that I read recently of President Emory W. Hunt's decision to retire from office as soon as a successor has been found. I have it from any number of persons who have known Bucknell for the past decade or longer, that the President's policy consistently has been shown to be at least three-fold: physical and economic expansion for the University; steady progress toward a much higher scholastic level, both for faculty members and for students; and—the inescapable corollary of better scholastic standing—an increasing degree of liberalism and academic freedom. It is his pursuance of this policy, in addition to our personal love for him, that makes it doubly painful to realize that Dr. Hunt desires to leave us.

One thing we may be glad of. It will not be necessary to alter the course of the institution's progress, even though President Hunt will no longer be piloting it. I am

sure the great majority of the alumni will wish to see every one of his policies continued.

Bucknell is already moving rapidly upward toward that group of American colleges which are outstanding for their high scholastic standards. It is impossible that any of the University's friends should be otherwise than eager to see it become one of that eminent group in as short a time as possible. Physical growth is not a matter of opinion, but of necessity. The need for building more class rooms and for increasing the number of instructors in proportion to the number of students, is not a subject for debate at all. Only in the case of the policy of liberalism can there be any argument necessary,—for of course it is true that not all American colleges seem to be aware of the advantages of a "let-live" attitude. But certainly it is equally true that the most respected universities of our country not only are aware of those advantages but are determined to hold on to them. Only in the daylight of academic freedom—only when instructors are respected enough to be permitted to teach their own subjects in their own way—can a college grow up to the point where it can honestly be termed an institution of higher education.

Bucknell, I think, is almost entirely worthy of that name. I am not speaking on my own authority when I say that it is already counted with the colleges which are most true to this ideal. And I am convinced that the majority of the alumni and the other friends of Bucknell want the college to be counted thus. Being myself a recent graduate, I can say that at every Commencement—when the largest and best equipped classes in the history of Bucknell are given their diplomas—there are poured into the ranks of the alumni hundreds of persons firmly convinced that this ideal of freedom of expression—whether in matters social, economic, or religious—must be sought with ever increasing determination.

To seek this ideal has been the policy of President Hunt, and if Bucknell is to keep her spiritual health, this must be the policy of his successor. I am certain that when Bucknell's wise trustees make their final decision as to who that successor shall be, they will choose a man who will not disappoint the University.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert

AN OPEN LETTER
ON COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Editor The Alumni Monthly,

Dear Sir:

A season of pondering on several matters discussed in your April issue—the proposed nomination of alumni trustees, the newly established Alumni Fund, the problem of trustee and faculty membership on the Alumni Council, the problem of honorary degrees—has crystallized in my mind a conviction which I wish to share with you.

It seems to me that many of our puzzling problems and much of the misunderstanding and occasional suspicion which occasionally arise among the various groups which make up the institution we call Bucknell spring from the lack of a consistently developed plan of university government.

Like most other American colleges, Bucknell was legally chartered many years ago as a corporation under the full control of a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees. According to the charter, these trustees appoint a president and faculty and make regulations under which these appointees conduct the college. Students come to the college under the conditions that they obey these regulations and with the understanding that attendance at Bucknell

"is a privilege and not a right" (College Catalog 1929-30, page 162.) Alumni have no legal connection with the university. Parents of students and other friends and benefactors have no rights save such as the laws of the commonwealth grant them as citizens.

Legally, then, Bucknell is a "corporation," consisting of a ruling committee with absolute powers, the committee's "employees," president and faculty, whom it may hire and fire at will; and its "customers," the students, who have no say in determining the nature of the training they receive. They may take it or leave it, but not change it.

Does this picture correspond to the fact? Far from it! In reality, Bucknell is a social-educational community composed of the following elements, listed in the approximate order of their interest and importance: on the campus a group of students and a group of teachers and administrators working together under the leadership of the university president; in the middle distance a group of trustees who serve as stewards of the funds, determine problems of material expansion, and act upon the recommendations of the president in regard to faculty appointments and the like; a little farther away a group of alumni interestedly active in divers ways; and hovering all about, a group of friends and clients—townspeople, parents of students, members of Baptist churches throughout the state, and many other individuals tied economically or sentimentally to the college.

All of these groups have a real interest—a moral equity—in the college, and most of them have some part in its government.

As a result of the historical development of the American college, the legal order has become, except to a limited degree, vestigial. As in industry, on the pattern of which trustee government is based, the old autocratic system has largely broken down, so a realignment in the direction of democracy has taken place in American colleges of high standing. Public opinion no longer tolerates the "hire and fire" system still to some extent prevalent in industry; any college which adheres to it exposes itself to public condemnation. The low rate of pay given college faculties as contrasted with other professional men of similar training is assumed to be compensated for by security of tenure.

Throughout the colleges also the increasing influence of the alumni has been generally recognized, and provision has been made for giving it effective expression. In the more progressive colleges the transfer of governmental functions to faculties has gone far, in some having reached almost the point of complete autonomy. Students too have come to be recognized as having the right to be consulted in regard to their own education, and have been discovered to be surprisingly intelligent in respect to that process.

Bucknell has already travelled far along this road of democratization. However, its progress has been uneven and to some degree perhaps unconscious; it would seem as though no one has yet looked upon the process as a whole, or seen the necessity of adopting a reasoned principle for its further extension. As a result of this haphazard growth, our democratization has proceeded partly on what I shall call the exclusive principle, in part however on an interlocking principle of group control.

Let me illustrate by specific examples. If my observation is correct, there are six different groups vitally interested in Bucknell. They are: students, faculty members, administrators, alumni, trustees, friends. All these groups find their common head and leader in the president. How great and perplexing his task is, few realize. A graphic picture of the complicated and exasperating na-

ture of his job is given by Max McConn in the current *North American Review*. For that reason, the wise president welcomes the transfer of all but the most necessary and important tasks to anyone fit to handle them.

At Bucknell this delegation has proceeded partly on the principle of the functioning of each group as a self-contained unit, excluding every other group from participation in its activities. Instances of the operation of this principle are the granting of complete jurisdiction over curriculum, courses, and the awarding of degrees to the faculty; the granting of complete responsibility for the handling of funds to the trustees; the granting of the administration of alumni affairs to the alumni; the granting of self-government under constitutional limitations to the students. Corollary to the granting of these exclusive powers is the exclusion of all other groups save the faculty from the determination of the curriculum, etc., the exclusion of all other groups save the trustees from the discussion of financial problems; the exclusion of all other groups save alumni from the Alumni Council (even trustees and faculty members who are alumni are excluded!); the exclusion of all other groups save students from the student government. Examples might be multiplied.

However, our democratization has proceeded to some degree on the interlocking principle of the granting of powers to committees composed of representatives of various groups. Illustrations of the working of this principle are: the Athletic Council, composed of president, trustees, alumni, faculty members, and students; the student budget committee, composed of president, faculty members, and students; faculty-student committees dealing with honor, student activities, and the like; golf club committee, composed of trustees, faculty members, and townspeople.

Now, if our government continues based in part on the exclusive principle, in part on the interlocking principle, it is clear that at points there will be a lack of complete articulation. If the exclusive principle be adopted there should be some point at which a general liaison be established; if the interlocking be followed, that will not be necessary. But so long as we inconsistently follow both, there will be room for misunderstanding. What we seem to need is the adoption of a single clearly reasoned principle for the distribution of powers and responsibilities, based on a complete survey of our present situation and probable future development, and compatible with the best that has been discovered in the democratic order.

If, for instance, the exclusive principle be adopted, we should not only do away with all interlocking, but we should also give each group clearly defined and exclusive powers and responsibilities. No interference by any group in the business of any other group should be tolerated. In that case general liaison might be provided for by the establishment of a Senate or Council, composed of representatives of all groups, and serving as a clearing-house of opinion to discuss matters of general policy, grievances of any group, or any other business on which conference seems necessary. Convening under the chairmanship of the president, such a Senate might include two representatives of the administrative group besides him; three members of the Board of Trustees, elected by the trustees; three members of the faculty, elected by the faculty; three alumni, elected by the alumni; three students, elected by the students; three friends, representing perhaps the village of Lewisburg, the organized parents, and the Northern Baptist Convention. The members could well be chosen in the ratio of two men to one woman in order fairly to represent the sex division in the institution. Such a Senate would represent the democratic principle that the discussion of matters of vital importance to several

groups should be conducted by representatives of the groups. And such a Senate could be depended on to reflect to the President the various angles of opinion present in his constituency.

If on the other hand the interlocking principle be chosen then its present imperfect development should be extended. Trustees and faculty members should be admitted to the Alumni Council; faculty members should be admitted to the Board of Trustees; students should be admitted to membership on important committees. If this system be adopted, it might be well to set aside an "All-University Day" for the meetings of these committees and for the general discussion of Bucknell problems. Perhaps the educational conference at Homecoming should be transformed into a Conference on Bucknell Education.

In either case, we should be better off. How many misunderstandings vanish in the light of open conference; how many suspicions are discovered to be without foundation! Certainly no system will solve all problems; but just as certainly a system which admits all who are vitally concerned to a part in the discussion and decision of the problems which concern them and which takes into consideration all angles of opinion will tend to greater harmony and cooperation than a system which discourages them.

Will you not, Mr. Editor, open your columns to a discussion of the problem involved, and invite your readers to present their views?

Yours for a better Bucknell,

Jonathan

ENTREZ VOUS !

Absolutely! Jonathan, we thank you! Entrez vous, readers, alumni, faculty, trustees, students and friends of Bucknell—we invite your discussion of Jonathan's foregoing article and urge you to present your views through these columns. Never in the memory of this editor have these columns ever been closed to anyone. They are herewith opened wider! Whether you agree with Jonathan or not we should welcome your comments on this all-important topic of the government and the future of Bucknell.

PROFESSOR OWENS HONORED

One hundred friends of Professor William Gundy Owens, '80, recently attended a dinner given in his honor at the Women's College Dining Hall. The dinner marked the conclusion of fifty years of service to Bucknell by Professor Owens as teacher and professor.

Dr. L. L. Rockwell acted as toastmaster and introduced Dr. N. F. Davis and President Emory W. Hunt as the speakers of the evening. Professor Owens responded.

Lantern Slides

The feature of the evening was the exhibition of lantern slides by Professor Davis of a Bucknell of other days when the faculty had only five members and things were not as "modern" as they are now. The collection of more than a hundred slides showed the growth of Bucknell from the early days of puffed sleeves to the present abbreviated costumes and the bewhiskered students and faculty to the fashion plates of "what the well dressed young man will wear" of today.

Born near the College

William Gundy Owens was born on May 14, 1858, at what is now known as The University Farm near The Memorial Stadium. He was graduated from The University at Lewisburg in 1880, with the A. B. Degree. That

fall he entered upon his life work of teaching in The Academy as an instructor in Language and Science where he remained until 1885. A summer course in Chemistry at Harvard that year advanced him from the academy faculty to that of the college which was still known as The University at Lewisburg. His official title upon entering the college faculty was Adjunct Professor of Natural Sciences. He held this post for two years when in 1887 he was made Professor of Physics and Chemistry. In 1903 he became Professor of Chemistry and is at the present time head of the department. While a student Professor Owens was a member of Euepia Literary Society and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was Class President and the Class Orator on Class Day.

Professor Owens has studied at The University of Berlin in addition to Bucknell and Harvard and has traveled extensively through the Orient. He was the organizer of the first Physical and Chemical Society at Bucknell when the two subjects were under one department. He has been active in religious circles in Lewisburg and Union County, having served as County president of the Sunday School Association and Superintendent of the local Baptist Sunday School.

Professor Owens was married in 1885 to Miss F. Jeanette Waffle and their children have all graduated from Bucknell. They are Elsie, '08, Albert Waffle, '09, Jeanette, '17, and Katherine, '23.

ALL UNIVERSITIES CLUB

A new organization, known as The All Universities Club has recently been formed in New York City with headquarters in the National Variety Artists Building at 229 West 46th St. The club has been formed to provide, among other things, an opportunity for those desiring to meet graduates of other colleges and universities.

INTERFRATERNITY CHAMPS

By eliminating the Phi Gamma Delta quintet in the best out of three basketball games the Kappa Sigma team emerged from the annual interfraternity tussle as champions for 1930. The team was made up of youngsters, sophomores and freshmen, not possessed of great height or strength but remarkably fast and accurate at tossing baskets.



Dr. Hunt Resigns--Review of Eleven Years as President

THE resignation of Dr. Emory William Hunt from the presidency of Bucknell University was recently made public by The Bucknellian, student weekly newspaper. Dr. Hunt tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees in June 1929 but official action was withheld until December 1929 when it was formally accepted with the proviso that it should become effective only when a successor was chosen. Although the news was not news on the campus the announcement elicited surprise in town and alumni circles.

Dr. Hunt was invited to the presidency of Bucknell in 1919 by The Board of Trustees. He was formally inducted into office on June 24, 1919, at the occasion of the annual Commencement exercises. He has served the University continuously since that time. The following extracts from President Hunt's annual report to The Board of Trustees in June 1929 portrays the growth of Bucknell under his leadership. This report was a separately printed document, copies of which were mailed to all alumni last June:-

Report of the President 1919-1929

IT is now ten years since I undertook the work to which you invited me. Members of the Board have sometimes suggested that I make such an annual presidential report as many institutions issue for the information of alumni and friends. Our annual meeting is usually too full to justify my taking much of its time. It seems appropriate that after ten years we should take a backward look which may give us the direction and encouragement for the next steps.

We should make full recognition of the foundation on which we are building. We can not afford to forget the lessons of those first forty years of small growth and with no endowment except conviction, devotion, foresight, courage, faith and hope. Then came thirty years of marvelous development under the strong, wise leadership of Dr. Harris. His dominant personality lifted the college out of the region of doubt and uncertainty to achievements beyond the dreams of its early years.

At the close of the great war the swift rush of students into college compelled the expansion of our physical equipment and the strengthening of the teaching force, without which we could not have met our responsibilities nor realized upon our opportunities.

It would be pleasant as well as just to place in the record the names of all those who have made improvements possible. It is too long a list for such a report. Some are almost unknown. Some were friends who owed nothing to Bucknell, but who had the inspiration of service and the insight to appreciate a great cause. This is not a personal record. Without the grateful appreciation of alumni and friends and the cooperation of a loyal and devoted faculty this record could not have been written.

It was fortunate for us that at the beginning of this period the Northern Baptist Convention was promoting

a campaign of advance in all of its work, including the interests of education. Bucknell was one of the beneficiaries. This brought us \$317,589.84. It gave us courage to attempt constructive measures.

Need for room

Our first problem was for more room. Scarcely a single building could be erected without the sacrifice of some of our noble trees. Just then the Miller farm came upon the market, and you authorized its purchase at a cost of \$55,000.00. This tract of 170 acres immediately adjoining was added to the campus.

Renovations and Building

The first structure erected upon this land was the unit of our proposed Engineering building. This was built and equipped at a cost of \$106,000.00. The crowded condition of the work in Chemistry called for the addition of one-third to that building. This cost was \$33,540.00.

The exigencies of the war had compelled the postponement, not only of new buildings, but of interior renovation of the buildings we already had. The time had come when these repairs could not be further delayed. The three stories of dormitories in Old Main were empty. These rooms were renovated and provided with sanitary conveniences at a cost of \$12,000.00. These dormitory rooms are filled with students, bringing in a rental of more than \$8,000.00 a year

The Wolfe House was purchased and contains the School of Music. The Darlington House was secured and is rented to the Dean. The Bower House has been renovated and provides a neat and comfortable home for the teachers of the



Dr. E. W. Hunt

Women's College.

A third of our students were young women; but half of them were housed in rented quarters removed from the campus. This involved conditions which were unsatisfactory to all of us. You believed our report that, with the erection of a new dormitory and some renovation of the old buildings, not only could all of the young women be brought upon the campus but that the application of such rates as prevail in similarly equipped institutions would enable us within a few years to meet the cost. Our experience is justifying that forecast. The addition of the dining hall and of the Botany building to the original proposal will add something to the time required for liquidation, but it does not imperil our solvency.

Stadium and Gateway

In the meantime the enthusiasm of the alumni for athletics had found expression in the planning of the Stadium which, when the funds are completed, constitutes a striking and valuable addition to our equipment. The Mathewson Memorial Gateway, a large part of the cost which was provided by professional baseball, gives an impressive approach to the Stadium.

Ziegler Infirmary

And finally a most beautiful contribution to this physical equipment has been made by the generous interest of Mrs. S. Lewis Zeigler by the establishment of the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary. We shall always be deeply interested in this both because of our friend whose name it bears and because of the important service which it renders to our students. This made necessary the erection of the adjoining bungalow for a home for the college physician.

The total cost of these additions to our physical equipment has been \$1,174,000.00. Toward this total, contributions are recorded from Mrs. Ziegler, from professional baseball and the contributions for the Stadium. A large amount has been paid year by year from the current income. \$506,445.17 remains to be provided. We are reducing this by \$45,000.00 a year from current funds.

Virginia Land

Our greatest gift and the most valuable potential asset is still to be recorded. Dr. James S. Swartz, the beloved chairman of this Board, and his friend the late Mr. Loftus of England, gave Bucknell a tract of land in Virginia consisting of more than 800 acres located on the Potomac river between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Some of the Board who have been studying the disposition of it say that there is a possibility that it may bring to Bucknell a million and a half dollars.

Salaries Increased

This development of our physical equipment has been paralleled by internal changes not so apparent to the eye but even more important for the real purposes of the College. Ten years ago the maximum professor's salary was \$2,000.00. The Board realized that with the sharp increase in the cost of living we could not retain men who were attractive to other institutions or secure new men of adequate training on that basis. You increased the salary first to \$3,000.00 and later to \$3,500.00. I hope to hear before many years have passed that you have made it possible for teachers of worth to receive more than this.

Faculty Enlarged

The expansion of the teaching force has brought the number of Professors from 26 to 36, Associate Professors from none to 2, Assistant Professors from 4 to 15 and of Instructors from 7 to 19. The total teaching force therefore has grown from 37 to 72.

This increase has been rendered necessary, not only by the greater numbers of students, but by the demand for additional courses of study to keep pace with the discoveries of science and to meet the changing emphasis in knowledge and thought.

Sabbatical Leave

You adopted a liberal policy of assistance to members of the faculty who have not been able to complete what is regarded as the needed technical training for college teachers. Several of our most promising young men have by this policy been enabled to secure the degree of doctor of philosophy. In these days this has become almost a requirement for a place on the faculty of institutions of recognized merit. One result of your policy has been that Bucknell has been placed upon the accepted list of the chief accrediting agency in the country, the Association of American Universities.

Endowment Passes Million

Your generosity was rewarded and justified by the successful completion of the campaign for increased endowment. This was a notable achievement, following as it did soon after securing the pledges for the Stadium. The General Education Board of New York offered

\$250,000.00 conditioned upon our securing \$450,000.00 more. The condition was more than met. The endowment was more than doubled, and has reached \$1,299,930.87, with \$90,000.00 of pledges still to be paid.

Biographical Sketch

Emory William Hunt was born on February 1, 1862 at East Clarendon, N. Y., the son of the Reverend Harris P. and Caroline Holmes Hunt. He was educated at Rochester University where he was graduated with honors in 1884 and the degree of Bachelor of Arts. From Rochester he went to Crozer Theological Seminary to graduate with the class of 1887. He then accepted the pastorate of the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church of Toledo, O., where he remained until 1900. He served the Clarendon Street Church of Boston, Mass., for two years from where he accepted the presidency of Denison University at Granville, O., in 1902. He headed this Baptist University until June 1913 when he was called to the general secretaryship of The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society with headquarters in Boston. He served in this capacity for two years, 1913-15, and then reentered the ministry as pastor of The Newton Center Baptist Church, Newton Center, Mass. He was called from here to the presidency of Bucknell in June 1919.

Baptist Leader

Dr. Hunt has been one of the outstanding Baptist leaders in this country. He was president of The Northern Baptist Convention from 1910 to 1912 and has served on many of its boards and committees. He is a member of The University of Rochester Chapters of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was married on August 24, 1892 to Elizabeth Olney. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt are the parents of three children, Helen, now on the faculty of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma; Carolyn, now Mrs. William Mehaffey, '25, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Harriett, now Mrs. C. E. Richards of Columbus, O.

NOMINATIONS SLOW—CLOSE ON MAY FIRST

Little interest has been evidenced by alumni clubs or individuals in the annual nomination of an alumni trustee and the election of officers for the General Alumni Association and The Alumni Council. Two petition forms for candidates for the trustee position have been requested but as yet have failed to reach the office of the Council with the required number of signers.

Alumni are again reminded that all nominations must reach the office of the Council on or before May first to be valid. After the nominating petitions have been endorsed by the committee on nominations the regular ballot will be mailed to all members of the association who have paid annual or life dues.

Council Representatives

Class representation on The Alumni Council as announced in our recent issue has taken a jump with an active correspondence being carried on with class presidents and secretaries. All classes who do not as yet have representatives on The Council are urged to suggest candidates to the class president. The list of classes not represented as yet follows:

1884,	1886,	1887,	1890,	1892,	1893,
1897,	1903,	1918,	1919,	1921,	1923,
1925,	1926,	1927,	1928,	1929.	

ALUMNAE PLAY

The "Guest Meeting" of the local Lewisburg Alumnae Club was recently held at The Women's College. Sixty-five alumnae and guests were in attendance to witness the one act play presented by members of the club.

An Invitation To Alumni

Join the Golf Club for Life--Marvelous Course Taking Shape
Rapidly--Opening September.

THE long dreamed of Bucknell Golf Course is under construction and will be ready for play on September first, 1930. No! There is no mistake about the date—less than six months away—and this year! After years of table cloth figuring and day dreaming on the part of alumni, students, faculty and townspeople the Board of Trustees has appointed a committee to build the course.

Loeffler—Architect

Through the interest of Pittsburgh alumni and Mr. B. R. Seeman, '21 in particular, one of the most prominent and capable golf course architects was brought to Lewisburg recently to lay out the first nine holes. Mr. Emil Loeffler, the architect, had played golf on a caddy team with Mr. Seeman at Oakmont twenty years ago. At the insistence of Mr. Seeman, Mr. Loeffler volunteered to perform the service of marking out the course for the University. On the day of his visit to Lewisburg the golf committee listened to his recommendations for the construction of the course and started the work immediately. Professor Frank E. Burpee, '01, was placed in charge of the construction. A force of men and tractors made their appearance on Monday, March 24 on the old Keiser Farm of eighty-five acres and work was under way.

West of Stadium

The property known as The Keiser Farm is located one-half mile west of The Memorial Stadium and was recently purchased by the University for the golf course through the handsome gift of Mr. William E. Thompson, Trustee, of Hightstown, N. J. The farm comprises eighty-five acres and adjoins the University property known as The Miller Farm, another recent addition to the campus. The Keiser property will be used for the nine holes now under construction.

Expert Green Builder

Mr. Arch Loeffler, professional green builder, was secured to build the greens and tees and supervise the entire construction of the course. He expects to finish the modeling of the greens, tees and fairways by June first.

Mr. Emil Loeffler, professional at the famous Oakmont Country Club at Pittsburgh after his visit to Bucknell to mark out the new course wrote the committee his estimate of the lay out as follows:-

TO THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE:-

At the urgent request of my good friend, Mr. B. R. Seeman, of Pittsburgh, I recently staked out your golf course at Lewisburg.

In my opinion Bucknell University is most fortunate in possessing a lay out for nine holes that is on a par with any course in this country. You need never apologize for your course to any one. In staking out the first nine holes I have given you a professional golf course—not a miniature nor an easy one. In the future it will be

an easy matter to join nine more holes to the original nine to make a full eighteen, if it is thought advisable. I have patterned the first nine with this future addition in mind.

Your location is excellent and the topography of your land ideal for course construction. As you plan to start work at once and have contracted for the building of the greens beginning March 24, your course should be ready for play by September first, this year.

It has been a pleasure to visit Bucknell and Lewisburg and I hope to have the pleasure of playing your course when it is completed. My services were gratis in the interest of golf and my esteem for Bucknell through many of your alumni whom I know as friends.

Sincerely,

Signed: Emil Loeffler,
Professional, Oakmont Country Club.

March 18, 1930.

Golfers will be able to form an estimate of the quality of the course from a study of the length of the holes and the pars which were worked out by Mr. Loeffler. They are as follows:-

1—520 yards	par 5
2—455 "	" 4
3—300 "	" 4
4—390 "	" 4
5—363 "	" 4
6—160 "	" 3
7—600 "	" 5
8—230 "	" 3
9—348 "	" 4

Total yardage 3366 Par 36

The boxed statement from the Golf Committee on this page should be sufficient urge for all alumni to join the club who have ever held a stick. The minimum fee of fifty dollars for a life membership should be "grabbed" while the grabbing is good. Golf for life and no green fees is almost unbelievable. James P. Whyte who signs the invitation to the alumni to join the club as charter members is a Bucknell professor and a Scotch golfer of the old school. He is chairman of the committee. His endorsement of the proposition should merit its unqualified acceptance.



LOOKING ACROSS
THE COURSE TO TOWN



THE FIRST STAKE NO. 1 TEE



EMIL LOEFFLER
INDICATING NO. 2 GREEN



ARCH LOEFFLER STAKING OUT THE GREEN



SEEMAN, WHYTE, AND BURPEE



STUDYING THE PLANS
WHYTE, SEEMAN, LOEFFLER

Clubs Reorganize

Chicago and Cleveland to Hold Weekly Luncheons--- New Officers Elected.

TWO Bucknell Alumni Clubs recently held important reorganization meetings in Chicago and Cleveland under the direction of the Alumni Secretary, Mr. A. G. Stoughton, '24. The Chicago meeting was held on Monday, March 31 and the Cleveland meeting on Tuesday, April 1.

Chicago

In the famous "Windy City" twenty-five Bucknellians gathered at The Allerton House on the last day of March to do honor to Alma Mater and effect a reorganization of the Chicago Alumni Club. The meeting was called by President George T. Keech, '15.

Through the interest and cooperation of the management of The Allerton House, the dinner was broadcast over Radio Station KYW with the Allerton Glee Club singing Bucknell songs. The radio half hour was opened by Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, who spoke of the University, its location, prominent alumni, and history. During the course of the broadcast a prominent sports writer of Chicago spoke briefly of Christy Mathewson's great contribution to baseball. After the dinner the meeting was adjourned to the roof of the hotel for the formal business session.

The nominating committee appointed by President Keech reported the following names to the meeting and they were unanimously declared elected:-

President—Dr. H. S. Everett, '12.

Secretary—Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99.

Executive Committee—George T. Keech, '15.

W. C. MacNaul, '90.

Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe, '09.

Representative to The Alumni Council—

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92.

Further business of the meeting included the extension of an official welcome to Mr. Adolph Langser, a friend of Bucknell, to membership in the Chicago Alumni Club.

Weekly Luncheons

After a discussion as to the feasibility of conducting weekly luncheons in Chicago it was regularly moved and seconded that an attempt be made to hold such with The College Inn at The Hotel Sherman every Monday at 12:15, as the place and time. The meeting was adjourned after much gossip and many reunions had been effected.

Cleveland

President Stanley Kresge, '11, prominent Cleveland, issued the call to Bucknellians of Northern Ohio to meet at The Hotel Statler on Tuesday evening, April first, for dinner and Bucknell motion pictures. Some twenty-seven Bucknellians and guests responded. The dinner was ideally arranged for by Mr. Randall L. Davis, '28, Sales Manager of The Hotel Statler in their famous Lattice Room.

During the course of the dinner time was taken out to listen to the radio wedding of two Cleveland favorites, "Jake and Lena," over Station WTAM, by means of a loud speaker specially erected in the Lattice Room for the occasion. After "Jake" was abducted by unknown parties at the moment he was to march down the church aisle and the search for him had been begun (to be continued in later radio broadcasts of the pair) the banquet was resumed.

Bucknell motion pictures, taken by the Alumni Council, were exhibited as a final course and produced much comment and favorable criticism. The sole objection to the "show" seemed to be its brevity.

President Kresge opened the business meeting by calling for a report from his nominating committee, appointed earlier. They presented the following names which were unanimously approved for officers and executive committee for the Cleveland Bucknell Alumni Club for 1930:-

President—Randall L. Davis, '28.

Vice-President—Martin K. Mohler, '21.

Secretary and Treasurer—LaRue Worthington, '22.

Executive Committee—S. L. Kresge, '11.

W. B. Kester, '03.

Frank W. Stanton, Esq., '02.

Representative to The Alumni Council—

W. B. Kester, '03.

Plans were made for weekly Bucknell luncheons every Monday at Bohannon & Haines Restaurant, 1220 Huron Road and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kester of Akron, extended an invitation to a weekly Bucknell Tea at their home each Sunday afternoon.

At the suggestion of a committee the following resolution was unanimously adopted and sent with The Alumni Secretary to President Hunt:-

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CLUB RESOLUTION

It is with deepest regret that the Cleveland Alumni Club learns of the resignation of Dr. Hunt. Coming to Bucknell at a time when scholastic standards were very low, Dr. Hunt has performed a notable change in more ways than one. The endowment has been increased, the faculty has been enlarged, salaries increased and for the first time in Bucknell history Sabbatical Leave has been instituted for faculty members—in short the entire complexion of the University has been so changed and strengthened that Bucknell alumni need no longer be ashamed of our collegiate standards.

It is the hope of the Cleveland Club that the Board of Trustees in picking a new president will be able to find a man who will worthily carry forward the fine educational ideals instituted by Dr. Hunt.

COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

Several changes of importance have been made for 1930 in the annual program for Commencement. Of prime alumni interest is the shifting of the meeting of The Alumni Council and The General Alumni Association to Monday afternoon from Tuesday morning. This has been made necessary by the conflicting meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Tuesday morning. It also affords an opportunity for alumni who attend their fraternity symposia that evening to also attend the alumni meetings without spending an extra day in Lewisburg.

The twilight band concert will be held as usual on Monday and Tuesday evenings and the Assembly Ball and President's Reception as customary on Tuesday night. Several changes in the program of the General Alumni Association are pending and will be announced in the next issue.

What Others Think

Leaders Endorse Alumni Funds--Cornell Roll Call Attracts Wide Interest.

THE collegiate alumni world has been watching with deep interest the Roll Call of Cornell Alumni in the interest of The Cornellian Council. This Council is the official money raising organization of the University at Ithaca which corresponds to Alumni Funds at many other institutions. The Roll Call was started on April first when a giant Cornell Dinner in New York City was broadcast over the Columbia Network to the radio speakers of the country, many of which were set up in hotel dining rooms where other Cornell dinners were in progress. The goal of the Roll Call was to secure a sufficient number of donors to The Cornellian Council Fund to place Cornell as first in this country in the number of contributing alumni.

We have begged from Mr. Harold Flack, Executive Secretary of The Cornellian Council, the cuts used on this page of prominent alumni officers of other institutions and have secured from these individuals permission to quote their words in support of the Cornellian Council Roll Call and alumni giving in general.

What these leaders think of alumni giving and alumni funds in particular will make interesting reading to Bucknellians who are concerned with the forthcoming Bucknell Alumni Fund:

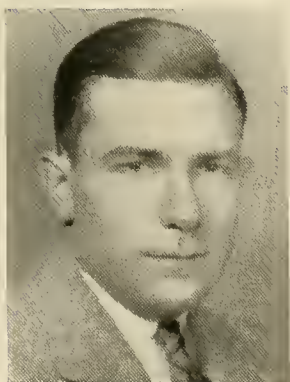
YALE



GEORGE E. THOMPSON
Secretary, Yale University
Alumni Fund Association

"I have read of your proposed Roll Call as a means for increasing the number of subscribers to the Alumni Fund with a great deal of interest. Yale will watch the results you achieve in order to guide us in the formulation of plans for the increasing of our own Fund. Any plan which has as its purpose the stimulation of alumni interest in the institution to which we all owe so much certainly should have a widespread appeal."

DARTMOUTH



ROBERT C. STRONG
Executive Sec'y Dartmouth
College Alumni Fund,
on the Tucker Foundation

"One of the modern developments in educational administration has been the change in point of view in regard to the relationship of the alumni to the institutions which they have attended. Cornell has been one of the leaders in giving her alumni an opportunity to invest in the present and future work of the University, and this modern conception of the proper relationship which should exist between the former student and his Alma Mater has been stimulated in large part by The Cornellian Council."

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL PRESIDENT

ENDORSES ALUMNI FUND IDEA



JOHN D. McKEE
President, American Alumni
Council, and Alumni Sec'y,
College of Wooster, Ohio

small gifts often amounts to as much as the gifts of a few, and the wide-spread participation of the alumni body makes for a solidarity which cannot be overestimated."

COLUMBIA

"Your proposed 'Roll Call' as a means of attracting new subscribers to the Cornell Alumni Fund is being watched by us at Columbia University with the greatest of interest. Every old grad of Cornell who subscribes however small an amount is immediately changed from being a former student into an interested alumnus. You are making alumni by your Cornell Alumni Fund."

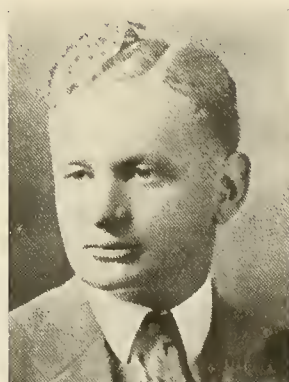
PENNSYLVANIA

"We are comparative newcomers in the field of annual giving. Our alumni Fund is only three years old, and yet the number of annual supporters of the University is making gratifying progress each year. We are definitely committed to the principle of the alumni fund, and are naturally keenly interested in any plan which will make alumni more conscious of their parts in the university picture. It is for this reason that we regard the proposed Roll Call of the Cornellian Council as particularly significant. The results which you obtain should prove of value to the whole university world."

"The American Alumni Council is keenly interested in the novel plan you have evolved for increasing the number of your contributing alumni. Your Roll Call stresses the very aspect of alumni giving, namely—that it is far more desirable for the health of an institution to have many small gifts from many alumni, than to have the support of the university concentrated in the hands of a few. The aggregate of many



MAJOR C. E. LOVEJOY
Alumni Secretary
Columbia University



CHARLES J. MIEL
Secretary of the Committee
on Annual Giving of the
University of Pennsylvania

Alumni In The Air

J. E. Foresman, '28, Operates School of Flying at Williamsport.

A low droning sound comes out of the north. Gradually it increases in volume and soon a plane circles "Old Main," loops the loop over The Memorial Stadium, dips its wings in silent salute and speeds away to the north again. The Phi Gams and many other students know it was John Emery "Jeff" Foresman, '28, of Williamsport in one of his ships. This little performance is a weekly happening on the campus—or rather above it—and is indicative of the "Flying Age" of today. Many other planes pass over Lewisburg and the University during the course of a week as we are just a mile off the Mail Route from New York to Chicago. Few ships have ever landed here as undeveloped fields must be used in lieu of a regular landing field. Occasionally "Jeff" Foresman lands to see some Phi Gam brother or deliver the photos used in this article. Christy Mathewson, Jr., '27, son of

on nearly every flying day. The growth of interest and business according to "Jeff" has resulted in plans to add a large cabin plane to their service this summer.

The first step in learning to fly is the Ground School. This is taught by Mr. Cloyd Dickerson, motor expert with the Lycoming Motors at Williamsport, with classes held twice each week at the local Y. M. C. A. Subjects taught include engines, aerodynamics, air commerce regulations, rigging, navigation, instruments and parachutes.

After the Ground Course comes the Flying Course for pilots with a requirement of twenty hours in the air. At the conclusion of the complete course the students are qualified to take the Department of Commerce examinations for Private Pilot License. "Jeff" tells us that all of his students to date have passed their examinations. He further volunteered the information that there had been no accidents and that everything was "happy landings."

Interest in aviation in Williamsport and vicinity (Lewisburg included herein) has resulted in the formation of a glider club in the metropolis up the river. Donald H. Kaupp, '26, of Williamsport was elected to head this group which will learn to fly the motorless ships behind powered planes. "Jeff" Foresman also delivered to us a nice drawing of The Williamsport Airport which space prohibits us from printing. The distances on the sketch show New York as only 180 miles by air, Philadelphia 140, Pittsburgh 180 and Chicago only 585.

Alumni pilots and the air-minded who will in the future fly to Lewisburg have a choice of two fine airports for landing and hangar facilities. The Williamsport Airport and the Sunbury Airport are both modern and completely equipped. For alumni who fly to Commencement we are going to offer motor transportation to and from Lewisburg. We echo Mr. Foresman's sentiment to Bucknellians in the air—"Happy Landings!"



J. E. Foresman, '28

"Matty," '02, has landed several times on the campus on an aerial visit and a few others have visited the town and campus from the skies.

"Jeff" Foresman did not finish his college course because of the desire to fly. He went west to East St. Louis, Ill., after two years at Bucknell to enter the Parks Flying School there on March 15, 1929. At the conclusion of the regular course in aviation there he was granted the Limited Commercial Pilot's License, July 18, 1929. He then came back home to Williamsport and purchased a ship to put in hours in the air to secure a Transport License. While doing this necessary flying he toured the east to visit air ports, schools, meets, etc., and in the course of these air travels gathered material and facts on the management of airports, the curricula of schools for flying and the like.

The net result of all this preparation was the recent purchase of the Wolf Flying Service at Williamsport. This school was established on August 6, 1929 and is the first of its kind to be licensed in the state by the Department of Commerce. The school maintains a Private Pilot's Ground and several Flying Courses on the large and well developed landing field of The Williamsport Airport, located five miles east of the city. Here the school maintains two Fleet training ships and a Pitcairn Sport Mailwing for Passenger Service. The Mailwing is powered with the famous Wright Whirlwind motor.

Passenger service and sight seeing hops in addition to the training of pilots keep the three ships in the air



A Training Ship

REPRESENTATIVES

Edward M. Greene, Esq., Bucknell Trustee of Huntingdon, Pa., and Dean R. H. Riverburg were the official representatives of the University at the recent funeral of former governor Martin G. Brumbaugh at Huntingdon. The late Governor of Pennsylvania was President of Juniata College at the time of his death. He had been honored by Bucknell with an LL.D. degree.

Phi Psi and Kappa Sigma Plan New Homes--Work Begun

TWO new fraternity houses will grace the Bucknell campus this fall if the building plans of Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi follow their respective schedules. Both houses are of distinctly modern design throughout and will be built of brick. The Kappa Sigma home will be built on the old Malcolm property where the chapter has used the old Malcolm house as their home. This structure was torn down in less than a week's time and foundation work on the new building has already begun. This location on University Avenue will enable alumni to find the house without trouble as it will be approximately on the same location, although set several feet farther back from the curb and of entirely different aspect than before. The Phi Kappa Psi location on College Hill opens up a new tract for college buildings. The acre of ground on which this structure will be built was formerly a part of the Stroecker farm and is on a corner. The other three corners are already built up with The Observatory, The Engineering Building and The College Inn. It is expected that ground will be broken for this structure in several weeks.

The addition of these two houses to the fraternity group will give the university five specially designed fraternity houses. Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the first three builders of chapter houses. The new structures will give the campus a total of sixteen chapter houses although those named are the only

pus and overlooking the river is ideal for fraternity purposes. The house as pictured herewith is to be three stories with chapter room, billiard room, trunk and storage rooms in the basement. The first floor will house a club



Proposed Kappa Sigma House

room, library, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, etc. The second floor will contain ten large student rooms, a large bath and a guest room with private bath. The third floor will contain nine additional student rooms, and a large bathroom.

The architects for the Phi Kappa Psi house are Eden and Kapp of State College, Pa.

Kappa Sigma

After the speedy demolition of the old house and the removal of the debris, excavation work was begun at once for the Kappa Sigma house at the same site on University Avenue. The builders expect to have the house ready for occupancy by September first, this year. The structure is estimated to cost fifty-five thousand dollars. It will be built of brick in the English Manor House style. The architect is Mr. P. A. Bartholomew of Greensburg, Pa. Boyer of Northumberland is the contractor. Combination rooms are planned to house thirty-four students. On the first floor a large living room will occupy one wing. A balcony in this wing overlooking the living room. Study and sleeping rooms will be in the adjoining wing. Kitchen and dining room will be in the rear of the main foyer. Guest suite, servants quarters and dormitory rooms occupy the second floor of the one wing. Chapter room, storage space, and billiard room occupy the basement.



— PHI KAPPA PSI CHAPTER HOUSE - BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY - LEWISBURG PENNA. —

houses specially designed as such. The rapid growth of fraternities on the campus to their present number—sixteen—includes several formed in recent years. The older nationals include Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha. Younger nationals include Kappa Delta Rho, Theta Upsilon Omega, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, and Phi Kappa. In addition to Delta Sigma, the oldest local, there are Alpha Chi Mu, Delta Eta Chi, Delta Kappa Phi, and Tau Epsilon Delta.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi chapter has been using club rooms on West Market Street since last spring when they sold their property to a local physician, Dr. J. W. Arbogast. The old structure was known as The Wolfe Property and was located in the rear of The Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co. on South Third St. After careful consideration the acre of ground where the new house is to be built was purchased. A local committee of alumni has aided the chapter in their efforts. Minor difficulties and decisions have held up the actual construction work which was planned for early spring. The new house will cost approximately sixty-five thousand dollars and will be built of brick throughout. The location adjoining the cam-



Tearing Down the Old House

A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS AND BACK

Four Letters Written In 1873 by Rev. J. E. Beugless, '62

Recently Published by Dr. Jas. S. Swartz.

JIM and I have been playing a sort of Damon and Pythias to each other for sixteen years. Jim is an unconfirmed bachelor, though old enough for confirmation, according to the "Book of Concord," "Directory for Worship," or any other authorized standard. A "gude-wife" and four "bairns" testify to my connubiality, though when with Jim I am always a sort of bachelor pro tem.

By way of strengthening the Pythian tie, as also by way of laying in a fresh stock of happy experiences in common, we concluded upon a trip to the mountains together.

Jim being a denizen of the staid old Quaker City of Pennsylvania, a base of operations was among the preliminary questions to be settled. Winning the toss I pitched upon New England's "Regatta City," and here we met in genuine dog-day weather.

Each thought it would be a capital plan to "train" a little first. And so, by way of practice we tried Mt. Holyoke.

Now Holyoke is not much of a mountain, 'tis true, being less than 1,200 ft. above the sea level, and only 800 above the Connecticut, which borders its robe with a ribbon of blue, like the robe of some Levitical priest; but nevertheless, has held up its head against some pretty strong blasts, and cannot be blown away by being "sneezed at." On the contrary, it is a very "gem of a mountain," presenting, in many respects, the richest view to be had in New England if not in the United States. I have been surprised to meet many in Springfield who have never visited Mt. Holyoke, styled by some "the finest mountain in America." But it is only because they can go "any time" that these good people never go. Multitudes living within sound of the bell on Independence Hall in Philadelphia, have never entered its portals, while other multitudes make long pilgrimages to this Mecca of American liberty. Hundreds live almost within hearing of Niagara's roar, who have never laid eyes upon that mighty avalanche of waters, while myriads make weary journeys through heat and dust to behold this grandest phenomenon in nature. James Madison, who owned the land on which is the Natural Bridge of Virginia, said he considered it "the greatest natural curiosity in the world except one, and that was an old woman who had lived all her life within half a mile of it and had never seen it." So it is with our Mt. Holyoke and Springfield's residents, some of whom possibly travel through Europe quite ignorant of the natural beauties and glories of their own door-yards.

Arriving at Mt. Tom station, and running selfishly for the shady side of the little toy steamboat of the same name, by which we were conveyed up the river to Mt. Holyoke landing, we naturally inquired who this Tom might be, and

were politely informed that he is Holyoke's "big brother," being some 200 ft. taller, but is such a stiff, unapproachable old fellow that few care to cultivate his acquaintance. He was named, we are told, for one Rowland Thomas, who when this lovely valley was a savage wilderness, led an exploring party up the west bank of the river, as Captain Holyoke led one up the east bank, each giving his name to the mountain which here crossed his path. We were not surprised to learn that the inhabitants of this region prefer the Indian name "Nonotuck" to that of "Tom."

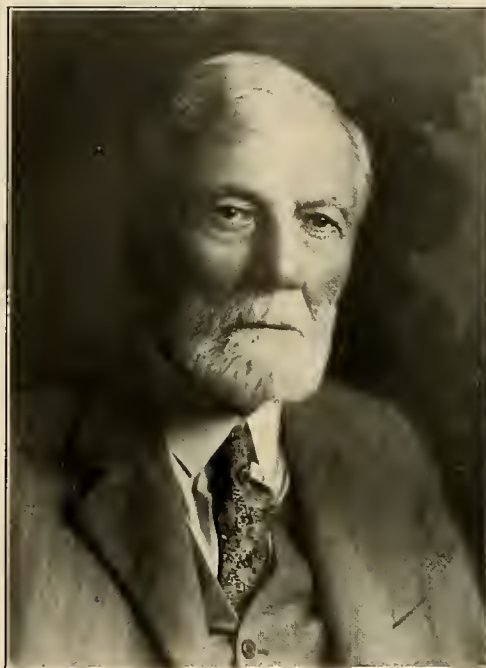
Our little toy steamer—rather ugly for a toy and rather worthless for anything else—is evidently fearful of knocking the bottom out of the river, and so feels her way along as though going to her Master's funeral; though when at last she reaches either terminus of her route she is less careful of the river bank, butting into it in genuine Mississippi style. From the landing we made the ascent by carriage and car, the approved method for all who, like ourselves, are "constitutionally tired," and chuckled somewhat at the flushed faces of two energetic damsels who thought to shame us by making each of those five hundred wooden steps happy with a kiss from their pretty feet.

This little railway up which we so easily glide, is the most precipitous known to the writer, built for general passengers' travel, having a rise of 365 ft. in its 500 ft. incline.

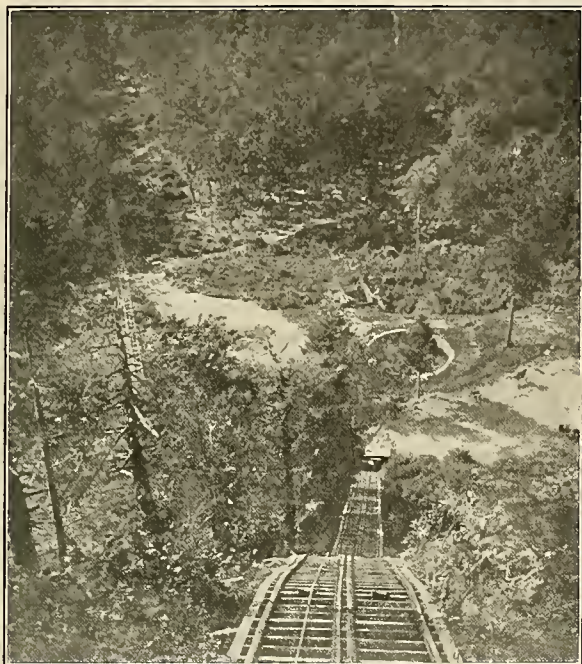
Those at Mt. Pisgah and Niagara Falls are not nearly so steep, and the latter not nearly so long. It is said that about 20,000 people, from all parts of the country, and from foreign lands, make the ascent of Holyoke every season, to enjoy the bracing air and the charming view here afforded. But, Mr. Editor, were you, or any of your friends ever fortunate enough to be up here on a perfectly clear day, when "all the world and part of the Jerseys" could be distinctly seen; and have you a good vivid imagination, such as will enable you to read the time on the clock dials of Park street church in Boston, or Trinity in New York, or geologically and mineralogically analyze and classify East and West Rocks at New Haven?

Without this exaggeration, however, the view here afforded of the rich and fertile valley of the Connecticut through more than 100 miles of its length, embracing nearly forty towns in four different States of our Union is truly remarkable, and in its own characteristic features is unsurpassed, perhaps unequalled.

Among those features the 8,000 acres of garden-like meadows, wrought in patchwork of broomcorn, tobacco, potatoes, barley and oats, interspersed with cabbage, sweet corn, melons—the whole without a dividing fence to mar



Jas. S. Swartz A.M., LL.D.



The Old Railway Mt. Holyoke from the Summit

its completeness—is one that can be seen probably nowhere else.

"Oh, the transporting rapturous scene
That rises to our sight,
Sweet fields arrayed in living green,
And rivers of delight?"

The wealthy and cultured old town of Northampton, noted as "the most beautiful village in America," is another conspicuous feature; and as we look through our glasses into the very windows of its asylums and churches, and "Smith charities" building, we think of the days when that mighty champion of "the faith once delivered to the saints," Jonathan Edwards, and his son-in-law David Brainard, ministered here in the flesh, as they even yet do in the spirit; and the mind involuntarily runs back in the same channel to that Christian hero, Solomon Stoddard, whom the Indians called "The Englishman's God," whose congregation was called together by the trumpet's blast, and who came, as McFingal says,

"Each man equipped, on Sunday morn,
With Psalm-book, shot, and powder-horn,
And looked in form, as all must grant,
The ancient, true, church militant."

Who, seeing this rich and cultured town today, would dream that a little more than two centuries ago the whole Nonotuck region was purchased for one hundred fathoms of wampum and ten coats?

Amherst, a breakfast-walk to the eastward, with the classic halls of its two colleges, "Intellectual" and "Agricultural," and its remarkably beautiful granite churches, is scarce inferior to Northampton in beauty; but, unlike Northampton in this, that it is very poor and very proud.

Almost midway between these two we look down upon Old Hadley, the quaintest little village in all the land. The river sweeps its northern border, and after describing a graceful curve of seven miles, returns to kiss its southern face, while from bank to bank, across the peninsula, run two broad avenues, crossed by a third, the whole being in form of an H. The streets running north and south, each a mile in length, are very remarkable. West street, being 300 ft. wide, and adorned with two double rows of stately elms, 900 in all. For graceful beauty these are scarce ex-

ceeded by the two double rows of palms which cross each other at right angles, running the entire length and breadth of the botanical garden of Rio, universally conceded to be the finest in the world. This quaint old village of Hadley, we are told, is the birthplace of Bishop Huntington, and "fighting Joe Hooker;" and herein we have an answer to the scriptural conundrum, "Can a fountain at the same time send forth both bitter waters and sweet?"

Jim, being a bachelor, turned to the southward and looked down with sparkling eyes upon South Hadley Institute, of whose fame he had heard under the title of Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary; but when I told him the school is not now in session, it seemed to have no further attractions, and he proposed that we leave, which we did after paying our compliments to one of Mr. French's good dinners, neatly and appetizingly served in the most airy and cheery little dining room to be found this side of Mt. Washington, whose merits we shall test hereafter.

An Revoir.

Stage No. 2—To the Profile

Having descended on Saturday from Mt. Holyoke, and spent a genuine New England Sabbath in meditation with Stoddard and Brainard and Edwards, we took the Monday morning "express" (?) for Wells River and the mountains. This may do for an express on the Connecticut river, but Jim says it would scarcely answer for fast freight on their "Empire," "Union," and "National" lines. Why, bless me, it stops at every "field" along the way—Hatfield, and North Hatfield, and South Hatfield, and Deerfield, and North Deerfield, and South Deerfield, and Greenfield, and North Greenfield and South Greenfield, only passing untouched the "East" and "West" of all the above mentioned fields, together with "Old Lovefield," and "Old Hatefield," two sections of the old Nonotuck district lying off from the road a little to the west.

Jim, being a Pennsylvania Dutchman, thinks this a strange practice which Massachusetts towns have fallen into, by which each obliges all its village children to carry the patronymic, or matronymic if you prefer, each having the name of the maternal parent, with the four cardinal points of the compass distributed among them as surnames.

Would you believe it, Mr. Editor? in passing the base line of the State trigonometrical survey this "express" stops at least three or four times to inspect and triangulate.



The Flume

Time and patience, and the old iron horse brings us through and by divers "fields" and "tons" and "ers" and "ons" and "eys" and "os" to Bellows Falls, a beautifully romantic spot where the thrifty village nestles among the great green hills, and spends its years listening to the woodland warblers in summer, the merry sleighbells in winter, and the music of the winds accompanied with the deep base of the cataract all the year around. The village, we are told, is named for Col. Bellows, grandfather of Dr. H. W. Bellows of New York.

Here we cross over to the New Hampshire side, and after skirting her hills a little distance, re-cross to White River Junction, which is near akin to Dartmouth College. Here the Barron Brothers, proprietors of the Twin Mountain and Crawford House, give hungry travellers, for half-price, a foretaste of their hospitality and good feed. For myself I eat heartily, but Jim, being a bachelor, seemed to have left his appetite, or the good things which would satisfy it, behind him.

"All aboard!" We are off again, this time for Wells River, by a series of rabbit heaps, similar to those already made. I am told that this train used to be conducted by one Hare, which may account for its rabbit-like conduct.

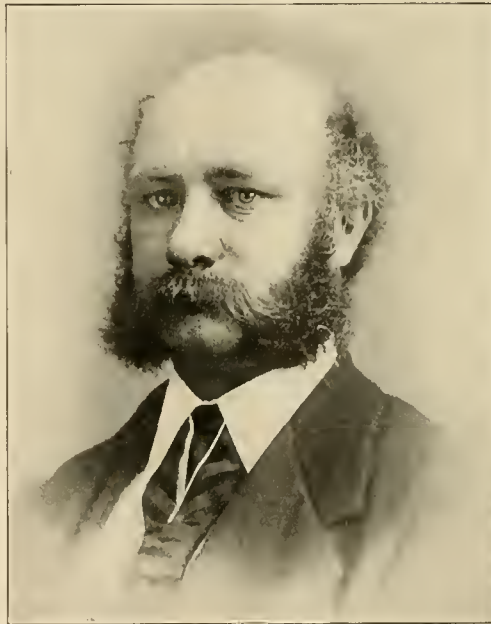
Changing at Wells River to the Boston, Concord and Montreal and White Mountains railroad, and having neither ladies nor baggage to look after, we rush for the new train in genuine selfish American style, selecting seats on the shady side, in the middle of the best car. Is there any more selfish creature in the world than a man in a railway car? Certainly not unless it be a woman in some similar place. If men get in first, ladies are pretty sure of good seats when they come. Jim insisted upon crowding into my seat that hot, sticky afternoon, to give his up to two ladies who were already well seated, though rather near the end of the car; but Jim is a bachelor; you know, and—(by the way, I meant to spell that bachelor every time with a capital B, for Jim is a capital fellow).

Wells River to Littleton is only 20 miles along the beautiful Ammonoosuc (Am-a-nuisance Jim insists upon calling it); and our arrival here was greeted by dame Nature weeping over the intruders the moment Jim and I mounted on the outside of our profile coach; and this time our selfish ardor for the best seat was somewhat dampened.

Jehu! how our coacher did drive, through the blackness of darkness, over mountain roads, "six in hand" recalling to mind the driving of those old stagers of the Sierras, Hank Monk and Dick Foss. Here we go, rattling and rumbling along, see-saw, jolt-a-te-tilt, down hill and up, thump-a-te-bump, through the Notch in its narrowest part, skirting along by Echo Lake, until we come up with a round turn at the generous door of the best kept hotel in the White Mountain region, the Profile House. The house was crowded to overflowing, as usual, and Jim and I had a fine large room, that is, our share of it, with a cot for each, on the first floor—counting downwards. Three fellows besides, like situated with ourselves, neither knowing to what clan the others belonged, shared with us our "sky parlor." I whispered to Jim to take his gold watch, his

solitaire stud, and his money down to the safe—I didn't have any such things to distress me—which he did, and then we doused our penny dip and turned in, "clothed," if not "in our right mind." Ere long Jim and I concluded that our companions du chambre must belong to some wandering tribe of natural born musicians, for all night long, encouraged by our rounds of applause, they kept up a trio like unto that of a bassoon, a trombone, and a bass viol, piped and scraped with utter indifference to all rules of time, tune, or harmony. But with over a hundred arrivals that day, what better could be done for two male genders travelling alone? "Served you right," say the fair ones pining at home, "for not providing yourselves with the best of all passports to good hotel accommodations—'sweet-hearts and wives.'" We acknowledge the soft impeachment and are becoming penitent. But what we lost in "bed" we made up in "board" each time we entered this the most superb hotel dining hall I ever was in except that of the Lick House in San Francisco. And far better than a magnificent hall was the magnificent table within, every dish

being prepared with Blot's precision, cooked to a charm, and served by intelligent, tidy, and pretty American girls, the belles off all the villages round, who thus earn pocket change for the year, and accustom themselves to the usages of "society," which they would be far better off never to know. Just here we get square with the fair ones who taunted us above, since these village belles give special attention to masculines travelling alone, even as the hotel clerks to the femmes; and men will endure any amount of privation and hardship as long as their gastronomics are all right. I have been served at table by men waiters and women waiters, colored waiters and white waiters, American waiters and French waiters, Italian and Portuguese waiters, German and Irish waiters, Chinese and Burmese waiters, and no waiters at all; but of



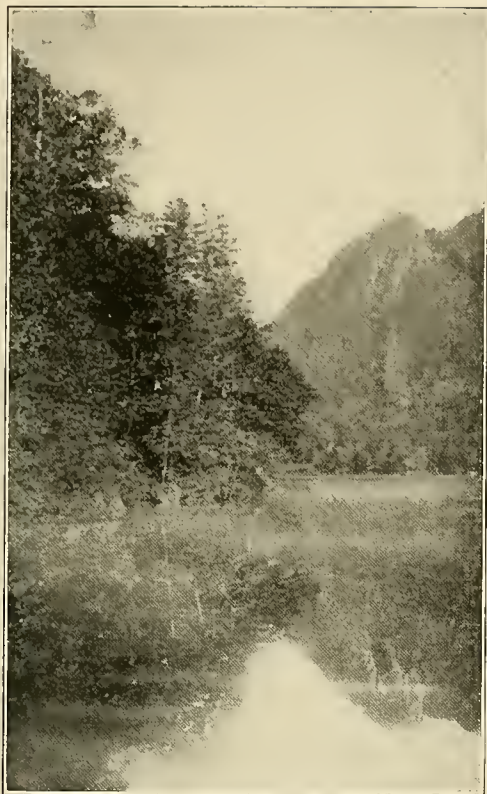
Rev. J. D. Beugless, '62

all the waiters in the world, give me a cleanly, tidy, intelligent, and pretty Yankee girl for a table servant.

The Profile, moreover, owes much of the excellence of its cuisine to its remarkable catering. Here we get spring chicken, poultry of all kinds, game in variety, and savory meats which have been in the refrigerator for months, and in some cases, I am told, more than a year. The chief proprietor, Mr. Taft, owns all the land, mountain and valley, miles around in every direction; and at the foot of the mountain, near Franconia village, has a superior vegetable, milk, and butter farm and dairy, from which these essentials of a first class table come fresh every day.

The house is delightfully situated in the heart of Franconia Notch with Profile or Cannon Mountain on the west and proud Lafayette with its Eagle Cliff on the east.

The "Old Man of the Mountains," with Profile Lake, ("The Old Man's washbowl") Echo Lake, ("The Old Man's mirror,") the Flume, the Basin, the Pool, the Trout House and Georgeana Falls, and a multitude of minor objects of absorbing interest, all cluster within a radius of a few miles, and are all on Mr. Taft's grounds. Not one of them is guarded by a toll-gate, or exacts the smallest fee for its fullest and best exhibition; and this is true of the entire



Eagle Cliff and Profile Lake, N. H.

White Mountain region, as well beyond as within Mr. Taft's grounds, with the single exception of the old Willey House in the Crawford Notch, where 25 cents is demanded for admission. What a delightful contrast all this with Saratoga and Niagara Falls!

The Old Man's Profile is distinctly seen in favorable weather, needing no "N.B. This is the Profile," to identify him, even to the stranger.

This "Old Man" is the subject of Hawthorne's legend of "The Great Stone Face," and is also the butt of many a joke. Jim pronounces him a high-toned old aristocrat with a hard face, who throws only crumbs to the dogs below him, and who "if a child ask bread will give him a stone." This hardness is attributed chiefly to the want of the refining influences of female society. This old fellow is one of only three well identified specimens of the "pre-adamite man," and who knows but that it was his experience which resulted in the verdict, "It is not good for man to be alone?" At all events it is suggested that some Powers should ascend Cannon Mountain with mallet and chisel, and create a help-meet for the old man. Jim says he ought to be healthy, and happy, living as he does above many of the clouds of life, and breathing the pure mountain air all his days. He often gets the blues, however, and occasionally hides his face, though never failing, it is believed, to keep a stiff upper



lip, however furious the adverse winds may blow.

The question arising, "Of what persuasion is the old man?" I meekly suggested that he is a "High-churchman," while Jim insists that he is an "Independent;" but our Jehu says he is a "Hard-shell Baptist."

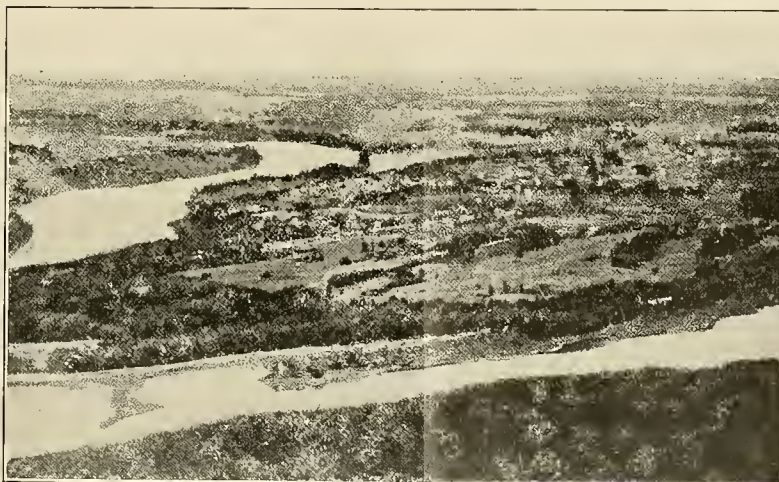
"The Old Maid of the Mountain" looks spinsterially disconsolate towards him from the westward side of Mt. Webster, 20 miles away. Jim says they had a love quarrel when young and parted company, and each being stiff-necked and proud neither would ever take the first step towards making up. Jim knows "how these things is," and seems inclined to follow this example of highest antiquity. But 'tis better for this old couple to be thus, enjoying forever their single misery, than to have been formally joined together, and then had a falling out followed by a divorce.

Whence "The Young Man of the Mountains" comes, who has his abode hard by "The Old Maid," is a conundrum something akin to that of where Cain got his wife.

"Requiesce in pace," Old Man, with all the other old people afar off, and lovely Franconia. Au Revoir.

Stage No. 3—Bethlehem and Mt. Washington

We have professed to be making this mountain tour "by easy stages," but beg leave now to protest. Easy stages these might be on a Nicholson pavement, but not on these mountain roads. In the first place we are packed in like sardines in a box, everybody being obliged to dovetail with his vis a vis in order to dispose of his gonular members. The exception to this rule is in favor of those who have outside and back



Holyoke, Mass. and Connecticut River from Mt. Tom, Mass.

seats, and these favored classes have about all the favors bestowed upon those doomed to go through life by stages.

Now a baker's dozen of mountain inspired passengers start off together, utter strangers to each other, except one pair and another quartette; but nolens volens all are introduced and bow abruptly many times, leap frantically into each other's laps, thrust impudently their faces together, embrace each other in the most public manner, apologize awkwardly for the intrusion and immediately repeat the whole series of outrages. Start off as "Merrily ho" as you please, and spend as much as you may of the first two hours, vying with each other in comic songs, sallies of wit and travellers' stories, but these continued jerks and jostlings, bumps and thumps, will soon tame the most irrepressible. I wonder Shakespeare did not think of this method of "taming the shrew." Perhaps the White Mountains and Concord coaches were not a part of human nature when Shakespeare studied the subject. As for easy seats, they are not worth quarreling over. Jim says the driver's seat is the easiest, and that is the reason the driver always selects it.

I began my growl as we began the descent of the hill on the road from the Profile House, and now, like the wise men of old, seeing a star in the East, we have come to Bethlehem. Like the Profile, Bethlehem is full of overflowing. We are quartered and roasted in an upper chamber with half the top cut off by the slope of the roof, and are eaten at the Sinclair, evening and morning and noon.

Every place of resort in this mountain country has a great preponderance of ladies; and Bethlehem is especially favored in this respect, having a multitude of chatty mammas, each with eligible daughters on hand. As before remarked, Jim is a bachelor, with a head and a heart and a generous purse. Bethlehem has just now some 750 visitors, mostly boarding here for the season, 650 of whom, we are told, are of the gentler sex. Was it not near a place of this name that one of old prophesied, saying, "Seven women shall take hold of one man?" Is this the millennial dawn? Jim seems to think so, and pronounces Bethlehem the most charming spot we have visited.

Our bed was of straw, like one in Bethlehem of Judea, but ours seemed built expressly to illustrate the topography of the country, with the White Mountain range on the one side, and Franconia on the other, and the "Notches" athwart ships instead of fore and aft. I told Jim I did not desire to spend another night in obtaining a practical knowledge of these peaks and ridges, and insisted upon leaving that afternoon; so Jim persuaded one brilliant and accomplished young lady and her worthy papa to accompany us, and we passed out of this "gate of the Lord's house," taking stage for the new Fabian.

As we passed the Twin Mountain we peeked through the windows to see that Brother Beecher was all right. Every Sunday, immense throngs we are told, gather here from all the region twenty miles around to hear Mr. Beecher preach.

At the Twin Mountain we fall in with a genial quartette from Syracuse, so that our party increases in geometrical proportions as we move on. We arrived at the Fabian in time for an excellent supper, and found it by all odds the largest and handsomest, as well as one of the best kept houses in the mountains, though its dining hall and table do not equal those of the Profile, nor do I know of any in New England that does. The Fabian is an immense structure, built in the form of a T, and is new, and newly and handsomely furnished throughout, with accommodations for 700 guests. It stands on a tall mound on the bank of the Ammonoosuc, the mound being known as "The giant's grave." On this spot, tradition says, once stood an

Indian in dark of night, swinging a torch torn from a lightning struck tree, and crying, "No pale face shall take deep root here; thus the Great Spirit whispered in my ear." But the name Ammonoosuc means "fish story river," and so Wolcott, Lindsey & Co., take no stock in this tradition. Nevertheless, this is the fourth hotel erected on this site, the other three having all been burned. It is to be hoped this splendid structure may stand as a testimonial to the persevering disregard of superstition shown by its worthy proprietors.

Thursday was fixed upon by our party for the ascent of Washington, and was one of those charming days exactly adapted to the purpose, the mists lighting and clearing at every step from base to summit, with enough of clouds floating about us to produce the finest effect of light and shade upon the neighboring mountain slopes, while the air was at once balmy and bracing. It was, withal, one of the few days when overcoats and shawls are only a burden even on the summit.

I have travelled somewhat, both in our own country and abroad, visiting more than half the States and territories of the Union, and living under the flags of fourteen different nations for a longer or shorter time; but seldom has it been my good fortune to witness in nature so much of beauty, and glory as upon this day. Upon only three scenes have my eyes rested, which impressed me as more sublimely grand. These were views had from the summits of the Sierras, in California, from Mt. Corcorado, in Brazil, and, grandest of all, a view of Old Ocean when the storm king drove in mad fury over it.

In the general character of an inland view Mt. Washington approaches the Sierras, though with not nearly so clear an atmosphere, while in the effect of sunlight and cloud it more nearly resembles that witnessed from Corcorado.

In making the ascent, our little party had chosen somewhat precarious perches on the tops of barrels, boxes and trunks on the baggage-truck, drawn behind the quaint little giant of an engine which pushes up the passenger car; and from this extemporized observation car we had an unobstructed retrospect.

One dollar a mile is the rate of fare over this road, and we had more than the worth of our money. In less than three miles we make an ascent of nearly 4,000 feet, while one of the finest inland views conceivable spreads about us, ever widening in its reach as we ascend, and growing in interest as we become better acquainted with it.

This Mt. Washington Railway is truly a marvel of engineering skill, only less wonderful than the wonders of nature about it. Think of a locomotive engine taking a train up a grade of 1,980 feet to the mile, and this too over a trestle work! This trestle work, known as "Jacob's Ladder" is about half a mile in length, extending from a point about midway of the ascent, and holds the triple track out from the face of the mountain 8 to 25 feet, and is at the head of an immense Cañon, or ravine, known as the "Gulf of Mexico," which, viewed from our place on the "Ladder," appeared as though it might be the gulf of perdition.

Over "Jacob's Ladder" the angels—in crinoline—are seen daily ascending and descending all summer long, attended by beings of less angelic sort.

We are not surprised to learn that when Sylvester Marsh asked legislative aid to build this road, one of New Hampshire's Solons suggested instead, an appropriation to aid him in constructing a railway to the moon! The only thing of the kind which I have known at all approaching it is the railway over Mt. Rhigi, in Switzerland, more recently built by the same man. From the summit of Washington, we have a view of almost the entire White Moun-

tain region, including the peaks and slopes of Madison, Jefferson, Adams, Clay and Randolph on the north; Hayes and Bold-Cap beyond the Androscoggin on the northeast; Carter, Jackson and "the queenly" Kearsarge on the south-east; Stanton, Crawford, "The giant stairs," and the far-off Chocorua on the south; Webster, Willard, Monroe and Franklin on the south west; the Franconia range, with state-ly Lafayette on the west; and Star King, Cherry Mountain and Misery on the northwest. Between and among all these are deep cañons, or ravines, with occasional stretches of beauteous valley threaded with some silvery miniature



river, and dotted with cheerful villages with their white church spires. Such a valley is that of the Ammonoosuc, stretching from the foot of Washington to the Connecticut on the West, embosoming Bethlehem, Franconia, and Littleton within. The Glen House, six miles away to the east, and the Fabyan and Twin Mountain from 8 to 15 to the west, with their broad spreading wings, and their out-buildings about them, also appear like villages in the distance.

A hundred miles away to the southeast, Monadnock forms "a filmy angle in the base of the sky," while 35 miles to the south, old Ossipee has his throne on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee. Twice as far away to the west, Mt. Mansfield lifts his proud head among the hills of Vermont, while far to the north the filmy outlines of the Canadian highlands may be seen. It is claimed that Mt. Katahdin is visible on a very clear day, "looming out of the central wilderness of Maine," 150 miles distant.

Winnepesaukee, Umbagog, Rangeley and Sebago lakes and the Ammonoosuc and Androscoggin rivers, with silvery cascades glittering in the sunlight, complete the usual features prominent in the picture.

But the grandest view obtainable from Mt. Washington, and done with which we were fortunately favored, is that of the clouds gathering in the valleys below while the sun plays in splendor over their broken surface above—a sight that must be seen to be realized.

As we stand here in wrapt admiration we seem to anticipate the time when, having ascended the steps of heaven, we shall look down upon the clouds that have gathered so darkly over our earthly life, to see them burnished with silver and gold on the other side.

"O'er all those wide extended plains
Shines one eternal day.

There God the Son forever reigns,
And scatters night away.

"Could we but climb where Moses stood
And view the landscape o'er,
Not Jordan's stream nor death's cold flood
Could fright us from the shore."

But we yet tabernacle in the flesh, and this ambrosial nectar of the gods does not even for a day meet all our wants; wherefore we repair to the Summit House where we find a modest dinner waiting us, after which, and another look at the glories about us, we take our "observation car" again and make the descent, and drive thence to the Fabyan again, stopping to view the lovely Ammonoosuc Falls on the way. Wary from the very ecstasy of delight enjoyed through the day, after tea and a half hour's enjoyment of the evening air on the veranda, we retire.

Au Revoir.

Stage No. 4—The Notch and Winnepesaukee

Bidding our friends an old fashioned good-bye (God be wi'ye) Jim and I took a private conveyance at early morn for the Crawford House, a fine old hotel, beautifully located on a plateau 2,000 feet above the sea, on the banks of a diminutive lakelet, and directly facing the White Mountain or Crawford Notch. Here is one of the finest bands in the mountains, and all who go thither by way of Conway and the Notch are obliged to "face the music," happily a very delightful necessity.

Accepting Beecher's gastronomic taste as a sufficient guarantee of the Twin Mountain, and our own observations of the Crawford, we risk nothing in saying the Barrons "know how to keep a hotel." For that social freedom, which is so large an element in the beneficial agencies of a well spent and profitable summer vacation, these two houses, and the Fabyan excel, while those desiring to maintain a select reserve in their summer life find the Profile more to their minds. And yet, strange to say, New York, rather than Philadelphia or Boston, gives this peculiar character to the Profile; but it is New York's substantial society that is found here, its shoddy preferring to air itself in more conspicuous places.

No one desiring to carry away a correct impression of the White Mountain district will fail to spend a little season in this vicinity.

Near the Crawford are two springs, only a few rods apart, and each rising at about the same level, one of which is the fountain source of the Ammonoosuc, and the other of the Saco, the one flowing south and east into the Atlantic on the coast of Maine, and the other, making a detour to the north and west, finds its way to the Connecticut and thence south to Long Island Sound. So, side by side on the summit of the Rocky Mountains are two similar springs, one of which sends its waters laughing westward through the Columbia to the broad Pacific, and the other, the fountain source of the upper Missouri, winds its weary way through the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf. In their infancy how slight an influence would change the course and destiny of either of these streams. Later, and farther on, the combined talents and powers of the world may scarce accomplish the result. Jehovah alone, by some mighty convulsion of nature, could bring it to pass. Have

these two sparkling springs, by the Crawford House any moral lesson for us?

The Notch is an extremely narrow ravine between Mts. Willard and Webster, the latter on the left and the former on the right as we look southward down the gorge. Webster's walls rise thousands of feet, almost perpendicularly, and his brow is overhanging, massive and rugged, seeming to defy all approach. Willard is comparatively soft in outline, less precipitous, smooth faced and benevolent looking, so inviting indeed that we are tempted to a more intimate acquaintance. Taking Starr King's advice, we ascend on foot in the after part of the day. As we climb the eastern face of Willard the shadows climb the western walls of Webster, while darkness gathers in the deep ravine. Slowly at first, then faster anon, the shadows steal over Webster's face, and gather upon his brow, chasing thence the golden splendor of the setting sun, "while the dim green dome of Washington is gilded with heavenly alchemy." The broken cloudwork on the western sky heightens the effect, its gorgeous splendor being reflected with mellowed glory from these lofty heights. Now the sun kisses the mountain tops "good night" and we descend.

After a refreshing night spent at the entrance to this great mountain pass, and an early breakfast, we start on foot through the Notch. As a simple picture of a mountain pass, this is scarce excelled in any land. Passing through its gateway we have the Giant's Stairs on our left, towering in broken masses to the height of 5,000 feet, with Mts. Resolution and Crawford beyond, and Willey on the right; while the laughing Saco dances along at our feet, playing hide and seek in the rocky ravine, now upon our right and now upon the left. Nancy's Brook and Sanger's River, Rocky Branch and Ellis' River, all come leaping from the mountain side to join merry Saco in its play. "The Old Maid," "The Young Man," "The Infant" and the "Devil's Pulpit" are natural formations on the western walls of Webster, in whose creation nature has large assistance from active imaginations. The Flume and Silver Cascade are also here, the former being tame compared with that of the Franconia range, while the cascade is one of the most beautiful to be found east of the Rocky Mountains—a fall of some 800 feet, broken into hundreds of diminutive cascades.

The scarred and storm-torn sides of Willey have taken the place of Willard on our right, the intervening valley being hidden from our view by the forest of giant white birches which here border the Saco. We stop at the Willey House and learn the story of the avalanche of '26, which buried the entire Willey family in its debris, leaving the house, from which they fled in their fright, untouched, it having been protected by a spur of the mountain in its rear, which parted the slide, throwing it either side. In the house are some vestiges of the furniture, which, having escaped the crushing avalanche, now fall a prey to devouring pocket knives, and are being carried off piece-meal to adorn the shelves of curiosos' cabinets.

Here we are told a pathetic story concerning Nancy's Brook, which is named for a broken hearted girl who, one cold winter's night, walked from Lancaster, some forty miles away, in pursuit of a faithless lover. Wet and weary, cold and hungry, she sank exhausted at the foot of a tree beside this brook, where she was found frozen to death. Did Nancy spend her early years reading sentimental novelettes?

From the Willey House we take the stage for Bartlett's, the present terminal station of the railway, which is rapidly invading the sacred domain of this quiet mountain retreat. At North Conway we stopped at the Kearsarge, a really first-class hotel, where we saw on the reg-

ister U. S. Grant's autograph. Doubtless, had he known we were coming, he and his party would have delayed their departure in order to meet us; but, strange to say, no distinguished men annoyed Jim and myself by running after us.

The village is chiefly made up of hotels and summer boarding-houses, and is delightfully located on a natural terrace rising above the intervalles of the Saco.

Almost the entire range of the White Mountains proper bounds the view on the north and northwest, with Washington standing out majestically in the center only fifteen miles distant in an air line, but at least twice that distance by the roads. "The distinction of North Conway," says Starr King, "is that it is a great natural poem in landscape, a quotation from Arcadia, or a suburb of Paradise."

Owing to the remarkable cloud formations produced by the neighboring mountains, the more than magnificent sunsets here enjoyed are a characteristic feature of which the same writer remarks: "It is time for some poet to put the question to these bewitching elm-sparkled acres that border the Saco, by what sorcery they evoke, evening after evening, upon the heavens that watch them, such lavish Italian bloom."

Mt. Kearsarge is only a few miles distant, while White Horse Ledge with its remarkable "Cathedral" is just across Echo Lake, another natural mirror almost as lovely as its prototype in the Franconia range.

"Diana's Bath" is a deep basin a little way north of the cathedral, filled with sparkling water, usually as clear as crystal, which is poured into it from a beautiful double fall above, while Artist's Falls, a little distance to the east, are among the more picturesque cascades of the mountain district, though insignificant as a waterfall, unless considered as an adjunct of "Diana's" head.

North Conway has probably more permanent summer boarders than any other point in the mountain district, unless indeed it be Wolfboro, whither we now speed our course, skirting the picturesque Newichawannock the last three miles of the way.

Wolfboro is altogether the most inviting village we have seen since leaving Northampton, unless possibly it may be Bellow's Falls. It is "beautiful for situation," being substantially built on two promontorial eminences which project into Lake Winnepesaukee near its southeastern angle.

Water in considerable volume is an essential of a perfect landscape, and here it spreads out in crystal beauty over a hundred square miles of surface, and dotted with several hundred little verdure-clad islands, like a great plate of wrought and burnished silver bespangled with richest emeralds. As we sail among these islands they transfigure themselves in wondrous kaleidoscopic variety.

In picturesque beauty Winnepesaukee rivals the Bay of Rio, which those who have travelled most pronounce the loveliest sheet of water in the world.

After a refreshing night at the Pavilion, a house little inferior to the model Profile, and possessing advantages of sailing and fishing which no house can, not situated on a broad expanse of water, we made our adieus to a little group of friends whom we met here, and took the swift and graceful Lady of the Lake for Centre Harbor and Weirs.

"In that wedding of land and water in which one is perpetually approaching and retreating from the other, and each transforms itself into a thousand figures for an endless dance of grace and beauty," writes Bartol, "nothing can surpass our Winnepesaukee."

"I have been something of a traveller in our own country," says Edward Everett, "and in Europe have seen all

that is most attractive, from the Highlands of Scotland to the Golden Horn of Constantinople, from the summit of the Hartz Mountains to the Fountain of Vaucluse, but my eye has yet to rest upon a lovelier scene than that which smiles around you as you sail from Weirs to Centre Harbor."

The lake is walled about with hills and mountains, in which the gods of ancient mythology might have found congenial home, while Hebe might have brought great Jove a flowing goblet of unfermented wine from Saco's crystal fountains, and Neptune might amuse himself upon the lake at intervals between his voyagings. For drunken Bacchus and for bloody Mars alone of all the train of gods and goddesses, no place could here be found.

Here our good Quaker poet found inspiration for his "Lake Side" poem and "Summer by the Lake," and here I confess myself tempted to woo again the muse who jilted me in early college days. Perhaps, however, my readers would prefer Whittier and Percival, and I may save a reputation which I never had.

We have arrived at Weirs, and now sing "Homeward Bound." I stop at Springfield, while Jim hastens to his mother, pausing at the Gotham Metropolitan to say: "I sigh again for the freedom and grandeur of the mountains. With the pictures of those lofty heights and vast distances before me, the stateliest edifices of this great city seem contracted and insignificant. Between these and the mountain temples which God has reared for his own glory and the delight of his children there is, there can be, no comparison."

BUCKNELLIAN SINGS AND PLAYS

WAY TO RADIO FAME

Prominent press notices and feature articles have recently appeared about Cartwright Maxwell Hunter, better known to the radio world as "Pinkey" Hunter, of solo and banjo fame with Emerson Gill and his orchestra. He is known as the Rudy Valee of the air in the middle west and especially in and about Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hunter started his career of musical endeavor, according to the press, at a church festival in Wilmington, Ohio, where he plucked his banjo and sang his way into the hearts of his audience.

During the war he came to Bucknell as a member of the S. A. T. C., and after a sojourn here went to Camp Taylor. Later, after the hostilities were called off he appeared in Toledo and joined Ruvinsky's Toledo Club orchestra. Three years here and a sales job claimed him for a short while. The business world held little lure and before long he formed his own orchestra. Later he appeared in vaudeville with Buddy Fisher and his seven collegians. Seven years ago he received an invitation to join forces with Emerson Gill in Cleveland and took the job. He has been with him since.

Mr. Hunter is married and lives in Toledo. While at Bucknell he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi and still likes to talk about the days "On the Hill". At present he is with the orchestra in Detroit but expects to return to Cleveland where he sings almost nightly from Radio Station WTAM.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT

The following schedule of events for the eightieth annual Bucknell Commencement to be observed this June from the sixth to the eleventh has been prepared by the program committee. The definite program will be published in the May issue of this magazine:

1930 COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

80th Annual Commencement

June 6-11, 1930

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 P.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Baptist Church.

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President E. W. Hunt.

8:00 P.M. Oratorio.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music.

11:30 A.M. Meeting and Luncheon of General Alumnae Association.

2:00 P.M. Play by "Cap and Dagger".

4:00 P.M. Meeting of Alumni Council and General Alumni Association.

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert.

8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposia.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

9:00 A.M. Meeting of The Board of Trustees.

2:00 P.M. Class Parade.

2:30 P.M. Baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity.

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert.

8:00 P.M. President's Reception.

9:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly Ball.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Quadrangle.

9:30 A.M. Annual Commencement, Address by President William Elgin Wickenden of Case School of Applied Science.

12:30 P.M. Corporation Dinner.

News of Other Colleges

NEW ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Gettysburg College has recently entered the alumni magazine field with "The Gettysburg Alumnus" to be published quarterly. Mr. Charles W. Beachem, '25, is the editor and alumni secretary.

LIBRARY DEDICATION

Lehigh officially dedicates their University Library on April 25th with appropriate ceremonies. College officers from many Pennsylvania institutions were invited.

EDUCATION AND YOUTH

We clip the following two articles from "What the Colleges are Doing", a mighty fine little publication of Ginn and Co. which comes to our desk now and then:

Ten Marks of an Educated Man

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.

He listens to the man who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examines his day-dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic.

He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates a love of the beautiful.—The American Magazine.

Youth

One is inclined to protest against the preoccupation with President Hutchins's youthfulness. William Rainey Harper in 1892 was little older, but he was not exploited as a boy wonder. Modern science, however, has changed our ideas about age. Character and personality are nowadays not so much questions of chronology as of endocrinology. Think of the multitude of senile adolescents who will never grow up! Mere exposure to experience is no guarantee of wisdom. The vast majority register foggy outlines, many require a long-time exposure, others, like the new president, have quick lenses.—Dr. George E. Vincent.

UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BOSTON WELCOMES ALUMNI

Realizing that Boston's facilities for entertainment will be taxed to capacity during the observance of the Tercentenary this summer, the Board of Governors of The University Club has voted to open the Clubhouse, by guest privileges, to college men throughout the country. The Club includes a lounge and dining-room for ladies, or ladies with their escorts. There are no sleeping rooms available for women guests.

The University Club of Boston is a new \$2,500,000 plant, including first-

class bedrooms, dining-rooms, private rooms for lunches, dinners and parties, swimming pool, squash courts, badminton courts, bowling alleys, and the service and appurtenances found only in the best clubs.

While the general house rules of the Club require that each guest shall be sponsored by a member, the Governors have waived this restriction for the summer months. Any college man who writes to the club requesting guest privileges during his visit to Boston should state his college and year, and will be granted guest privileges according to the capacity of the Club.

STATE REORGANIZES

The Penn State Alumni Association under the direction of the new alumni secretary, Mr. E. K. Hibshman, has recently adopted a novel and effective plan of reorganization. The new association is to have district representatives based upon population. The various counties of Pennsylvania are divided into numerical districts with so many alumni and alumnae from each district dependent upon the alumni and alumnae population. The country and the world are also so divided. New by-laws for the government of this reorganized association have also been approved. The entire change has been made necessary by the proposed launching of an alumni fund.

STANFORD FACULTY HOMES

The Stanford Illustrated Review for April tells of the beautiful and spacious homes of Stanford faculty members now being built on the campus. These homes are financed by University building plans whereby money is loaned to faculty members on a five percent interest basis with the principal payable over twenty years. One fund of a quarter of a million is available for loan to faculty members for building purposes without interest. It is a revolving fund and from it have come most of the attractive faculty homes. The article is headlined with these words which aptly express the beauty of the homes "Visiting alumni will long to desert the busy ways of the world for studious pursuits if they spend a spring day calling in professors' new homes." A great idea!

OHIO STATE TO BUILD

Ohio State at Columbus will spend more than a million and a quarter dollars this summer on three new buildings, according to The Ohio State University Monthly. The three units are to be a gymnasium, natatorium and University High School.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Duke University at Durham, North Carolina has secured the services of two national figures for their annual commencement this year. They are Secretary of Education, Ray Lyman

Wilbur of President Hoover's Cabinet and Dr. Robert R. Wicks of Princeton.

ROLLINS AFTER MONEY

The newest drive to be launched in collegiate circles is one for two and one-half millions of endowment by Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. Here Hamilton Holt is president and here education is conducted on the conference rather than the lecture or the class system. Rex Beach is one of the "potent" Rollins alumni and the new campaign was announced at a dinner given by this noted literary gentleman. An anonymous gift of half a million started the campaign!

TO CELEBRATE HALF CENTURY

The University of Southern California is now planning to celebrate their Golden Anniversary with a great gathering of savants, literati, wealth, and personages on the Troy Campus. It reminds us that Bucknell might well undertake plans for her Century Celebration—in 1946—only sixteen years away. Big affairs need long planning!

LEIGHOU WRITES

FOR CARNEGIE

"Adult Education: a Post Graduate Requirement" is the title of the leading article in the April number of the Carnegie Alumnus published by Carnegie Institute of Technology. The author, Mr. Robert B. Leighou, '06 is a faculty member at Carnegie and Associate Director of Summer and Night Courses. The article is another plea for what has been termed "Continued intellectual relations" between the colleges and their graduates.

John Hancock Series

Can she wait for the courts to decide?

IN the event of your death, the transfer of your funds or property involving your signature must be handled through the courts. Has your wife the ready cash to live on for an indefinite period, to say nothing of taking care of certain inevitable expenses, and other pressing obligations?

A way to prevent the sacrifice of some of the valuable holdings in your estate is to provide a fund, immediately available through a John Hancock life insurance policy, sufficient to cover all contingencies.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon Street
Boston, Mass.
Please send booklet, "This Matter of Success."
Name.....
Address.....
A.G.
Over Sixty-Seven Years in Business

~ Campus News ~

The chief topics of discussion on the campus during the past month have been the questions of compulsory chapel and girl's smoking. Both topics generate heat wherever and whenever discussed. Many pros and cons are active and eager to do battle in defense of points of view.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

The Bucknellian, student weekly newspaper, has come out in favor of the abolition of compulsory religious chapel services. The editors have advocated various substitutes such as one compulsory general assembly each week and one voluntary religious service. The element of compulsion seems to be wormwood and gall to the editorial writers. They make a strong plea for a more religious campus but argue that compulsory attendance at chapel is not the means to this end. A faculty vote was taken by the editors and the published results gave forty-seven per cent of the faculty as voters. Fifty-six per cent of this number favored a voluntary chapel service while seventy per cent of the remaining forty-four per cent were willing to try a compromise proposal. The Bucknellian editorial continues as follows:-

Feeling that it has the decided approval of the student body, and, to a large extent the sympathy of the faculty, the Bucknellian feels justified in advocating a voluntary chapel. We would disregard the compromise proposal, which offers that we hold either one compulsory chapel or assembly and one voluntary service of a distinctly religious nature. It is evading the issue. If the great majority of colleges are justified in following the modern trend, let us face the situation—abolish compulsory chapel. If chapel is to be considered a part of the curriculum—a "required course," then let it remain compulsory. But if we want chapel for the truly spiritual and uplifting qualities, which they have a right to expect from it, then let it be voluntary.

But voluntary chapel is doomed to failure under the present conditions. A religious service in Commencement Hall defeats itself. The most hopeful are overwhelmed by the impossibility of creating a spiritual atmosphere in such depressing surroundings. The hall is not even satisfactory for singing, dramatics, or public speaking. We will pass over the fact that it does not meet the state fire regulations.

We will not have a successful chapel—a voluntary one, of course—until it is held in a chapel building where one is impressed not only by the nature of the service but by the atmosphere as well. What can we do about it? Frankly, we don't know. We hope and pray that at some future date Bucknell will have a beautiful chapel building. But we want to see it here as soon as possible. Perhaps our feeble efforts may inspire someone to initiate the move-

ment. For example, the seniors might become enthusiastic over a plan by which they could make the original endowment towards our chapel. No doubt there are hosts who are interested, many who'll help.

SMOKING FOR CO-EDS?

The newspaper accounts of the "campusing" of forty-four co-eds as a penalty for smoking in their rooms were somewhat garbled. Some even interpreted the "campus" to mean that the girls were not permitted to walk on the campus. Others gave the "campus" sentence as six months instead of six weeks. The final decision of The Women's Student Government Association cut the penalty to four weeks. There was considerable editorial comment in The Bucknellian on this issue and many gentlemen were taking up bludgeons of argument in defense of the "weaker sex".

The ruling governing the smoking of young women students at Bucknell holds that they shall not smoke in their rooms or on the campus. The natural result follows that they smoke in town at restaurants, tea rooms, soda fountains, etc. An irate letter from an alumnus, a former editor of The Bucknellian, was printed in the student weekly. We clip a few of the paragraphs as they sum up rather pointedly the arguments involved:-

"Just why should a girl be required to do her smoking in a specially consecrated room? Is it the fire hazard? Is someone afraid that the new dormitory may be set in a blaze by the glowing end of a cigarette butt? I have never heard of a smoking room being established for the fellows who live in Old Main, and there really is a constant danger of fire there. Anyway, just now it appears that it is not the smoking but the prohibition of it that is getting the University all burned up.

"Or is it necessary to restrict the freedom of smoking simply because a few splendid but conservative old souls would be horrified to see college girls leaning out of dormitory windows, blowing smoke through their noses—and the University be threatened thereby with a visitation of that stalking bully of a ghost, Unfavorable Publicity? That ghost is rather a real one, it is true, but there is more than one way to make it walk. As a matter of very tangible fact, I'm afraid that just the one dispatch concerning the "six weeks' day, night, and man campus," which a distasteful duty required me to file on the telegraph wires of a great press association, did more to damage the growing reputation of Bucknell than a combined choir of horrified gasps from all the dear, Victorian old souls who ever paid dues to the Anti-Saloon League. (By an error of a single word, another press association made the story read, a "campus for six months," and, naturally, that "feature" was innocently advertised

in numerous headlines.) Moreover, Mr. Editor, have you noticed the unkind editorial comment the story has aroused? I wonder how soon Mencken will hear of it.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The isolation of Bucknell has been successfully overcome during the past month with speakers of national prominence on campus platforms. Miss Ida M. Tarbell concluded her visit after a series of biographical lectures on prominent Americans and a successful class in biographical writing. Dr. Camilo Osias, prominent Filipino and resident commissioner of the islands to the United States was heard during the Pan-Pacific Conference, along with several other lecturers. The Human Relations Institute brought three speakers in the persons of Dr. John N. Sayre, Charles Corbett, and Mr. J. Virya Tunga. Charles Avis, noted bird mimic was an attraction of the Artists Course. Robert Frost, outstanding American poet, gave an interesting reading of his poems.

"Y" SECRETARY HIRED

Mr. Forrest W. Brown, graduate of Marysville College, Tenn., has been signed by the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. as the first full time "Y" Secretary for the campus. He will assume his duties on April 18.

DRAMATISTS COMPETE

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association recently held their annual contest on the Bucknell campus. Nine colleges were entered in the two day presentation of plays. Penn State took first honors with Franklin and Marshall second, and Bucknell third.

EASTER VACATION

As this is being written, just before we go to press, it is vacation time for the thousand odd students and faculty. The annual Easter recess began at noon April 8 and classes will again take up on April 18. The Glee Club is making an eastern tour and the baseball nine is in the south.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Norman Ross, '31, football, basketball, and baseball player has been elected to head the 1931 Bison basketball team as captain. His home is in Gloucester, Mass. and he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

SONGSTERS

Delta Delta Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega were the winners in the annual sorority and fraternity song contests respectively, recently held on the campus. Both "song fests" were held in the local Baptist Church with packed houses on each occasion.

PERSONALS



1865

Dr. Howard F. King, pastor of the Tyrone Baptist Church, after preaching his last sermon recently and concluding sixty years in the ministry, was struck by an automobile while on his way home from service. He was painfully injured but was able to be moved to his home where he is now recuperating. Dr. King will be eighty-nine years of age in May.

The photograph herewith reproduced is that of the oldest class memorial on the campus—the oak tree planted by the class of '65 at graduation sixty-five years ago, near the foot of the college hill to the east of the path from the Chapel to the Academy.

1870

The New York Herald-Tribune prints the following account of the death of **Rev. Philip A. Nordell** of Brookline, Mass., on March 10:

Brookline, Mass., March 11.—The Rev. Philip Augustus Nordell, Baptist Minister, teacher, lecturer and writer, died here yesterday. He was eighty-six years old.

A native of Stockholm, Sweden, where he was born on January 19, 1846, Dr. Nordell was brought to America in 1853 and was educated at Lewisburg College, now Bucknell. He took the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the University of Rochester and was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1873.

1871

Miss Anna C. Huber is now living at 126 North Lakewood Ave., Baltimore, Md.

1875

By some unexplained error of omission, we recently failed to print the name of **Dr. John B. Weston** as one of the survivors of this class. Dr. Weston writes from Hemet, Cal. as follows:—

"I was rather amused to learn that I was not living. My attention was called to that fact when I read the list of survivors of the class of '75 in The Monthly. I think my dues are paid up to date but rather than be classed with the honored dead, I will enclose my check for \$5. To prove that I am alive, consult the Hemet Chamber of Commerce, of which I am the unworthy president or the Tahquitz Country Club where I play golf about five afternoons a week.

It is quite a long ways to go from California to a class reunion at Lewis-

burg, but I am tempted to make the journey to prove if necessary that there are some antediluvians still in existence.

Please correct this item about my untimely end, lest some of my friends will mourn their loss and others wonder why I did not quit the game sooner.

Very truly yours,
John B. Weston, M. D.
1878

Dr. George E. Nichols, is Associate Minister of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Rev. William Kay Lord has been superintendent of the Delaware Children's Home Society for the past twenty-two years. He may be addressed at 805 Citizens Bank Building, Wilmington, Del.

1883

Rev. William J. Coulston of Newton, Ia., may be addressed after June first at Lancaster, Tex.

W. H. Hassenplug is Sales Manager for the Harnischfeger Corporation of Milwaukee, Wis.

1887

Walter S. Harley is a teacher in the Erasmus High School of Brooklyn, N. Y.

1888

Dr. W. M. Woodward practices medicine at McKeesport, Pa.

1891

Dr. A. Lincoln Moore is General Secretary and Chaplain of the New York Port Society, the oldest seamen's society.

W. Norman Morris, Esq., maintains law offices in the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Bldg., at Philadelphia.

1892

Dr. Warren L. Kauffman, lawyer and school supervisor, lives at 322 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. H. T. Pope (Sara Johnson), resides in Lumberton, N. C., where she is the wife of a physician, Dr. H. T. Pope.

Charles G. Shaffer is principal of the Elliott St. Summer Place Schools of Newark, N. J.

1894

Word has been received of the death a number of years ago of **Frederick Otto Schub** of blood poisoning.

Rev. George H. Waid is a Baptist minister at Marshall, Mich.

Dr. A. F. Anderson has recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the First-Park Baptist Church of Plainfield, N. J.

1896

Professor Henry T. Colestock was married on Monday, March 24, to Miss Bertha Balliet Wagner at Watontown, Pa. After a short wedding trip Professor and Mrs. Colestock returned to Lewisburg, where they will reside on South Sixth St.

The death of **Isaac Baker Greene** occurred suddenly following a stroke, in Philadelphia on March 18. Mr. Greene was engaged in the steel business with The Danville Structural Steel Co., in their Philadelphia offices. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Rev. Ervin R. Powell is a minister in Cleveland, O. He may be addressed at 2611 Hood Ave.

1898

An interesting article at fia M:sf An interesting account concerning **Mr. J. Elmer Saul** of Norristown, appeared recently in The Public Bulletin of that city. The article bore the name of **Harry C. Simons, '00**, as author.

Morris C. VanGundy is Assistant Consulting Chemist with the Texas Company at Houston, Tex.

1899

Miss Grace A. DeWolf is an accountant in Newark, N. J. She may be addressed at 66 Ingram Place.

Rev. Howard C. Meserve is Librarian at the Taylor Library, Milford, Conn.

1900

Miss Sara Martha Black is a secretary at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Martin B. Christy is manager of the Standard Supply and Equipment Co. of Penna. at Altoona, Pa.

Charles W. Harvey is secretary of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. at their national office, 347 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

1901

Attorney William I. King, Financial Secretary of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association, is at present engaged in a financial campaign to raise \$70,000 for missionary purposes in Pittsburgh.

W. J. Peacock is head of the personnel department of the Northern Paper Mills at Green Bay, Wis.

John S. Stephens is engaged in the bond business in San Francisco, Cal.

1902

The death of **William D. Zerby, Esq.**, one of the leaders of the Centre County Bar occurred on March 12, at Bellefonte, Pa.

Physicians ascribe his death to a complication of diseases, from which he had been ailing periodically for the past five years, which steadily undermined his health until the battle became too one-sided and he was compelled to surrender to the Grim Reaper.

For many years he served as chairman of the Democratic party in this county and as such was an influential asset to his constituents and an able leader.

Mr. Zerby was born in Penn township 53 years ago a son of Philip and Elizabeth Daup Zerby, both of whom are deceased. He received his early education in the public schools of that township and later was graduated from Bucknell University. For several years he taught school and read law, qualifying for examination as a member of the Centre County Bar, in 1903.

Mr. Zerby was a member of the Episcopal church, the Benevolent and Protective order of Elks and the Loyal Order of Moose.

George D. Edgett is superintendent of the gasoline department of The Carter Oil Company at Tulsa, Okla.

1903

John W. Bassler, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Sunbury, and former District Attorney of Northumberland County, died on April 15, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., from a complication of diseases.

1904

State Senator Charles H. Ealy, of Somerset, and **Robert W. Thompson**, of Lewisburg, were the guests at the recent twentieth anniversary dinner of the Boy Scouts of America held at Washington, D. C. Prominent national figures including President Hoover, Vice-President Curtis, and Speaker Longworth were on the program.

A series of teas were recently given in Norwich, Conn., at her home by **Miss Alif Stephens** in honor of President Blount of Connecticut College.

James G. Durham is an architect at 34 South 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1905

The first reunion news from this class comes in the form of a letter from Pittsburgh to the effect that **Roy G. Bostwick** and **Earl A. Morton** are going to get behind the movement to stage a class gathering this June. The letter states that the reunion is contingent upon there being a sufficient number of crutches on hand and upon the seriousness of rheumatism at that season.

Ersine Jarret, president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Detroit, is special engineer for the Wayne County Road Commission on Grade Separation and Bridge Surveys.

Walter Zimmerman is a wholesale grocer at Shamokin, Pa.

1906

Elbert L. Blakeslee is head of the Latin Department of the Passaic High School, Passaic, N. J.

Two members of this class are engaged in public school work in nearby Milton; **Carl Millward** is Superintendent of Schools and **Miss Mary M. Moll** is a teacher in the High School.

1907

Marshall L. Benn is a buyer for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Malcolm P. Davis is a mechanical engineer with the Eastman Kodak Co., at Rochester, N. Y.

1908

Miss Gertrude Turner was one of the recipients of a gold medal from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently in recognition of distinctive work in high school publications. **Miss Turner** is faculty adviser of "The Oracle" at Abington, Pa.

Harry C. Gardner is manager of the mortgage department of The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chester A. Niple is a construction engineer in Columbus, O.

1909

Malcolm Scott Hallman is principal of the Washington Senior High School at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Dr. Heber W. Youngken is Professor of Materia Medica and Botany at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, in Boston.

Dr. Stanton R. Smith is practicing medicine at Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Amelia M. Wensel is engaged in kindergarten work in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1910

Dr. Raymond F. Hain is a specialist in neurology at Sinking River, Pa.

Miss Florence V. Stauffer teaches English in the High School at Perth Amboy, N. J.

George F. Mitch is associate professor of Economics and Sociology at Penn State.

Mrs. C. A. Bernhard (Amy Park) of Washington, D. C., died recently in the capitol following an operation. **Mrs. Bernhard** was formerly from Montandon. Her husband, an attorney for the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and one child, **Jean**, aged 10, survive.

1911

Dr. M. Raymond Kendall has recently moved from Cleveland to Waterville, Maine, where he is located in the Professional Bldg. and specializes on ear, nose and throat work.

Dr. J. Herbert Waite, eye specialist, is located at 7 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

Walter W. Duff is manager of The Newcastle Lime and Stone Co., at Newcastle, Pa.

Jonas Tumen, Esq., was recently inducted into office as the new district attorney for Monmouth County, N. J.

Allan M. Fitch is a chemist. He resides at 107 E. Browning Road, Collingswood, N. J.

1912

Miss Vera M. Frost is teaching in the Monessen High School.

Oliver S. DeLancey is a manager with the DuPont Co., at Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. J. W. Raplee (Emma Keiser) is located at 141 West Third St., Mount Carmel, Pa.

George E. O'Brien is a foreman with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., at Vandergrift, Pa.

Rev. Frederick B. Igler is minister to students at The University of Pennsylvania.

1913

Mrs. Wilbur Leonard (Helen Bartol) has recently moved from Pittsburgh to 2809 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. **Mr. Leonard** is associated with the Miehle Printing Press Co.

George T. Piersol is a salesman with the American Brass Co., in San Francisco, Cal.

Earl M. Richards is chief industrial engineer at the Aliquippa works of the Jones Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Charles A. Nyberg is located at 225 East Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

1914

Dr. Frank W. Stafford is a physician at 1612 Eaton Tower, Detroit, Michigan.

Harry E. Campbell is a chemical engineer with the Carnegie Steel Co., at Clairton, Pa.

1915

Hiram M. Wolfe, Jr., is teaching in the Adult Education Department of the Buffalo Museum of Science at Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph W. Allen is an electrical engineer with the Eclipse Aviation Corporation at East Orange, N. J.

1917

Howard C. Fisher is a highway engineer with the Department of Pub-

lic Works and Buildings at Springfield, Ill.

Grover C. Poust is chief industrial engineer with the Kansas Pipe Line and Gas Co., at Salina, Kan.

1918

Ralph B. Beard is supervising principal of schools at Portage, Pa.

Miss Ora B. Smith is teaching at the Lincoln High School in Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Harry E. Goodman (Helen Herriott) may be addressed at 1203 Allegheny St., Jersey Shore, Pa., where her husband is in the radio and garage business.

1919

Lloyd L. Garner is manager of the Jackson County Light, Heat and Power Co., at Independence, Mo.

Franklin D. Jones was recently elected chairman of the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists.

1920

The wedding of **Miss Frances Louise Herriott** and **Charles C. Brumbaugh** took place at Jersey Shore on February 12, 1930. They are at present enjoying a three month wedding trip to the west coast.

David James Martin is manager for the Delvan Block Co., at South Williamsport, Pa.

Walter S. Shoffstall is a salesman in Syracuse, N. Y.

L.H. Campbell, employed in the research department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, N. Y., recently lost his wife by death.

L. A. Herb is a sales engineer in the Landreth Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

1921

Miss Charlotte N. Dietz is teaching Biology in the Danville High School.

Ellis S. Smith is pursuing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is on sabbatical leave from East High School, Rochester, N. Y.

H. LeRoy Heller is with John C. Dethoff, general contractor, as a superintendent of construction work in Reading, Pa.

1922

Miss Susanna Plummer is Librarian at the Haddon Heights, N. J. High School.

Marvin A. Searles is manager of the Horton Ice Cream Company's Peekskill, N. Y. branch.

Henry Clay Reed is teaching history at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Arthur F. Gardner is engaged in citrus development work in Phoenix, Arizona.

Philip C. Campbell is manager of the Bloomsburg district for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. He may be addressed at Bloomsburg Road, Danville, Pa.

George R. Crawford is a transmission engineer with the Bell Telephone Co., at Pittsburgh, Pa.

1923

Rev. Louis L. Hutchinson has won himself press notices with a sermon on "The Movies" at his church in Watertown, Conn. The Watertown Times refers to Rev. Hutchinson's address as "sound, sensible and temperate."

LeRoy R. Halliwell is a lecturer and leader at "Unity," Central Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

Earl B. Mickley is an electrical engineer with the Bell Telephone Co., at Philadelphia.

Frank W. Summerfield is assistant treasurer with James M. Castel, Inc., Philadelphia.

Paul E. Harding is director of instrumental music in the Washington, Penna. Schools.

1924

Henry W. Bressler recently paid a visit to the campus. He is construction superintendent with the H. D. Hynds Co., of New York City.

Edwin D. Robb is supervising field engineer with the A. T. & T. Co., in locating the aerial line from Bangor, Me. to Nova Scotia, in connection with a new trans-Atlantic cable.

Hayward J. Holbert is an accountant with the Western Electric Co. at 30 Vesey St., New York City.

E. K. Carpenter is a civil engineer with the Sanitary District of Chicago, Ill.

John Laird McKay was married in 1928 to Miss Evelyn Eagleson. They live on Lincoln Drive, Philadelphia. Two children, John and Eva Jane, are the second generation.

Ivan H. Loucks is manager of the radio service department of the Baird Hardware Co., at Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Jennie Clark teaches English and History in the High School at Waverly, N. Y.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stephens announce the arrival of a daughter, Marion Elizabeth, on March 18th.

Miss Helen E. Morton is a teacher of English at the Union Hill High School, Union City, N. J.

Andrew Hendrickson is a teacher at the Cliffside Park High School, Grantwood, N. J.

Miss Louise E. Barnes is teaching Home Economics at the High School at Palmerton, Pa.

William G. Thomas is a teacher in the High School at Leonardo, N. J. Charles T. Crosier resides at 23 Ward St., Salem, N. J.

Myron A. Brongard is now with the Travelers Insurance Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Howard E. Ackman is vacuum tube engineer for the Sylvania Products Co., at Emporium, Pa.

1926

John M. Shultzbarger is engaged as Field Purchasing Agent at the R. H. Baker Co., Inc., 101 Park Ave., New York City.

Floyd J. Bailey is assistant professor of Mathematics at the College of William and Mary. He resides at 201 Texas Ave., Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Muriel E. Adams teaches Social Sciences at the Peru High School, Peru, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Y. Griffith is teaching at the Technical High School, Scranton, Pa.

James V. Martz is an Electrical Engineer in the Industrial Control Engineering Dept. of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

Rev. Rolland N. Dutton is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The engagement of Miss Clarissa Hall Hamblin to Paul B. Cooley, '23 was announced at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Ralph S. Koser.

Miss Hamblin is the daughter of Dr. T. F. Hamblin, Bucknell professor emeritus and is at present teaching in the Pottsgrove High School. Mr. Cooley is a member of the history department of the Williamsport High School.

Frederick B. Davies is a medical student at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Kenneth E. Gardner is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and may be addressed at the Doctor's Home, Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. after July first.

Carlton L. Gardner is Head Teller at the Security Trust Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Raymond H. Edwards is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Robert H. Smith is a Science Teacher at the Washington Junior High School, Rochester, N. Y.

1927

A son, Halsey Leonard Allen, 3rd, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard Allen. Mrs. Allen was Rowena Dock, '25.

John S. Cregar, a student at the Cornell Medical College, in New York City, was recently elected President of his medical fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu.

Miss Helen B. Breese is a graduate student at the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Willard R. Hettler is engaged in metallurgist at the U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa.

Stearnes E. Warner is Sales Representative for the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., and may be addressed at 321 Main St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Henry F. Bradley is an assistant manager with the New York Telephone Co., New York City. He resides at 251 Woodland Road, Madison, N. J.

Warren G. Knieriem is an aeronautical design draftsman at the Naval Aircraft Factory, United States Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Edith M. Womer is an instructor in the Junior High School, Allentown, Pa.

Robert E. Dilworth is engaged as Commercial Engineer for the Bell Telephone Co., of Pennsylvania and is located at 210 Pine St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Ralph H. Martz is engaged as an electrical engineer with the General Electric Co. at Erie, Pa.

1928

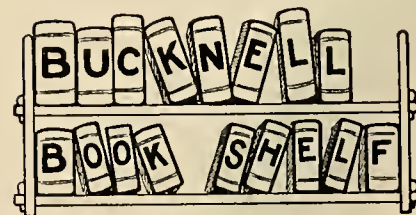
Mrs. W. Vail Johnson (Caroline Stafford) may be addressed at 384 Turrell Ave., S. Orange, N. J.

William N. Millward is a teacher at the Curtin Junior High School, Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Genevieve M. Panches is teaching at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School Williamsport, Pa.

Miss G. Elizabeth Davis is now a medical social worker in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Miss Davis trained for this work in the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Miss Elizabeth A. James is teaching at Irvington, N. J.



SOCIAL CONTROL OF THE MENTALLY DEFICIENT, Stanley P. Davies, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, 389 pages, price \$3.00.

Another Bucknellian contributes his efforts to our growing Bucknell Bookshelf. This time it is Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, former faculty member, with an exhaustive treatise on the feeble minded in relation to their control by society. The following biography of the author is contained on the wrapper of the book:-

The Author

Stanley P. Davies was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1892, and was graduated from Bucknell University in 1912. A year in graduate study in economics and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania was followed by two years of graduate work in sociology under Professor Franklin H. Giddings at Columbia University. During the World War, Dr. Davies served as an officer on the staff of the Surgeon-General of the Army. Following the war, he assisted in the Recreation Survey of Cleveland, Ohio. In November, 1919, he joined the staff of the State Charities Aid Association, of which he is still a member, serving for some years as Executive Secretary of the New York State Committee on Mental Hygiene of that Association, and more recently as Assistant Secretary of the Association. In 1923, he was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology by Columbia University. Dr. Davies is a member of the American Association for the study of the Feeble-Minded, the American Sociological Society, the Executive Committee of the American Association of Social Workers, and of the 1930 White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. He has served from time to time as instructor in sociology in the Department of Extension Teaching, of Columbia University.

The Book

The rather complete review of the book as printed in the S. C. A. A. News of April is as follows:-

Dr. Stanley P. Davies' new book on the "Social Control of the Mentally Deficient," just published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co., portrays the striking evolution of social attitudes and programs relating to mental deficiency from the earliest times to the present. Much has been written of late concerning the social threat of the mentally inferior. The author shows how the social possibilities of the mentally deficient are now being discovered and utilized, and raises the question whether the moron is, of necessity, feeble-minded.

Three Stages of Development

The author describes three main stages of development: First, he traces

(Continued on Page 28)

The Succession



In the summer of 1923, his term of office half complete, his cabinet not yet discredited, Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th U. S. President, was prostrated by ptomaine poisoning, complicated by bronchial pneumonia. For days the country waited anxiously, and on August 2nd, doctors became confident of recovery. . . . As *TIME*, in part, reported subsequent events:

... Towards evening the President seemed in good health. Mrs. Harding and a woman nurse were with him. Mrs. Harding was reading aloud. Without warning a tremor shook his frame and he collapsed. Physicians were summoned. It was announced that the President had died of cerebral apoplexy at 7:30 p.m., Pacific time. . . .

In the early morning hours of August 3 an automobile full of newspaper correspondents sped over Vermont roads to Plymouth Notch at the southern end of the Green Mountains. It drew up at the

two-story, white frame house of John C. Coolidge, father of the Vice President. Word was sent upstairs of the tremendous news from San Francisco. The Vice President had retired for the night. In a few moments he had dressed and descended the stairs with his wife. The scene was in effect, if not in words, a representation of the ancient theme: "The King is dead; long live the King!"

In an unpretentious New England living room Mr. Coolidge, pale, and silent, read the telegrams telling of President Harding's death. Then he slowly dictated a statement expressing his sorrow, and his intention of carrying out the policies of his predecessor, and also a telegram of condolence and sympathy to Mrs. Harding, signed "Calvin Coolidge; Grace Coolidge."

The next morning, the oath of office having been wired from Washington, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as President of the United States, by his father, a Justice of the Peace. . . .

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

the earliest attempts at the scientific treatment of feeble-mindedness a century ago, and shows how the work was continued and improved upon up to the latter part of the last century. Second, he describes what he calls the period of alarm, running from 1900 to 1915, when the emphasis upon eugenics and heredity studies, and the "discovery" of the moron, awakened public attention to mental deficiency as a social problem of the first magnitude. Third, he describes the modern period, with its revised views concerning heredity and behavior, and its emphasis upon socializing the mentally deficient.

Specialists Agree With Dr. Davies.

The book contains a foreword by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, Medical Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, who calls it "a book that is of more value for the student of the social aspects of mental deficiency than any other book I know."

The New York Times Book Review says in part:

"There have been many books about the feeble-minded that have studied them from the standpoint of psychol-

ogy, psychiatry, or medicine, but there have been very few that considered them in their relation to society as, in a way, its wards. Therefore, the fact that Mr. Davies is primarily a sociologist and is interested in the mentally defective as a social problem gives unique value to his book and greatly widens its general interest. For the question of the treatment of the feeble-minded, what society does for them and to them, is a matter of direct consequence to everybody who pays taxes or who has a wholesome interest in the social welfare of the community. Mr. Davies discusses this question out of notable wealth of knowledge and practical experience. He has been engaged for many years in mental hygiene and social welfare work, has had much experience in work for and study of the mentally defective, and has long been connected with the New York State Charities Aid Association. Special students in mental hygiene and sociology will find his book valuable for its rich historical account of the changing attitude of society toward the feeble-minded and the development during the last thirty or more years of the present conception of the nature of mental deficiency

and of society's obligation toward those who suffer from it.

* * *

"But it is when he comes to recent conclusions and the present status of expert opinion on mental deficiency, its nature, its possible amelioration, the best measures for its treatment and the duty of society toward it that Mr. Davies's book becomes of particular interest to the general reader as well as the specialist."

HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTRY.

Two new booklets from the pen of Professor Kimber M. Persing, '16, of Cleveland have recently made their appearance. The larger of the two is called "Present Specific Objectives in High School Chemistry" and is reprinted from the Journal of Chemical Education. The second is also a reprint from the same magazine and is entitled "Testing Laboratory Technic in High School Chemistry." Both articles are written for professional consumption and are completely illustrated with tables and charts. Professor Persing is a member of the faculty at Glenville High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

FRIES TO LECTURE AT GERMAN UNIVERSITY

C. C. Fries, '09, who is professor of English at the University of Michigan, has been invited to give a series of lectures at the University of Giessen in May.

Dr. Fries and his family have been spending the year abroad while he has been occupied with making collections for the Dictionary of Early Modern English, of which he is the chief editor. Most of the work has been done in Oxford, where the vast collections made for the Oxford English Dictionary have been made available to Professor Fries and his staff.

The Dictionary of Early Modern English is to be one of a group including the Middle English Dictionary and the Dictionary of American English which will supplement the work of the great Oxford Dictionary in making available to scholars the wealth of the English vocabulary in its various periods.

Dr. Fries is in this country for a few weeks now before sailing for Germany. His family is at present in France. Before going to Michigan, Dr. Fries was a member of the department of English at Bucknell.

RECALLS BUCKNELL ADDRESS

Mr. D. W. Thomas, instructor in journalism at The University of Arkansas, recently made the statement that in twenty-four years of newspaper reporting he remembered only three of the ten thousand speeches he had reported. One of these was at The Bucknell Academy when President William Rainey Harper of Chicago University was the speaker. Mr. Thomas recalled the opening words of President Harper as "You don't have to leave Lewisburg to see the world". He took a chewing gum wrapper from his pocket and proceeded to trace the history of civilization on that piece of paper.

PROFESSOR C. F. CASTLE IN FLORIDA

A press dispatch from St. Petersburg, Florida, mentions the residence there of a former Bucknell professor, Clarence Fassett Castle, Ph.D., a member of the faculty here from 1888 to 1892. Professor Castle was recently retired from the chair of Greek at The University of Chicago where he went from Bucknell in 1892.

NEW HIGHWAY

A new motor highway from Shamokin Dam to Williamsport is now under construction as part of the famous Susquehanna Trail. The new route follows the west side of the river from Shamokin Dam instead of crossing to Sunbury and reaching Williamsport on the east side of the river. The local section of the new concrete roadway will pass within fifty yards of the Memorial Stadium on the west and follow the old road to West Milton and the north.



THE ORIGINAL Camp Passaconaway

Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

In the White Mountains

22nd Season.

For Boys 6 to 18 Years

Now you may have a GROUND COURSE IN AVIATION; in addition to 60 other camp activities, without extra cost. Extraordinary equipment, excellent records, exceptional staff, and \$10,000 speed boat.

Catalogue sent on request.

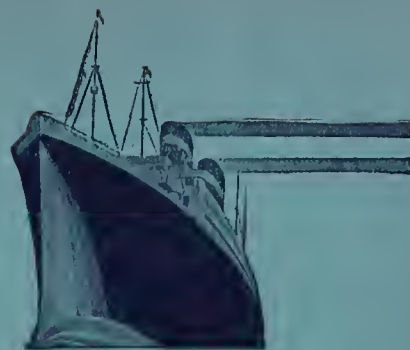
ARTHUR GODFREY CARLSON,
MARY LANGLEY JONES CARLSON
BUCKNELL 1916

Box 507, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scarsdale 3795-W

To Europe...
in a College Atmosphere!

You'll find it here

UNITED STATES LINES



When the great cabin liner AMERICA sails June 4, July 2 and July 30... she is going in a collegiate setting... the official flagship of the Inter-collegiate Alumni organizations representing 103 colleges and universities... With a passenger list drawn from prominent alumni of the most representative colleges throughout the country... a college band furnishing the tunes in the most scintillating manner... these are going to be gala sailings... The same spirit will extend throughout the entire fleet of the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines... your official fleet... it is your inning!... Why not join your friends on a trip to Europe? Relive campus days... play all the football games over again... sing your rollicking college songs. And as just another phase of the complete plans made for you... in the London, Paris and Berlin offices of the United States Lines... a card index of all alumni residing in Europe will be found. You, too, should register. Think of the oldtime friendships that may be renewed. Write your Alumni Secretary today or send the coupon below to the United States Lines office nearest you.

UNITED STATES LINES

OFFICIAL ALUMNI FLEET

LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship
GEORGE WASHINGTON AMERICA
REPUBLIC PRESIDENT HARDING
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

~ ~ ~

And direct New York-London service
weekly on

AMERICAN BANKER AMERICAN SHIPPER
AMERICAN FARMER AMERICAN TRADER
AMERICAN MERCHANT

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO
THE NEAREST OFFICE LISTED BELOW

UNITED STATES LINES, 45 Broadway, New York
61-63 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 691 Market St., San Francisco
I am interested in making a trip to Europe this summer
on the official alumni fleet. Please give me information,
without obligation on my part, on sailings, accommodations
and rates.

Name

Address

City

Alumni Association



“To save time is to lengthen life—”

“ACCELERATION, rather than structural change, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments.”

—FROM THE REPORT OF PRESIDENT HOOVER'S COMMITTEE ON RECENT ECONOMIC CHANGES

THE PLOD of the ox-cart. The jog trot of the horse and buggy. The rush of the high-powered motor car. The zoom of the airplane. Acceleration. *Faster* speed all the time.

Speed and more speed in production, transportation, communication, and as a result, more wealth, more happiness, and yes, more leisure for us all.

Scientific research has been the pacemaker of this faster, yet more leisurely, existence. At a steadily

increasing rate it is giving us hundreds of inventions and improvements which speed up work, save time and money, revolutionize life and labor in the modern age.

Conceive how much time modern electric lighting has saved the American people—not to mention the billion dollars a year in lighting bills saved by the repeatedly improved efficiency of the MAZDA lamp. Think of the extraordinary democratization of entertainment and education made possible by the radio tube!

Both these benefits to the public owe much to the steady flow of discovery and invention from General Electric laboratories. So do the x-ray and cathode-ray tubes, the calorizing of steel, atomic-hydrogen welding, the generation of power for home and industry at steadily lower costs.

The G-E monogram is a symbol of research. Every product bearing this monogram represents to-day and will represent to-morrow the highest standard of electrical correctness and dependability.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK 95-719H

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



MAY - 1930

COME HOME
FOR
COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 6-11



The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Baltimore, Md.	1930

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

(Keep your address correct with the Secretary of your club)

NEW YORK

President, Robert L. Rooke, '13,
Secretary, Dr. George F. Stevenson, '15,
370 Seventh Ave.,
Phone: Penn 1400.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
Secretary, George Henggi, '26,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Phone: Atlantic 2070.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, Esq., '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Phone: 33926.

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President, Dr. William E. Leiser, III, '09.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President, Dr. H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary, Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshal Field Annex,
Phone: Dearborn 6394.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President, Randall L. Davis, '28
Secretary, LaRue F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road,
Phone: Main 9900.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27,
643 Rivard Blvd.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
82 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.
Phone: Glenwood 346-R

TRENTON, N. J.

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833.

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining
Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA—Leed's Restaurant,
WEDNESDAYS, 12:30 P. M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CLEVELAND—Bohannon and Haines Res-
taurant, 1220 Huron Road, MONDAYS,
12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.



Welcome!

Commencement---June 6th to 11th



Editor's Corner

BEAUTIFUL AND RESTFUL is this little old college town for Commencement. Nature seems to put on her finery for this occasion and we often pause to wonder why more old Bucknell students do not "come home" to enjoy it all each year.

THERE COMES to the heart a certain peace and quiet among the old Campus oaks and elms as twilight hushes the noises of the day and shadows lengthen across the ivy-covered walls.

CITY DWELLERS revel in this blessing of solitude and quiet and we have heard thousands of Bucknellians yearn for a few days in Lewisburg—just to rest up and dwell among happy memories.

HOMECOMING is hardly an appropriate time for such a visit to Lewisburg. Cold winds blankets, revelry, and "pep" are in the air then. It is football season. Now it is time for Commencement and recollections of other days. Old friends meet and spend hours with one another. Old professors welcome familiar faces among the alumni who were once their students. An air of academic dignity and quiet prevails. It is a refreshing time for one's spirit.

OTHER DAYS are vividly pictured in an article in this issue entitled "In The Beginning," from the able pen of Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94. Old letters among a collection owned by A. A. Leiser, Esq., '69, of Lewisburg furnished the material for this article.

PHI KAPPA PSI and its founding are the center piece of this sketch. This is most timely as this chapter has recently broken ground for a new home on College Hill.

BREAKING GROUND brings to mind the golf course. It is worth a visit to Lewisburg to see this gorgeous layout now rapidly nearing completion. A view from the hill tops on the course sweeps the entire four quarters of the compass. "Magnificent" is a tame expression—come see for yourselves!

Vol. XIV, No. 8

MAY, 1930

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	3
Commencement Program	4
Feature Story	5
In The Beginning	7
Alumni Fund—June First	9
Rooke, '13	11
Prize Class Letters	13
Campus News	14
Personals	15
Book Shelf	16

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by the

Bucknell University Alumni Association

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association	\$25.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, including Alumni Association dues	\$ 5.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan	\$ 3.00
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.	

LIFE IS A LONG TIME and an alumni membership now listed at \$50 on the Bucknell market covers just that stretch. Alumni who are golfers or who ever hope to swing a club are here and now advised to "jump" at this type of membership (it is soon to be boosted). Obey that impulse! Checks to Robert L. Matz, Treasurer.

pennants, signs, banners, Bucknell Blue and many other incidentals are part of the process of registration for Commencement. A big "Hello" and "Welcome" from all Bucknell await you.

COME HOME!

WE, OF COURSE, will handle these details for you as we are prepared to handle all your Commencement needs. ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS as usual will be in West College. Badges,

JAMES J. DAVIS, HON. '24.

NOMINATED FOR SENATOR

The hotly contested Republican primary in Pennsylvania on May 20 resulted in the nomination of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, as the party candidate for United States Senator.

Secretary Davis received from Bucknell an Honorary Doctorate in 1924 in recognition of his interest in Bucknell and his work as a Pennsylvanian. As a youthful iron worker in the western part of Pennsylvania, the boy James Davis knew Dr. Shadrach, one of the early agents for The University at Lewisburg and gave to the cause of education from his meagre wages.

In 1925 Secretary Davis wrote as follows to The Editor of L'Agenda of 1926:

"Bucknell, its student body, its faculty, its alumni, and its friends owe a duty to the pioneers of education who struggled to found this great institution, and to the traditions which have come down to us from the days when Bucknell had its beginnings.

We owe a duty to that spirit of sacrifice which led the father of Bucknell, Dr. Shadrach, to mount his horse and ride through the valleys and over the hills of Pennsylvania to collect the funds which financed the founding of Bucknell. We owe a duty to those 4,000 graduates who since 1846 have carried the spirit and the traditions of Bucknell out into the world. In church and state, in army and navy, in schools and colleges, in science and in business they have discharged the responsibility imposed upon them by the advantages which Bucknell gave them. We owe a duty too, to those that will come after us. We must hand down to coming generations untarnished and unaugmented the heritage which has come to us from the fathers of Bucknell.

Yearly the demand for Bucknell training doubles and triples. Boys and girls are clamoring for the advantages which Bucknell education brings. We must have the vision and the ability for sacrifice which will enable us to provide Bucknell with the means of meeting this demand. Let us bend every effort to supply the funds which will make sure the future growth of Bucknell, and which will place this University in the front rank of American educational institutions."

Yours sincerely,
JAMES J. DAVIS.

COURSE BUILDING RAPIDLY

MEMBERSHIPS COMING SLOWLY

Reports from the treasurer of The Bucknell University Golf Course indicate a sluggish response to membership invitations. The initial fee for Alumni Life Members of \$50 is the only fee ever required for this type of membership. It entitles the holder to play on the course at any time without the payment of greens fees from year to year. Agitation is present in some quarters for an increase of this Life Membership to \$500. It is probable that the Committee may increase all fees before September 1 when the course opens.

Local memberships are listed at present at \$50 for initiation and \$30 annual green fee. It is probable that this charter membership basis of \$50 will be superseded by a regular membership at \$100.

Alumni living outside a twenty-five mile radius of Lewisburg are entitled to receive the Life Membership, at present listed at \$50.

Course Construction Rapid

All of the nine greens, fairways, and tees have been modeled and at this writing are in process of being seeded. A stand of grass visible to visitors at Commencement is expected on the first four greens and fairways.

THE PROGRAM

80TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

JUNE 6-11, 1930

FRIDAY, JUNE SIXTH

8:00 p. m.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

SATURDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

8:00 p. m.—Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

10:00 a. m.—Academic Procession to Baptist Church

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon
President EMORY W. HUNT
Baptist Church
8:00 p. m.—Oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus" Handel
Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE NINTH

10:00 a. m.—Senior Recital, School of Music Baptist Church
11:30 a. m.—Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association... Larison Hall
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General Alumnae Association New Dining Hall
2:00 p. m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play "In Old Kentucky"
Bucknell Hall
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and The General Alumni Association Bucknell Hall
6:30 p. m.—Twilight Band Concert... Loomis Field
8:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposia

TUESDAY, JUNE TENTH

Alumni Day

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees
Carnegie Library
2:00 p. m.—Reunion Class Gatherings—
'65, '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95,
'00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25
2:30 p. m.—Baseball—Alumni vs. Varsity
Memorial Stadium
6:30 p. m.—Twilight Band Concert... Loomis Field
8:00-10:00 p. m.—President's Reception
Living Room, New Dormitory
9:00-12:00 p. m.—Alumni Assembly Ball
Tustin Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH

Eightieth Annual Commencement

9:00 a. m.—Academic Procession to Quadrangle
9:30 a. m.—Commencement of the College and the School of Music. Address by
WILLIAM ELGIN WICKENDEN
President, Case School of Applied Science ... The Quadrangle
12:30 p. m.—Corporation Dinner, New Dining Hall

Commencement--As Is

A Feature Story

TO celebrate the eightieth annual Commencement of Bucknell University from June 6 to 11, 1930, a program of events has been prepared which runs from music recitals by undergraduates to oratorios and from sermons to dances. The program has been made as diversified as possible to interest alumni and friends who may be guests on this occasion.

Friday—June 6

While the official program opens on Friday, June sixth with a single scheduled event—the undergraduate recital of the School of Music, the first general interest will center around the Oratorio on Sunday evening at The Baptist Church. "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel will be the presentation. Prior events include the organ recital of The School of Music on Saturday evening, and The Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning.

Monday—June 9

Monday morning at ten the week opens with another musical event, this time the seniors of The School of Music in recital and again at The Baptist Church. The alumnae then have their innings with the annual Alumnae Association meeting and luncheon. The place has been changed this year from The Evangelical Church to The New Dining Hall at The Women's College.

Drama

Drama is the early afternoon attraction at two in Bucknell Hall when Cap and Dagger presents "In Old Kentucky." Gratis.

Alumni Meeting

The play is followed by The Alumni Council and General Alumni Association meeting, scheduled to start at four in Bucknell Hall so that playgoers may be on hand for the session.

Band Concert

The supper hour will probably see several class groups holding reunions at various eating empori-

ums, to adjourn at six thirty in favor of the band concert, on Loomis Field as usual. The Bucknell Band has been selected for the playing this year.

Symposia

After mingling with friends and seeking out old acquaintances during the band concert, the brothers are beckoned by the chapter houses to unite once again about the festive board.

Tuesday—Alumni Day!

Tuesday morning is working day for The Board of Trustees while others may sleep or resort to their own devices with a blank spot here on the program. Trips to see the new golf course, visits with friends in town, etc., are of course in order for those who see the morning sun before it reaches the zenith.

Class Parade

Class reunions are scheduled for noon today but in all probability will be held at various odd hours in order to elude the campus photographer. Efforts will be made, however, to round up the reuning classes at two in Bucknell Hall for a parade to The Stadium and The Great Diamond Classic—Alumni vs. Varsity. Banners with class numerals will be furnished by The Alumni Office to identify the groups who might otherwise be mistaken by police officers for fugitives from justice. The Alumni Secretary has guaranteed freedom from interference to all classes who wear costumes—regardless of the type!

Strike Three!

The Titanic Clash of The Ages—Alumni vs. Varsity will be one of the foolish reasons for the parade to march to The Stadium instead of into the river. The Graduate Manager of Athletics, Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, is receiving daily requests for positions on the Alumni nine. He has recently stated to the Adulterated Press that his choice of candidates for this nine will be determined by the condition and the ages of the players when he lines them up just prior to the game. He assured the varsity players that they would be given every chance to win this one game to close their season with a victory. The alumni manager, George Cockill, '05, is reported to have said that any alumni team, even one composed of the nine oldest alumni, could beat the 1930 varsity in this last game and give them a perfect record—blank—for the season.

A Social Evening

Supper hour again approaches to afford refreshment for mind and body after the great fiasco called a baseball game for want of a better description. Another band concert has then been arranged to further soothe jaded nerves. Bath and dress for the social events of the evening will place any alumnus in a fairly human frame of mind to enjoy the President's Reception in the New Dormitory for Women and later The Alumni Assembly Ball in Tustin Gymnasium. Bed will then be welcomed by even the



stoutest heart and strongest constitution after this hectic "Alumni Day."

Commencement Day!

The two hundred seniors who will challenge the world march stalwartly up College Hill behind the colorful hoods and sombre gowns of the august faculty at nine in the morning. In so doing they constitute the "raison d'être" for this great celebration in which they play the last act.

On the Commencement platform, erected in The Quadrangle, sit the faculty, the trustees, and the candidates for honorary degrees. After the handing out of diplomas and the eulogizing of the great men to receive honorary initials a few spurts of music from what is left of the Bucknell Band after their two nights of concerts spurs you on for the final effort of the week.

You stagger weakly down College Hill to The New Dining Hall for Women and there partake of your last meal on this visit to the campus. It is a gift of the College and is known as The Corporation Dinner. The gentlemen who have received honorary degrees are called upon to speak and finally in a state of semi-stupor you have a vague feeling that the crowd is leaving—and so they are—Commencement is over.

NEW YORKERS HONOR DR. SWARTZ WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friends of Dr. James S. Swartz, revered chairman of The Bucknell Board of Trustees, gathered recently at The Park Lane in New York City on invitation of Mr. R. H. Kress, '00, to honor Dr. Swartz, who has passed his ninetyeth birthday. Many Lewisburg and Bucknell people were in attendance at the affair and made a holiday trip of the week-end in the metropolis.

Dancing, sleight of hand performances, mind reading, and musical entertainment were the features of the evening. Denninger, famous mind reader, held the crowd of two hundred spell bound for several hours with his display of so called "thought transference."

Mr. Kress acknowledged assistance in planning the party to Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '11, who had charge of arrangements. Dr. Swartz spoke of his early life as a boy and showed his disregard for numerical years by dancing a few steps with a fair partner.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr., Editor of The Suburban Press of Philadelphia, a friend of Dr. Swartz, memorialized the occasion with a leading editorial in his paper under date of May 1 as follows:-

Joys of Old Age

The life of man has often been compared to the course of the seasons. Among other similarities, they have this in common—as every season has its peculiar joys, so has every age of the life of man; the child has his pleasure; the youth has his; and even the old man has his also.

People, advanced in years, if they have been temperate and industrious, are genuinely happy in reaping the fruit of past labors. They possess the esteem and veneration of their younger friends, who cherish their opinions.

Old folk have the satisfaction of knowing that, in spite of their years, they can still be useful, through giving counsel from long experience. They can enjoy seeing the newer generations of their families being educated and provided for. There is pleasure in reviewing the delights of the past; the difficulties surmounted; the good actions done by and for others; and great consolation can be found in religion.

Old age should be the most beautiful and happy portion of life.

Summed up, our thoughts are contained in the following verses, written as a tribute to Dr. James S. Swartz, of New York, a former resident of the Falls of Schuylkill, who, recently observed his ninetyeth birthday:

JAMES SIMMONS SWARTZ

When a man, who's lived a goodly life,
Shall come
To the rare old age of ninety,
There is some
Consolation for his soul
When he thinks of glories won,
Of fine friendships he has fashioned,
As the speeding years have run;
And of joyous days of labor,
Or of pleasant paths he's trod,
When he's followed the commandments
Of his God.

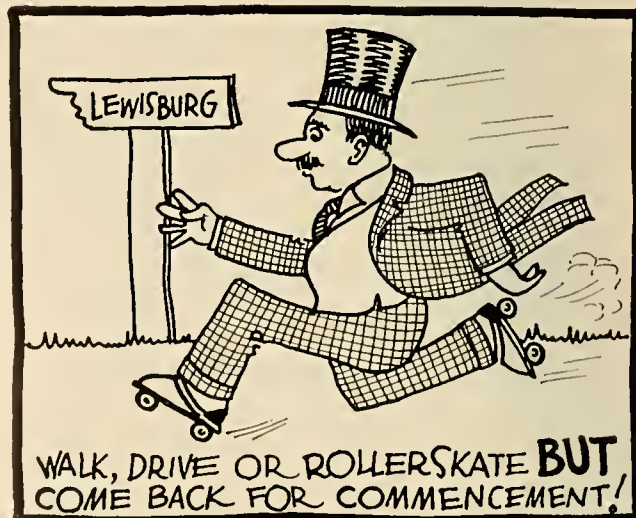
In the treasure vaults of memory
Are gems,
Whose gleaming brightness, no cloud
Ever stems
And the retrospective peace
Which he merits for his toil,
And the temporary sorrows
Which were his throughout the moil,
Giving to his spirit patience
As he met each struggling test,
Now afford him many happy
Days of rest.

ADDITIONAL BY-LAW AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY ALUMNAE CLUBS

Recent agitation in alumnae club circles has resulted in a further amendment proposed for the by-laws of The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc. The vote on by-law amendments is held at the annual Commencement Meeting, this year on June 9, 1930, at 4 P.M. in Bucknell Hall.

The proposed change advocates the annual election of an alumna to the position of vice-president of The Alumni Council. It is worded as follows:-

Article V—Section 3—to be amended with the addition of the following sentence after the words "annual meeting": The office of vice-president shall be held by an alumna.



In The Beginning

A Story From Old Letters of "The University at Lewisburg."

A Bunch of old letters, dating back in the 'fifties describing the origin and installation of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University-at-Lewisburg, now Bucknell University, expresses so well the fraternity ideals, practice and spirit of that day, and shows so clearly the origin of some of the Bucknell customs of today, that we think our readers will be interested in this bit of fraternity history.

Founding of Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi was founded in 1852 at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa. Beta Theta Pi had a chapter there as early as 1842. Phi Gamma Delta was founded there in 1848, and Phi Kappa Sigma soon followed in 1854. During the 'fifties Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Chi also entered Jefferson College. By 1865 this college was combined with another Presbyterian school, and we know it today as Washington and Jefferson College, at Washington, Pa.

In April, 1855, George W. Chalfant, the secretary of the Jefferson College chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, known as the Pennsylvania Alpha, wrote to a student at the University-at-Lewisburg, who had been a schoolmate of his at Dunlaps Creek Academy in Fayette County. Young Chalfant, a sophomore, wrote to Louis Kossuth Evans, then a twenty-four-year-old junior at the University-at-Lewisburg, president of the Theta Alpha literary society, pro-

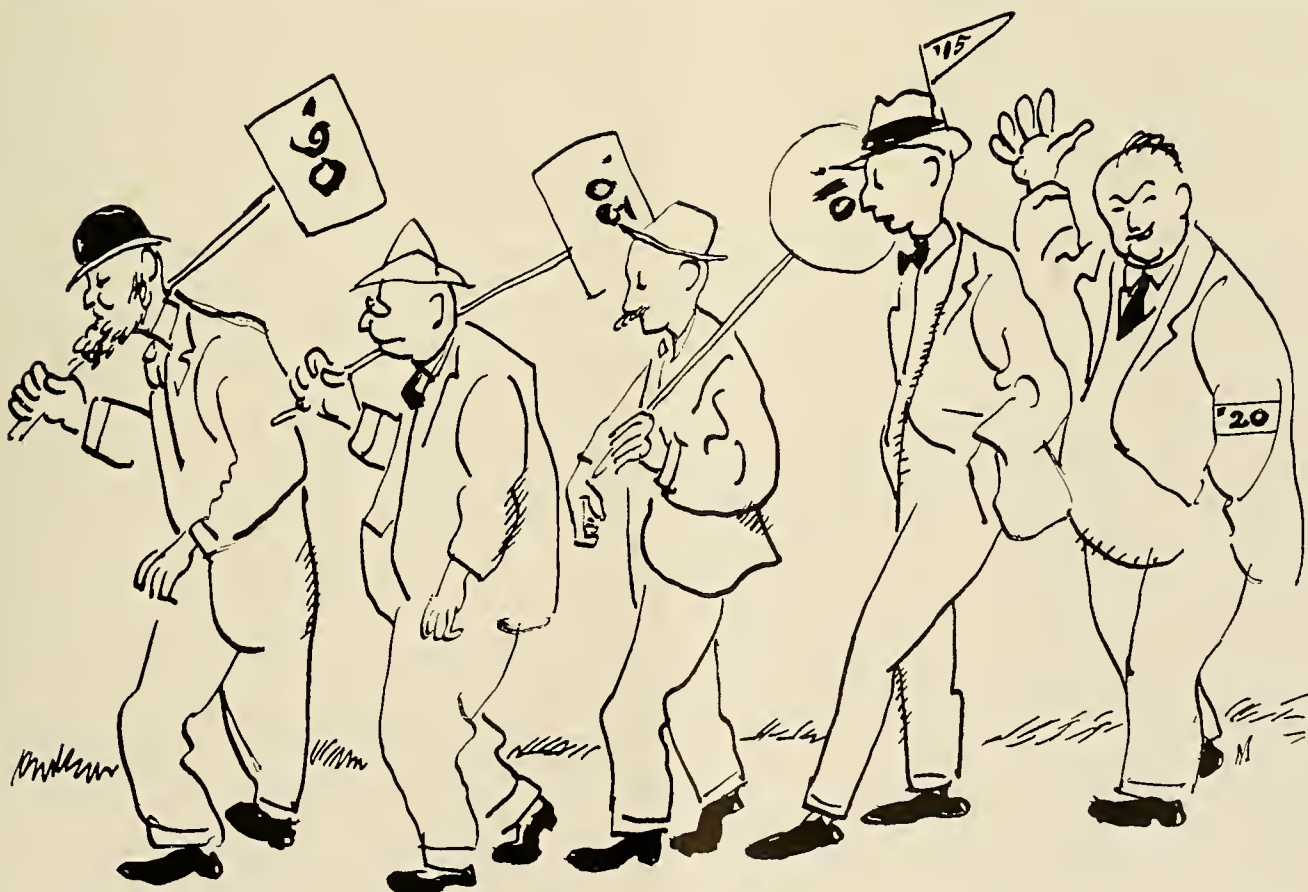
posing that Evans should become a member of the Jefferson College chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, and, if interested, should establish a chapter in the Lewisburg University.

Young Chalfant writes Evans that they had at Jefferson College "a number of 'secret organizations' for the cultivation of fraternal feeling and the advancement of their members in literature, morality, the public esteem, and their temporal welfare in every respect." He says: "The members of these associations are bound by solemn obligations to advance each other at all times, and in all places to assist one another as far as is consistent with conscience and truth. Should a student be sick and away from relatives, he will always have friends. Should the tide of popular opinion set against him, he will have support against it and will be benefited by a thousand brotherly kindnesses rendered by those endeared to him by the ties of a secret fraternity."

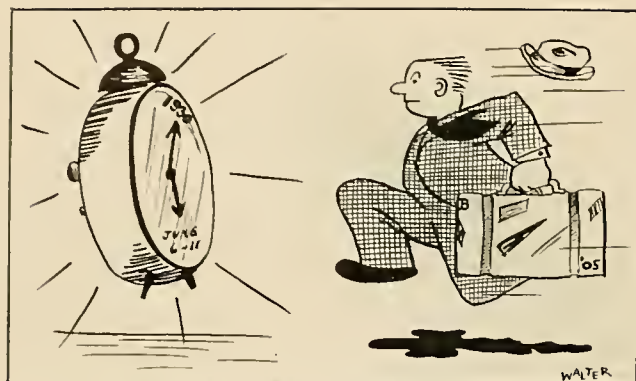
He further tells Evans that, if he accepts this proposition, he should take up the matter with "some other good fellows with whom you are acquainted; talented fellows, likely to take literary honors in any of the classes; moral, social, and popular fellows, such as would be an honor to any association. Labor hard in the cause. Remember, good men or none."

Initiation by Correspondence

As young Evans proved agreeable to entering the fraternity, he was accordingly elected a member of the chap-



THE CLASS PARADE



— SET YOUR ALARM FOR COMMENCEMENT —

ter at Jefferson College, and his initiation was conducted by correspondence, an experience which probably has no parallel in the history of fraternities at Bucknell. Evans was authorized to "select ten, or even more, suitable men" who are temporarily to be rated as members of the parent chapter. In his letters Chalfant puts great emphasis on the need for secrecy, because of college or faculty opposition. "It is customary for seniors to wear their pins on Commencement day," he writes.

Symposia

A letter written in August, 1855, to Evans by Chalfant, describes the annual "symposium" of the parent chapter at Jefferson which began at eleven P.M., Monday evening of Commencement week. As Phi Kappa Psi was the first national fraternity to establish a chapter at Lewisburg, it is highly probable that each of the Bucknell fraternities continues to this day to call annual Commencement reunion banquets by the old Greek word "symposia" because the first chapter established here did so. It would be interesting to know if the custom of holding fraternity meetings Tuesday evenings had a similar origin. In the 'eighties, however, when Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi were the only fraternities represented at Bucknell, chapter meetings were held, I am told, "Wednesday evenings after prayermeetings."

"The Iron Front"

Evans, '56, in a letter written to Professor Francis W. Tustin, '56, in 1881, about the time the Lewisburg chapter of Phi Kappa Psi again became active, after the "pledge" was lifted and faculty opposition removed by President David Jayne Hill, recalls that he, Evans, was the first president of the local chapter and was succeeded by Tustin. He also adds that "at first we used our private studies (for meetings) but seldom were both room-mates taken in. After a while we leased a hall in the Chamberlin Block, over in town, and soon succeeded, by self-sacrificing devotion, in getting it neatly, not to say gorgeously, furnished. Mr. Andrew A. Leiser, '69, tells me that four of the Chamberlin boys were members of the Pennsylvania Gamma: Thomas Chamberlin, James Chamberlin, John Wesley Chamberlin, and Robert H. Chamberlin. They "furnished" the rooms on the second floor of the "Iron Front," at the corner of Fifth and Market Streets (directly over the Post Office, as it is now located), as the Chapter Hall of the Pennsylvania Gamma. This same Chamberlin Block was the Lewisburg headquarters for recruiting during the Civil War.

Membership Requisites

These old documents show us of today the emphasis placed in 1855 on scholarship and literary attainment as requisites to membership. They call attention to the secrecy of the early Greek-letter fraternity, which allowed seniors to wear badges "on Commencement day," and really kept concealed, or at least undetermined, the names of

undergraduate members. They tell us that at Bucknell we owe our unusual name for a Commencement Greek-letter fraternity banquet to the "symposium" of the mother chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. They also tell us that the first Fraternity Hall at the University-at-Lewisburg was in the Chamberlin Block in the late 'fifties or early 'sixties.

—Mary Bartol Theiss.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

HOLDS FINE MAY MEETING

Mrs. Romain Hassrick of Overbrook entertained the Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity at its regular spring meeting on Saturday afternoon, May 10. There were about fifty members and guests present.

At the business meeting reports were made from committees that had been engaged in the major activities of the club throughout the year. Miss Elizabeth Patterson, '20, chairman of the card party held in March for the fund for a piano to be given to the Woman's College, reported that \$350.00 had been cleared. Miss Frances Harris, '28, chairman of the Piano Fund Committee, reported that \$150.00 had been received from the New York Club, and that approximately \$150.00 had been received in contributions. The total from all sources is about \$650.00.

Dr. Mabel Grier Leshner, '01, chairman of the Committee on Trustee Representation, reported that progress is being made slowly toward the appointment of a woman to the Board of Trustees of the University. The committee has persisted in its efforts by frequently communicating with the chairman of the nominating committee of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. S. Lewis Ziegler, who had been nominated by the Board, but who died early in December, 1929, before her formal election, would have been the first woman trustee of the University. It is the hope of this club, as well as of all the alumnae, that a choice as pleasing as that of Mrs. Ziegler may soon be made.

Following the business meeting, a delightful program of music and readings, prepared by Mrs. Helen Hare Sholl, '09, chairman of the entertainment committee, was given by Miss Dorothy Griffith, '28, pianist, Mrs. Ethel Conrad, soloist, Mrs. George Hooper Ferris, Mrs. L. Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Romain Hassrick, readers.

The social and refreshment hour, presided over by the hostess, Mrs. Hassrick, was a delight to all. The meeting of old friends and the getting acquainted with guests and new members is one of the club's pleasantest features, and is never so satisfying as when the setting is a charming home.



Alumni Fund--June First

THE first year of The Bucknell Alumni Fund begins June first, 1930. This date has been chosen as representative of the beginning of the College fiscal year and has been so approved by The Alumni Council, The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc., and The Board of Trustees.

This project, germinated by the alumni, has been worked out by various alumni and trustee committees to unify and coordinate all financial appeals into one annual effort. It is in line with the modern trend in ninety odd American colleges and universities where alumni funds are successfully working today.

Multiple Purposes

The purposes of the fund are obvious in that they are financial. Behind these, however, lies the possibility and promise of more alumni interest and activity in affairs of Alma Mater through the medium of gifts. "Where a man's treasure lies there will his heart be also" is more true of college affiliations and interest than any other. It has been proved without question that college financial efforts, properly conducted, have been productive of cumulative interest from year to year. The alumni fund program, continuing from year to year, will produce like results in the strengthening of alumni interest in Bucknell and the active participation of greater numbers of alumni in Bucknell programs.

Of, For and By The Alumni

The alumni fund will answer the cry of graduates and former students for a means of expression of loyalty and faith in their college. Inasmuch as the fund will draw the majority of its supporters from the alumni and the annual total raised will be almost entirely composed of alumni dollars, it is equitable that the alumni should control the expenditure thereof. Arrangements for the operation of the fund place the power of administration in the hands of The Alumni Fund Committee which is composed of ten members, eight of whom are alumni and the other two officers of the University.

Principal Fund

The annual total will be used for purposes designated by the committee. This method of administration as opposed to the use of only interest on invested funds is the salient point of all alumni funds. The value of every dollar is increased twenty fold over that of invested money. Whereas endowment represents in purchasing power only one-twentieth of its actual figure, the money raised by the alumni fund will be used in toto. This theory of finance is that endorsed by the prominent Mr. Julius Rosenwald, and in use in many institutions today.

Raising the Money

Gifts to the alumni fund will be solicited by class agents, appointed or elected by the class, by local alumni clubs, and by the central alumni office. There will be no long time pledges used nor high pressure salesmanship employed. Each alumnus will be asked to give within his means to the fund. Some colleges use the slogan "A Day's Pay for Alma Mater," others appeal on the basis of class quotas and club quotas. These details will be worked out by the alumni committee in charge.

"Something From Everyone"

The eventual success of the alumni fund will depend upon gifts from every graduate and former student. The size of the gift is inconsiderable—it is the spirit behind

the gift which will spell success or failure for the future years of the fund.

It has been the experience of other colleges that the totals raised in large campaigns by large gifts from a few wealthy alumni and friends have fallen far short of the aggregate of hundreds of gifts from alumni in all walks of life. It is on the slogan "Something From Everyone" that The Bucknell Alumni Fund will begin operations for 1930-31.

Annual Report

At the conclusion of the first year of the fund it is planned to print an annual report of all monies received. This report will list the names of all contributors without the amounts of the individual contributions being given. Class totals and club totals will be used in the report to show the relative alumni interest and support in the various organizations.

Work Necessary

For the further advancement of Bucknell as a great educational institution this alumni fund project has been conceived and fostered by a few alumni. The torch now passes to the entire alumni body—graduates and non-graduates to carry to higher levels.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A recent letter to Professor Harold A. Shaffer, '13, from the Head of The Engineering and Descriptive Geometry department at Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh requests applications for several positions on their faculty. The positions which are open are instructorships in drawing and descriptive geometry. The men needed for these positions should be of the graduate student type. Interested alumni are invited to address Professor H. M. McCully at Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Bucknell will continue to observe Eastern Standard time throughout the remainder of the present academic year. This means Standard Time for Commencement, despite the Daylight Time schedule in use in neighboring communities. Alumni are advised to this effect in order that those who plan to attend Commencement may not find themselves an hour early for any of the various events.



PI BETA PHIS CELEBRATE SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF FRATERNITY FOUNDING

By Mary Bartol Theiss

THE Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, whose membership is made up Pi Beta Phis living in Lewisburg, Milton, Muncy, and Williamsport, together with the active chapter at Bucknell University, held a joint luncheon meeting in celebration of the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, at the Manufacturers' Club in Milton, Saturday noon, April 26.

Two well-known alumnae of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Beta Phi were the speakers. Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village for Feeble-minded Women, spoke of the work at the Village.

The Laurelton State Village was established by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1918 for women of child-bearing age. It was not established for the insane. Dr. Wolfe made a sharp distinction between these two classes. An insane person has been born presumably with a normal brain, which has developed normally to adult life, but in some way then through disease has been weakened. A feeble-minded person is one born with a defective brain or is one whose brain has not developed to adulthood. In one case there is a brain loss, in the other a brain lack.

The Laurelton State Village cannot bring its patients up to a normal state for there is in them an actual brain lack. The girls there are given a training which will be inclined to give them the best possible equipment for life that their handicapped condition allows.

At the time the Village was established by law in 1918 Dr. Charles B. Davenport, of the Institute of Eugenics at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., and Dr. Goddard of the Institution for the Feeble-minded at Vineland, N. J., both held that all mental defects were hereditary. Their belief was that either the father or the mother of a feeble-minded person had been mentally defective, or according to the Mendelian law, had power from a preceding generation to pass on in the second generation mental defects. This was a terribly cruel statement, as Dr. Wolfe pointed out. The women were therefore by law segregated during the whole of the child-bearing period so that they might not have children to pass on their defects. The law at that time was so explicit that even a judge who committed a feeble-minded woman to the Village could not release her until he had received from the board of managers of the institution a certificate that the patient's release would be of benefit to the world outside.

We now know, said Dr. Wolfe, that not all mental defect is hereditary. Accidental cases of mental defect occur—some caused by children having a contagious disease, such as scarlet fever, or from a mother's not being in good health at the time of the birth of a child, or from some accident at birth. Mental defect, however, is in some families unquestionably hereditary.

Soon, continued Dr. Wolfe, we found there were more mental defectives in Pennsylvania than we could dream of caring for. Everybody kept moving into our buildings, and nobody was moving out. Nothing seemed more likely to make a human being unindustrious or unambitious than this matter of nobody's going out. We had to figure out how to make our population more movable.

Dr. Wolfe and her assistant Dr. Mary Vanuxem worked out a plan of academic and industrial education which would fit these girls for a life outside, under supervision. They aimed to give a knowledge of the three R's. They have taught 100 girls to read and write. They wanted them to be able to read signs or simple instructions that might be given in a factory. They wanted the most intelligent,

if possible, to read books in their leisure hours. They wanted them to learn to sign their names and write reasonably simple letters; to know enough about arithmetic so that no one would short-change them in their wages. They wanted them to have two or three ways of earning a living, such as being a laundress, working in a power laundry, doing housework, or cooking and being a waitress.

Most difficult it was, said Dr. Wolfe, to "stabilize" their patients, to break down the old habits and to build new habits along different lines; to teach self-control, morals, honesty, and thrift.

There are now in Pennsylvania some forty girls trained thus, on parole, under supervision. Each one is earning her living. One girl, discharged under the present modified laws, has been supporting herself for five years and has at present \$700 in bank. There are of course some failures, but they are surprisingly few.

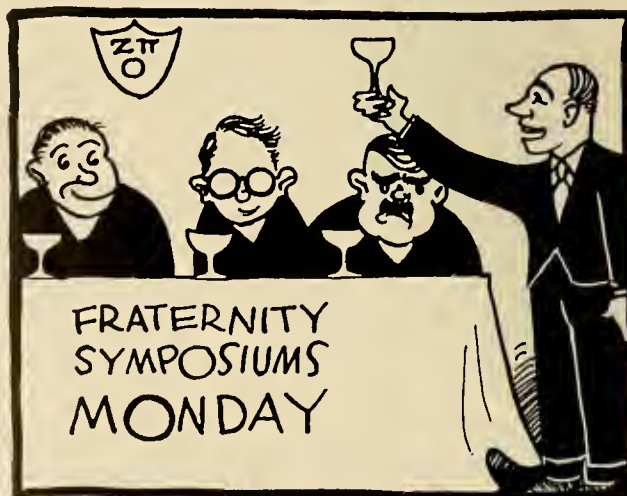
Environment, Dr. Wolfe holds, cannot be ignored in mental defects. It has much to do with its causes. All who are handicapped need definite training. Special classes in schools will be greatly extended in coming years. A child of sixteen years with sixth grade mentality, who can get no more out of school, should then go into industry. Education must be practical in and out of state institutions. It is better for the individual for as many as possible to be educated from home in special classes. It costs the state \$100 for each child in the public school, and \$300 for each in an institution.

The second speaker was Miss Elizabeth M. Kates, '17, assistant superintendent of the State Industrial Home at Muncy. She said the act authorizing her institution provided \$250,000 for a reform school, on the cottage plan, inmates to be from sixteen years upward, with a mental age of eleven years, committed by the court for the whole or for part of their sentence. The state is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the buildings; the several counties for the maintenance of the inmates.

The institution first tries to make housewives of its patients. Laundry work is tried for three months. Then they move on to kitchen work or to housework. In their graded schools, courses in typewriting and shorthand have been recently introduced. National Red Cross work is taught. The patients make all their own clothing and all the flatwork of the institution. In the art room weaving is taught, the making of hooked rugs, and simple embroidery. In the courses in livelihood training inmates learn farm and dairy work and the care of pigs and chickens.

In a sense, Miss Kates concluded, this work is a challenge to the counties of Pennsylvania. Do they get better

(Continued on Page 12)



SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME XIV

MAY, 1930

No. 8

LIST OF ALUMNI WHO HAVE PAID ANNUAL ALUMNI DUES OR SUBSCRIPTION TO BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY OR BOTH FOR THE CURRENT YEAR WITH LIST OF LIFE MEMBERS OF THE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC.

(All titles such as Mr., Dr., Professor, etc., have been omitted from this list)

The names in *italics* are those who hold life memberships.

1860 Shorkley, Mrs. Sarah R.	1884 Quernes, Alexander R.	1894 Armstrong, Mrs. E. J.	1898 Baker, Enos C., Jr.
1862 Nesbit, David M.	Williams, Anne F.	Deppen, George E.	Gold, W. I.
1863 Cassidy, Mrs. W. H.	<i>Beale, Lillian</i>	Greene, Nora M.	Lindemann, Charles A.
1864 Reilly, Mrs. John	1885 Bolton, Samuel	Harris, Mary B.	Pohlmann, Mrs. William C.
1865 Bell, Clara	Halfpenny, John	Lathrop, Alonzo C.	Robison, Mrs. Albert M.
1866 Dean, Mrs. John	Harc, J. Madison	Lawrence, Mrs. A. M.	Van Gundy, M. C.
Williams, Mrs. D. J.	Law, Carl C.	Vastine, Elizabeth B.	<i>Bolenius, Emma M.</i>
<i>King, Howard</i>	<i>Bolton, Samuel</i>	Vastine, Wilson M.	<i>Cooke, Joseph H.</i>
1867 Philips, Thomas J.	<i>Law, Carl C.</i>	Waid, George H.	<i>Dutton, E. H.</i>
<i>Tomlinson, E. M.</i>	1886 Keiser, Elmer E.	Watson, Mrs. G. K.	<i>Gilpin, S. W.</i>
1868 Diffenderfer, J. C.	Mallery, Ira D.	<i>Armstrong, Mrs. E. J.</i>	<i>Koch, C. D.</i>
1869 Wales, Grace E.	<i>Mallery, Ira D.</i>	<i>Bush, E. A.</i>	<i>Leiser, Andrew A., Jr.</i>
Wells, E.	1887 Harley, Walter S.	<i>Smith, H. F.</i>	<i>Lindemann, C. A.</i>
<i>Leiser, Andrew A.</i>	Miles, Mrs. J. H.	1895 Amsler, Mrs. C. W.	<i>Robbins, Fred W.</i>
1871 <i>Nicholas, J. J.</i>	Turner, Alfred	Babb, Thos. Clark	<i>Saul, J. Elmer</i>
1872 Frazee, Mrs. John N.	Young, Jacob W.	Baldrige, T. J.	<i>Thomas B. F.</i>
Kates, Elizabeth M.	Miles, Mrs. H. J.	Carey, William H.	<i>Van Gundy, Morris</i>
Kocher, Rolandus	<i>Stephens, Mrs. LeRoy</i>	Cregar, Peter B.	1899 Bostwick, Mrs. Roy G.
Yerkes, Mrs. James	<i>Van Gundy, Justin L.</i>	Davis, Nelson F.	Bridge, Bertha
1873 Cooke, John B.	1888 Bowser, A. B.	Greene, E. M.	Cober, E. W.
Walls, William C.	Hackney, John W.	Hanna, T. Carson	Cook, Hubert F.
1874 Hill, David J.	Hulley, Lincoln	Hayes, Alfred	Decker, Oliver J.
1875 Crea, Thomas	Jones, Daniel M.	Sheddan, William B.	Downs, Mrs. J. C.
Higgins, Delazon P.	Soars, C. A.	Sigmund, F. J.	Garner, Albert R.
Weston, John B.	Woodward, William M.	<i>Allen, Ezra</i>	Heap, Mrs. James E.
<i>Riddell, Mrs. Laura B.</i>	<i>Hatch, G. W.</i>	<i>Carey, J. C.</i>	Jenkinson, George Z.
1876 Perry, Joseph E.	<i>Hayes, William Van V.</i>	<i>Cregar, Peter B.</i>	Meserve, Howard C.
Sechler, Annie E.	<i>Minick, J. D.</i>	<i>Davis, N. F.</i>	Morris, William R.
Stewart, Albert B.	<i>Schreyer, John</i>	<i>Harris, William T.</i>	Purdy, William C.
<i>Schwenk, Peter N. K.</i>	1889 Guie, Edwin H.	<i>Nesbit, Mrs. J. D.</i>	<i>Ballentine F. G.</i>
1877 <i>Reppert, E. H.</i>	Rankin, Henry B.	<i>Reimer, G. C. L.</i>	<i>Decker, Oliver J.</i>
1878 Mowry, Mrs. Ella C. Irving	Shipman, Jesse O.	<i>Sheddan, W. B.</i>	<i>Deibler, Amos K.</i>
Nichols, George E.	Walker, Charles A.	<i>Simpson, F. M.</i>	<i>DeWolf, Grace A.</i>
Spratt, Mrs. D. E. W.	West, Raymond	1896 Davis, J. Warren	<i>Garner, Albert R.</i>
1880 Owens, William G.	Wolfe, Joseph M.	Hatch, Mrs. Orville C.	<i>Griffith, B. W.</i>
1881 Stilwell, H. F.	1890 Blackburn, Mrs. E. C.	Kramer, J. G.	<i>Hall, H. LeRoy</i>
1882 Moore, Mrs. Arlington T.	Gundy, Mrs. C. A.	Lewis, D. E.	<i>Hazen, J. C.</i>
Stevenson, James B.	1891 <i>Fisher, Geo. E.</i>	Lewis, Wilbur J.	<i>Le Van, O. R.</i>
Weaver, Mrs. J. Heisley	1891 Campbell, C. F.	Rohland, Albert C.	<i>Meserve, H. C.</i>
<i>Evans, Milton</i>	Glover, Mrs. S. P.	Stephens, A. W.	<i>Morgan, Mrs. Clay</i>
<i>Thomas, J. S.</i>	Kirkendall, H. W. D.	Walker, Elizabeth C.	<i>Rawlinson, Frank</i>
1883 Beaver, Adam H.	Morris, W. Norman	Wilkinson, William A.	<i>Shipman, C. F.</i>
Meeser, Spenser B.	Samsell, Mrs. D. M.	<i>Colestock, Henry T.</i>	1900 Anderson, Frank
O'Harra, Mrs. I. H.	Shuster, C. E.	<i>Davis, J. Warren</i>	Black, Sara M.
Peters, Mrs. A. F.	1892 Corson, E. S.	<i>Johnson, A. W.</i>	Drinkwater, Mrs. Chas. H.
Sprout, Clarence E.	Laning, W. A.	<i>Lewis, D. E.</i>	Harvey, Charles W.
<i>Meeser, S. B.</i>	Pope, Mrs. H. T.	<i>Miller, Frank B.</i>	Hottenstein, Daniel E.
<i>Thomas, O. R.</i>	Shorkley, George	<i>Wolfe, Mary M.</i>	Martin, Eliza J.
	Wyant, A. R. E.	1897 Herling, Frank E.	Miller, Charles H.
	Wagner, John U.	High, Mrs. Samuel H.	Rommerdale, Mrs. Holger
	<i>Corson, E. S.</i>	Koons, Robert O.	Schumaker, L. J.
	<i>Hulley, Elkanah</i>	Myers, Ernest R.	Switzer, Eugene C.
	1893 Bigler, Mrs. G. R.	Pitt, Mrs. David A.	<i>Bell, J. Edward</i>
	Foresman, John N.	Rivenburg, R. H.	<i>Bunnell, Charles E.</i>
	Horter, Mrs. G. C.	Sinton, John Y.	<i>Carringer, Marion A.</i>
	Pauling, Edward C.	Stanron, Herbert C.	<i>Deppen, Joseph H.</i>
	<i>Foresman, John H.</i>	Wilson, John N.	<i>Hottenstein, D. E.</i>
	<i>Heim, E. M.</i>	<i>Bunnell, Willard M.</i>	<i>Judd, Anna C.</i>
		<i>Butler, LeRoy</i>	<i>Koons, John A.</i>
		<i>Koons, Robert O.</i>	<i>Kress, R. H.</i>
		<i>Kunkle, E. C.</i>	<i>Reed, Mrs. Edgar</i>
		<i>Rivenburg, Romeyn H.</i>	<i>Robbins, G. M.</i>
		<i>Slifer, Mrs. Edna</i>	<i>Rohrbach, W. R.</i>
		<i>Stanton, H. C.</i>	<i>Shorkley, Mrs. T. M.</i>
			<i>Switzer, E. E.</i>

Wassell, Harry B.
Woodard, Grace S.

1901

Bevan, Frank J.
Bower, C. Ruth
Eckels, Minnie G.
Goodman, Lee M.
James, Arthur E.
Konkle, Creighton M.
Leshner, C. B.
Leshner, Mabel Grier
Maize, Harry L.
Phillips, Mrs. Llewellyn
Rambo, O. N.
Rush, Walter E.
Stephens, John S.
Anderson, Frank
Evans, Andrew M.
Freudenberger, G. T.
Johnson, Katherine M.
Lesber, Charles B.
Leshner, Sara M. Grier
Piereson, R. G.
Pogue, Mrs. E. W.
Thompson, W. E.
Trax, Harland A.

1902

Burrows, Edward
Edgert, George E.
Greene, Raymond
Pines, Anna
Bostwick, Mrs. R. G.
Heckert, E. P.
Boyer, Charles I.
Cooper, George T.
Davis, J. Sanford
Deppen, G. Jane
Drum, M. L.
Reilly, Phillip
Ulmer, L. J.
Weiser, J. Holmes
Wilcox, Mrs. W. S.
Williams, T. L.

1903

Dershimer, A. F.
Harris, Reese H.
Hart, S. A.
Kalp, W. L.
Kester, Walter B.
Luchsinger, Ida E.
Mitchell, Frank A.
Schermerhorn, A. M.
Siegel, J. F.
Snow, John McK.
Taylor, Mrs. Ernest L.
Williams, Howard K.
Young, John A.
Harris, Reese H.
Hart, S. A.
Jaekel, F. B.
Luchsinger, Ida E.
Moorhead, R. S.
Rhodes, W. K.
Sheldon, M. R.
Shields, Charlotte E.
Snow, John McK.
Taylor, E. L.
Walls, Eli Slifer

1904

Albright, Estella
Crist, H. M.
Dickerman, Clark P.
Gearhart, W. S.
Griffiths, Edwin F.
Groff, Margaret
Johnson, J. C.
McGee, Mrs. D. F.
Murdock, Wm. G.
Roberts, William E.
Rubey, Louis W.
Robinson, David W.
Stahl, John H.
Stevenson, Edgar T.
Stephens, Alif
Teufel, Charles M.
White, B. F., Jr.

Browning, P. Deuces
Cook, Ralph B.
Durham, James G.
Elliott, Mrs. James E.
Hunsberger, J. E.
McGee, Mrs. Daniel F.
Merrill, Mrs. Frank
Robey, Louis W.
Stephens, Alif
Stevenson, Edgar
Thompson, R. W.
Webster, Lloyd
Wilcox, W. D.

1905

Bickel, Emory O.
Blackwood, Robert A.
Bostwick, R. G.
Bower, Mary I.
Daniel, Zaccheus
Eisenhauer, John H.
Fetherston, Mrs. J. T.
Goodman, Lynn
Grier, William A. W.
Hess, Ralph J.
Jarrett, Erskine
Johnson, Nellie E.
Morton, Earl A.
Monks, Mrs. Harvey W.
Prout, Hayden
Ranck, Lee R.
Taylor, C. H.
Thomas, Mrs. W. H.
Wood, Thomas
Bickel, Emory O.
Bostwick, R. G.
Eisenhauer, J. H.
Elliott, Ralph C.
Gunter, Mrs. C. W.
Harding, F. B.
Henry, Norman
Hummell, Mrs. C. M.
Hummell, E.
Hylbert, L. C.
Jarrett, Erskine
Kalp, Martha W.
Leshner, H. V.
Olds, Inez E.
Ranck, Lee
Smiley, J. B.
Stevenson, Mrs. F. B.
Vorse, A. O.

1906

Bliss, Norman E.
Burke, Mrs. F. T.
Cole, H. N.
Dann, Mrs. Edna I.
Drake, Linn C.
Gandy, Edwin W.
Goldsmith, Maurice F.
Gundy, Edwin C.
Hennessy, John F.
Hummel, Mrs. George
Kech, Augustus S.
Leighou, Robert B.
MacLaggan, Catherine F.
Milward, Carl L.
Meyer, Henry T.
Moll, Mary M.
Stauffer, Dickinson S.
Whittaker, C. H.
Wolfe, Samuel M.
Challis, Joseph L.
Cole, Harold N.
Comstock, Clarence B.
Donchower, W. L.
Gardner, B. J.
Hassrick, Romain
Lane, Edith
Meyer, Henry
Moll, Mary M.
Riemer, H. B. C.
Rumsey, E. W.
Shields, J. Lee

1907

Adams, H. H.
Andrews, Percy C.

Benn, M. L.
Burrows, E. S.
Catherman, John I.
Cober, Peter G.
Harris, Spencer
Haskel, Mrs. L. C.
Heinze, F. L.
Hinman, Wm. D.
Hoeschst, Coit R.
Lyon, Mrs. Wm. R.
Manley, Lawrence
Mattis, George
Oberdorf, Calvin
Staver, W. W.
Wilson, John M.
Andrews, Percy C.
Brockway, Chauncey E.
Burrows, Ernest S.
Elliot, James
Grimminger, Charles
Hart, Mrs. Leslie K.
Hawk, G. W.
Hulley, E. B.
McCoy, Mrs. R. T.
Olds, Helena M.
Riggs, G. A.
Rockwell, L. L.
Saylor, Edwin W.
Schultz, Thomas
Snively, Harry
Whitney, Earl W.
Zug, Fred R.

1908

Binns, David H.
Bolton, Elmer K.
Duncan, Stephen G.
Duncan, W. Stewart
Foster, Mrs. Blair
Gardner, H. C.
Gilbert, Mrs. R. H., Jr.
Haller, Ralph W.
Harris, B. T.
Hartzell, H. F.
Hershey, Mrs. J. Clarence
Innes, Edward R.
Long, Mrs. Elsie O.
Niple, C. A.
Noll, Walter L.
Morris, Robert B.
Maclay, Mrs. Robert
Shrum, Reuben W.
Sprout, Will C.
Thompson, H. C.
Williams, John J.
Blakemere, Mrs. J. B.
Booth, W. S.
Boyer, John B.
Condict, E. C.
Cure, J. W.
Hayes, J. Fuller
Henderson, Joseph W.
Hershey, Mrs. J. C.
Hostetter, J. C.
Innes, E. R.
Irey, Phillip
King, H. B.
Niple, Chester A.
Long, Mrs. W. W.
Noll, Walter L.
Shrum, R. W.
Shupe, Myrtle W.
Steele, R. M.
Stolz, Paul G.
Thompson, H. C.

1909

Bailets, George F.
Crosby, C. Rex
Difenderfer, H. G.
Elson, Charles
Fetter, Newton C.
Gress, Harry E.
Humm, D. G.
Jackson, Mrs. J. A.
Lepperd, Charles J.
Long, Charles O.

Neuman, Mrs. E. F.
Poffenberger, A. T.
Smith, Stanton R.
Smith, Harry
Shupe, Myrtle W.
Stone, Mrs. A. T., Jr.
Van Why, Eugene
Wensel, Amelia M.
Winegardner, R. G.
Young, Mary E.
Youngken, Heber W.
Bailets, George J.
Bollinger, Amy V.
Bracken, Thomas S.
Carey, Alfred L.
Carey, Anna R.
Crosby, Mrs. C. Rex
Elson, Charles
Finley, Mrs. D. H.
Friess, Charles C.
Leiser, William, III
Moore, D. W.
Paulbanus, Mrs. A.
Ritter, A. G.
Shirley, John T.
Stone, Mrs. A. T.
Shultz, Mrs. J. R.
Van Why, Eugene
Youngken, H. W.
Welo, Mrs. L. A.
Wensel, Amelia

1910

Baskins, C. L.
Cathers, Mildred
Edwards, J. Earle
Kresge, Homer D.
Lane, Emily A.
Piereson, Ruby G.
Schroyer, George B.
Velte, Louis J.
Voorhis, Kathalyn
Warmkessel, Emmanuel
Watkins, Ethel
Woods, Elmer B.
Wiant, Max C.
Way, Palmer M.
Brown, Josephine
Butt, C. A.
Cathers, Mildred B.
Hardgrove, Mrs. Arden
Hertzog, P. H.
McDonough, M. J.
Pangburn, Weaver
Puddicombe, Mrs. Henry C.
Raup, Sarah L.
Saylor, R. J.
Stanfer, Florence
Street, George T., Jr.
Terrill, C. J.
Woods, E. B.
Young, Chas. E.

1911

Brubaker, C. N.
Carpenter, Katherine G.
Coulson, Harry R.
Crowell, J. Leslie
Duff, Walter W.
Duff, Lillian E.
Fitch, Allan M.
Heacock, Charles H.
Kendall, M. Raymond
Kerr, Joseph H.
Kresge, Stanley
Loveland, Charles
Little, Frederick B.
Neff, Harold M.
Persing, Ellis C.
Snyder, Edgar A.
Tuman, Jonas
Tyson, James A.
Waltman, Harry R.
Waite, J. Herbert

1911

Brubaker, Charles N.
Carpenter, Kathryn G.
Heacock, Charles
Keiser, J. Ray
Kendall, M. Raymond
Plant, Mrs. G. H.
Safford, Ruth S.
Sisson, Robert D.
Snyder, Paul C.
Starkweather, H. W.
Starkweather, Mrs. H. W.
Sweet, Stewart W.
Thatcher, B. R.

1912

Daggett, Harry N.
Davenport, Ralph F.
DeLancey, Oliver S.
Davies, Stanley P.
Dreher, Charles E.
McNeal, David A.
Miller, W. Henry
Reiter, George F.
Roberts, J. H. R.
Waltz, Arthur D.
Andrews, Minnie M.
Apgar, Mrs. R. L.
Brewer, Mrs. C. B.
Davenport, Ralph E.
Dufton, Edward P.
Everett, H. S.
Goehring, W. A.
Harris, James P.
Keiser, E. E.
Rapplee, Mrs. J. W.
Ogden, M. M.
Reiter, G. F.
Ruth, Helen L.
Williams, Mrs. F. E.

1913

Beck, Bright W.
Fetter, John D. W.
Fisher, Howard V.
Foley, T. J.
Fryling, Charles A.
Echelmann, Fayette C.
Hastings, Berkeley V.
Hawkins, O. V. W.
McClure, James F.
O'Brien, George E.
Opel, F. M.
Potts, J. Meckley
Powell, Hartley C.
Redelin, Albert N.
Rooke, Robert L.
Sanders, Charles L.
Sanders, Clay S.
Seabright, Louis C.
Shearer, Joseph P.
Steele, Mrs. Henry S.
Steele, Henry S.
Richards, Earl M.
Stetler, A. Miles
Stout, L. W.
Bowling, Richard
Bullard, Hugh M.
Eshelman, Fayette C.
Fischler, Marion
Hempbill, Mrs. W. H.
Harris, Benjamin S.
Heinslings, Ruth
Keen, Alexis
Richards, E. M.
Rooke, Robert L.
Sanders, Clay S.
Stout, L. W.
Zehner, H. E.

1914

Africa, Walter T.
Applegate, Charles J.
Armstrong, Earl B.
Boyer, Louis H.
Brosius, Guy C.
Campbell, Harry E.
Coleman, Charles E.

Criswell, John R.
Golightly, J. R.
Harris, Walter W.
Hawkins, Mrs. O. V. W.
Hillman, Joseph N.
Lotte, C. Walter
Lowther, Wallace C.
McComb, Robert R.
Parmenter, Robert J.
Rice, J. W.
Reimensnyder, Florence
Schnure, F. O.
Snyder, C. F.
Stahler, Harry S.
Stout, Helen G.
Tyson, Ralph M.
Van Osten, Alfred S.
Apgar, Raymond L.
Etzweiler, Minnie
Richards, E. J.
Shivers, Marian E.
Stout, Helen G.
Hamblin, Frank R.
Kauffman, John E.
Kunkle, Mary E.
Lotte, C. Walter
Martien, Ellen W.
McNall, Frances T.
Weaver, Mrs. H. B.

1915

Allen, Joseph W.
Bancroft, Marion R.
Clark, Albert J.
Davies, Mrs. Stanley P.
Grabowski, Sidney
Groover, Clair G.
Hamlin, Albert J.
Ireland, George A.
Laidlow, Benjamin W.
Muffly, G. W.
Pangburn, E. W.
Peterson, Rudolph
Rogers, E. Lloyd
Schaffner, D. H.
Smith, Omar H.
Stevenson, George S.
Allen, J. W.
Bond, Isabelle F.
Brown, C. Warren
Cawley, William A.
Crouse, Walter S.
Dennis, Mrs. Paul
Dillon, Emma E.
Geiger, Carl E.
Grugan, Carrie M.
Hamblin, Albert J.
Ireland, George A.
Schuyler, William H.
Smith, Mrs. A. W.

1916

Bigler, R. P.
Butt, Bruce E.
Corine, Jas. A.
Davenport, Samuel M.
Gubin, Chas.
Hamlin, Mrs. A. J.
Ranck, D. L.
Rehman, N. J.
Schock, Fay
Smith, Harold E.
Snyder, J. Russell
Stevenson, Mrs. G. S.
Sutton, Grace I.
Campbell, E. C.
Everett, Russell W.
Foresman, Carrie
Freed, M. Ella
Ranck, D. L.
Ritchey, Kenneth
Superko, Edith P.
Templin, Richard
Malin, Joseph E.
Mensch, Sterling
McCollum, Theresa

1917

Belcher, Mrs. Earl J.
Benedict, Fred E.
Connelly, Mrs. Charles F.
Cryder, Maurice H.
Deppen, Earl N.
Derr, Ralph B.
Evans, Edith Horton
Faust, Mrs. Wallace D.
Fisher, Howard C.
Heberling, Mrs. John A.
Heberling, John A.
Kates, Elizabeth
Maurer, C. D.
Moore, Olive E.
Post, S. T.
Poust, Grover C.
Reich, Herman F.
Schug, Mrs. Carl A.
Seemann, S. Leroy
Sprout, Clinton I.
Squibb, Warner S.
Michael, Mrs. G. E.
Painter, George G.
Ward, Ethel V.

1918

Boswell, David N.
Boswell, Mrs. Mary D.
Crawford, Harvey D.
Derr, Mrs. Morris W.
Foresman, Grover C.
Fritz, Mabel H.
Hall, Mrs. Charles H.
Hatch, Mrs. John A.
King, Mrs. L. E.
Mathers, James S.
Moore, Robert S.
Rank, Bruce O.
Silage, Joseph D.
Smith, Ora B.
Williamson, Fred N.

Bauman, F. B.
Derr, Mrs. Morris
Fonda, Henry L.
King, Mrs. L.
MacDonald, Mrs. J. A.
MacFarlane, Mrs. Fred
Schroyer, Chester F.
Smith, Ora B.
Smith, S. J.
Speece, Mary
Williamson, Fred N.
Anchor, Chas. J.
Angel, Harry H.
Bell, Robert K.
Campbell, Leslie H.
Chandler, Mrs. S. Walter
Davies, C. H.
Eaton, Lewis A.
Florin, Hazel
Garner, Lloyd L.
Grove, Mary E.
Jones, Franklin D.
LaClair, Huston L.
Lawrence, F. Ames
Mohler, Mrs. M. K.
Patterson, Elizabeth N.
Pettite, James K.
Pierce, James C.
Quigley, Marguerite I.
Quintard, Mrs. Frank A.
Riale, Frank H.
Schneider, J. F.
Shoffstall, Walter S.
Stein, Ruth
Stewart, Harold A.
Tice, R. D.
Wagner, Hiram J.
Davis, Alden E.
Neal, Mrs. Annette S.

1919

Agnew, Thomas W.
Bair, Mrs. Kathryn K.
Bell, Robert K.
Bennett, Constance H.
Bowser, Arda C.
Bunting, Charles T.
Dawson, Robert M.
Eno, Mrs. J. D.
Erdman, Mrs. E. C.
Halliwell, L. Raymond
Harrington, Jennie M.
Hayden, Mrs. Herbert L.

1920

Bromley, Thirza
Campbell, L. H.
Craig, James
Eaton, Lewis A.
Florin, Hazel
Haslam, Mrs. A. H.
Heckendorn, W. R.
Hooven, Morris D.
Ingram, Frank W.
Ingram, E. W.
Johnson, Miller A.
La Clair, Huston
Lighton, Lester E.
Lucas, H. C.
Mathieson, A. R.
Mohler, Mrs. M. K.
Paterson, Elizabeth
Quigley, Marguerite
Schneider, J. F.
Seebach, Julius F., Jr.
Shoffstall, W. S.
Stewart, Harold A.
Vial, Helen R.
Wagner, Hiram J.
Weigand, Franklin A.
Greenland, H. C.
Dyer, Ralph M.
Everett, Mark
Reynolds, Mrs. Almon
Sherk, A. Lincoln

1921

Bair, Harold R.
Derr, Herbert N.
Herb, Grant O.
Hidley, Raymond C.
Holter, Cameron B.
Holter, Mrs. Cameron B.
Laher, Donald S.
Morgan, Thomas S., Jr.
Mohler, M. K.
Winsor, Kenneth C.
Ade, Lester K.
DeSilva, Mabelle
Finnegan, J. Craig
Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.
Lotte, Margaret
Maggio, Michael J.
Nogle, Harold T.
Stine, Roy B.

1922

Balliet, Wm. E.
Bunnell, Eve B.
Campbell, Phillip C.
Copeland, Mrs. Charles E.
Crawford, G. R.
Follmer, Edna Mae
Gardner, Arthur F.
Greiner, Bright
Hartz, R. F.
Hoffman, Wade F.
Humphrey, Isaac
Keech, Finley
King, Oliver L.
Krug, Karl
Levine, Isaac
Little, Richard
Plummer, Susanna H.
Reiner, Mrs. Otto
Rhinebold, William J.
Roux, F. E.
Searles, Marvin A.
Stahl, Catherine Y.
Swan, Grace
Wentzel, E. G.
Worthington, E. L.

1923

Bennett, Constance H.
Bowser, Arda C.
Bunting, Charles T.
Dawson, Robert M.
Eno, Mrs. J. D.
Erdman, Mrs. E. C.
Halliwell, L. Raymond
Harrington, Jennie M.
Hayden, Mrs. Herbert L.

Heebner, Mrs. H. R.
 Hill, Walter L., Jr.
 Hoffa, Cyrus
 Kimball, Lawrence M.
 Koch, John
 Lewis, A. R.
 Loftberg, Mrs. Clarence
 Meek, Mrs. Harold R.
 Powell, Helen M.
 Shafer, Martha M.
 Smith, Bertha L.
 Sousley, Earl E.
 Stager, Luke L.
 Steiner, Charles L., Jr.
 1924*

Beckley, J. H.
 Bressler, H. W.
 Bower, Glenn R.
 Brownmiller, Mary A.
 Dawson, C. Preston
 Bunting, Charles T.
 Eckman, J. Ronald
 Erdman, Mrs. E. G.
 Hopler, Elliott S.
 Johnson, Ruth I.
 Kingsburg, Eleanor G.
 Koch, John C.
 Kostenbader, Russell M.
 Lape, Mary C.
 Lindig, Charles
 Manahan, Sara E.
 Megahan, Mildred
 Rakestraw, Mary E.
 Roye, Harry F.
 Steckel, Rachel M.
 Stephens, Mary A. F.
 Clark, Jennie E.
 Sharp, Myrtle G.
 1925

Ackman, Howard
 Baker, Frank E.

Biddison, M. P.
 Clingerman, Robert J.
 Crosier, C. T.
 Eschback, Donald O.
 Francisco, Mildred C.
 Fritz, Mrs. James
 Golightly, Wm. D.
 Hopper, Coral E.
 Jenkins, Emerson
 Keyser, W. L.
 McInay, A. Marian
 Mackenzie, Murdo J.
 Miller, Ray H.
 Noll, Kermit L.
 Rossiter, Alice E.
 Sackett, Vera
 Smithgall, Carrie E.
 Smink, R. D.
 Stewart, Estella
 Thompson, William E., Jr.
 Thompson, Mrs. Wm., Jr.
 Allen, Mrs. H. Leonard
 Patton, Chester W.
 Thompson, William E., Jr.
 1926

Adams, Muriel E.
 Amsler, Fred R.
 Battin, Wayne L., Jr.
 Blackburn, Mrs. Arthur H.
 Bower, Lelia
 Brewen, Stewart F.
 Brown, Anna L.
 Clinger, Malcolm
 Fetter, Edna
 Fisher, Howard C.
 Gruber, Amos B.
 Miers, Thomas J.
 Miers, Mrs. Thomas J.
 Miller, F. Burdick
 Sanders, Mary G.

Schultzaberger, John M.
 Shaffer, Ernest C.
 Smith, Carrie M.
 Steely, John E.
 Stephens, Anna O.
 Ware, Emerson E.
 Henggi, George T.
 Wallace, Penrose
 Wagner, W. Frank
 Probert, Ruth M.

1927

Bailey, George W.
 Bradley, Henry F.
 Breese, Helen B.
 Bull, Howard
 Costides, Theodore C.
 Deen, Evelyn H.
 Eisenhauer, Marian
 Giordano, James V.
 Hackenberg, J. F.
 Hann, Blanche T.
 Hann, Thos. D., Jr.
 Hart, George W.
 Horton, LeRoy, Jr.
 Konkle, Mary B.
 Mathewson, Christy, Jr.
 Laning, Willard A., Jr.
 Lawson, Elizabeth
 Mellor, Clifford H.
 Moyer, Sarah M.
 Outwater, A. M.
 Sipe, Mildred M.
 Smith, R. Barlow
 Thomson, Helen E.
 Tomaska, Theodore M.
 Warner, Stearns E.
 Webber, Harold F.
 Womer, Edith M.

1928

Anderson, Rena E.
 Eaton, Donald E.
 Hendrickson, Marian
 Heritage, Ruth H.
 Humphreys, Paul M.
 Johnston, Frank E., Jr.
 James, Elizabeth A.
 Knapp, Dorothy J.
 Lewis, Thomas G.
 Little, Jean E.
 Panches, Genevieve M.
 Reilly, Philip M.
 Ross, Donald H.
 Ulmer, Alfred R.
 Urffer, Alfred C.
 Wallis, Virginia D.
 Yeich, Raymond G.
 Reed, Edgar F.
 Westley, Louise S.

1929

Carstater, L. Ruth
 Collner, Sarah J.
 Cranford, Clarence
 Brace, Naomi
 Headings, Mildred
 Heritage, Esther
 Hoy, William D.
 Leininger, Helen
 Lindner, John A.
 Lyon, Robert L.
 Mahood, Wm. T.
 Moyer, Gilbert B.
 Fink, Paul E.
 Rank, John
 Rarig, Allen A.
 Stere, Henry B.
 Andrews, Ruth E.

Bucknell Summer Session 1930

July 7--August 15

Catalog Upon Request to

H. Eisenhauer, Director

Rooke, '13, Trustee Candidate

Prominent New York Broker Nominated by Alumni
for Post of Alumni Trustee.



also represents the majority of Bucknell alumni, those of the past twenty years.

Biographical Sketch

Robert Levi Rooke came to Bucknell University in the Fall of 1909 from Winfield, Pa., where he was born and brought up and entered the Class of 1913, with which he was graduated in the Electrical Engineering course.

In college he was active in undergraduate affairs and attained high scholastic standing. He has always been interested as an alumnus in matters pertaining to the University and is one of its benefactors.

After graduation he spent two years with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. and a similar period with the Public Service Electric Company in Elizabeth, N. J.

In 1917 he enlisted in the Navy and upon his discharge in 1919 entered the employ of Merrill, Lynch & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City, one of the country's leading investment banking institutions specializing in chain store and industrial financing.

In December, 1928 he was elected a member of the New York Stock Exchange and at the same time became a member of the firm of Merrill, Lynch & Co. thereafter conducting their business on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Early this year, the brokerage business of Merrill, Lynch & Co. was consolidated with that of E. A. Pierce & Co., making one of the largest banking and brokerage firms in the country, and Mr. Rooke then became a member of the latter firm, continuing on the Stock Exchange as one of their floor members.

Mr. Rooke married Miss Alice Withington of Sunbury, Pa. They have two children and reside at 532 Bradford Ave., Westfield, N. J. Mr. Rooke is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

BALLOTS for the nomination of Robert L. Rooke, '13, of New York to the position of Alumni Trustee on The Bucknell Board of Trustees have been mailed to all voting members of The Alumni Association. Mr. Rooke is the only candidate this year for this office. A heavy vote, possibly in excess of one thousand, is expected.

Early skirmishes in the various alumni centers indicated a field of candidates. Prior to May first when nominations closed, the field had narrowed to two survivors who had regularly signed and endorsed petitions. Two days before ballots were printed Mr. Earl Morton, '05 of Pittsburgh, the other candidate, withdrew his name in favor of Mr. Rooke.

Mr. Rooke will be presented to The Board of Trustees by The Annual Alumni Association Meeting on June 9, when the votes are counted, as the unanimous choice of alumni as their representative to the Board. In going to this office Mr. Rooke represents the youngest class ever to be so honored. He also represents on The Board of Trustees a fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which has been without trustee representation for many years. He

TEACHER PLACEMENT BUREAU

Bucknell teachers in many fields are using the gratis services of The Bucknell Teacher Placement Bureau this year according to a recent statement of Professor Frank G. Davis, '11, Director.

Registration is open to all Bucknell alumni, graduates and former students, who are desirous of securing different locations.

The bureau has placed many graduates of the past several classes to leave Bucknell with a degree in education and the service has been extended recently to include all alumni in the teaching profession. Many executive positions have been filled by the bureau with Bucknell men and women. Principalships and superintendencies are likewise on the list operated by this department of the University.

All Bucknellians in educational work are urged by this department to establish correspondence with them for purposes of record and information.

PROFESSOR ROCKWELL FORECASTS CHANGES IN LANGUAGE STUDY

A revolution in the attitude toward foreign language study in the schools of this country was prophesied here recently by Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, president of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association.

"When President Butler of Columbia University commenting on the surprise of foreign scholars at the linguistic impotence of Americans says there is no reason why every educated man should not speak at least two modern languages, he is pointing to one of the things new methods will make possible" stated Professor Rockwell. "When Dean Berry of Johns Hopkins says that gaining a reading knowledge of a foreign language should be merely an incident in the life of a student, he is indicating another of the possibilities our new knowledge lays before us."

"The relative ineffectiveness of foreign language study in the past has been due to a number of causes, the chief of which doubtless are: the inclusion in classes of students not capable of real progress in the field; the short time which most students devote to the study; uncertainty as to objectives and methods; and inadequate preparation and overloading of the teacher."

These faults will, according to Professor Rockwell, be rapidly ameliorated in the next few years. The centering of attention on the individual in our recent study of education has forced us to realize that there are many students who should not attempt the study of foreign languages at all. They do not have the interest or the ability to profit by it, and serve merely as a drag on the progress of the really capable. Our increasingly reliable aptitude tests will eliminate this group at the outset and allow us to concentrate on the ones who can profit by the instruction.

With the elimination of the unfit, the time the student devotes to the study will automatically increase. At least three or four years of study are necessary for real accomplishment. How many of our students master English in the long years we devote to it? How then can we expect results from the two years which 85% of our foreign language students devote to an unfamiliar tongue? Confining our efforts to a smaller group of really capable students, we can accelerate the pace, maintain their interest, give them the feeling of real progress, and more nearly achieve the results which the public rightly expects of our schools.

Furthermore, the modern analysis of the language-learning process into definitely measurable skills which

can be trained for together or separately makes possible more intelligent teaching. We are making great progress in our scientific determination of objectives and methods. To this the nation-wide Modern Language Study which has just been concluded has contributed greatly. Modern language teaching is no longer the haphazard matter it used to be.

Finally, the increasing insistence on more thorough teacher-training will bring the elimination of the unprepared teachers who are still occasionally found in our schools. It is especially towards this end that the state Modern Language Association, composed as it is of the progressive teachers throughout Pennsylvania, is working. Modern language teaching is being placed more and more on a really professional level.

Thus the future of modern language study in this country seems bright. While the relative enrollment of students may decrease, there will be a qualitative improvement that will compensate for the loss. Instead of overloaded and discouraged teachers, we shall have in the not too distant future well-trained and active teachers happy in the realization of real achievement, and students who find joy in their study because it yields substantial results.

FEDERAL BUILDING FOR LEWISBURG

A recent Congressional budget item in the amount of \$225,000 for a Federal Building in Lewisburg to house Post Office and United States District Court has been approved. The instigation for this building was started by Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, at the time of his appointment as United States District Judge several years ago.

The site for the building has not been chosen but local opinion seems to indicate that The Prowant property on the southwest corner at the intersection of Market and Third may be the location. Other sites have been under consideration.

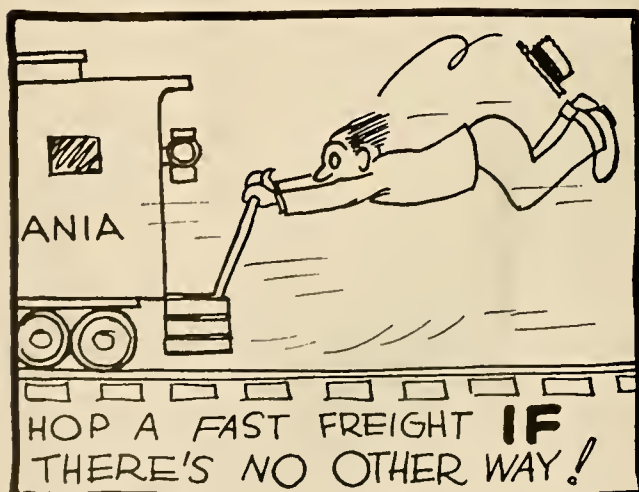
PI BETA PHI CELEBRATES

(Continued from Page 10)

women by turning their women prisoners back into county jails for repeated offenses, or by training them, at an increased cost, in the Muncy Home, thus making them honest, decent, self-supporting folk?

Mrs. Frank W. Clinger, of Milton, president, presided at the luncheon and at the business meeting that followed. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Mrs. David R. Crossgrove (Sara Deck, '28), of Lewisburg; vice-president, Miss Helen E. Swartz, ex-'19, Mrs. Louis A. Cobbett (Ethel Hottenstein, '13), secretary; Mrs. Harold L. Shimer (Helen Beck, '19), treasurer, all of Milton. The club accepted Dr. Wolfe's invitation to hold its October meeting with her at the State Village.

Sixty-five Pi Phis were present. The alumnae were Misses Catherine Balliett, '29, Beatrice Butler, ex-'27, Mrs. Frank W. Clinger, Mrs. L. A. Cobbett (Ethel Hottenstein, '13), Mrs. Pauline Lindley Krebs, ex-'29, Mrs. Harold L. Shimer (Helen Beck, '19), Miss Helen E. Swartz, ex-'19, all of Milton; Miss Bess M. Kates, '17, of Muncy; Mrs. David R. Crossgrove (Sara Deck, '29), Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer, '98), Miss Helen R. Hoffa, '19, Miss Eliza J. Martin, '00, Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips (Jennie Davis, '00), Miss Thelma Showalter, '29, Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss (Mary Bartol, '94), Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96; two of the patronesses, Mrs. William Leiser, Mrs. Malcolm Musser; all of Lewisburg, and forty-seven actives headed by the vice-president, Miss Ruth Edwards, '30, of East McKeesport.



REUNION CLASSES ATTENTION!

HEREWITH THE PRIZE REUNION LETTER FOR 1930—

IT HAD TO COME

THE SECRET IS OUT

THE TRUSTEES THE FACULTY, AND PRESIDENT HUNT

HAVE APPROVED A REUNION FOR THE CLASS OF 1905

ALLAH HAS SAID IT. IT MUST BE SO

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED:-

THAT THE CLASS OF 1905 convene at Lewisburg sometime between Sunday, June 8th, and Wednesday, June 11th. If you cannot come for all those dates, the big day will be June 10th.

There will be headquarters in West College with easy chairs and crutches for George Cockill and Don McCain; roller skates for Amos Grier and chewing gum for Nell Johnson and Martha Kalp.

Of course, we will have the usual parade led by Doc Baker and Happy Cooper. The grand march across the Stadium will be on Tuesday afternoon, the procession being led by Claire Conway and Hen Smiley.

Dinner will be served especially for this wonderful Class in the new dining hall on Tuesday evening and after dinner Barney Vorse and Aaron Weaver will do an aesthetic dance accompanied on the piccolo by Elizabeth Meek and Swampy Belford. The formal saying of grace will be executed by Pat Cheesman the Dominie from the West. Red Royer will play the harp accompanied by Roy Gardner and Blaine Scott on the bassoons.

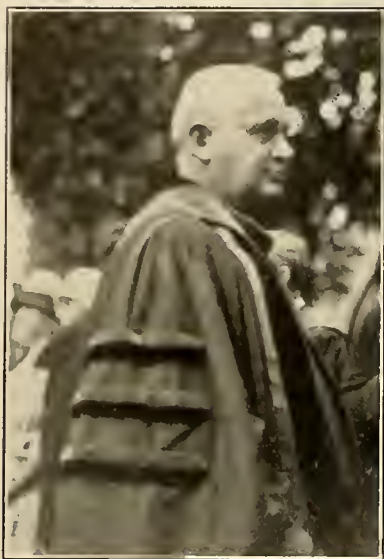
If you want to come on Saturday evening that will be fine, but if you cannot get there on any other day, do not forget Tuesday, and at once go to headquarters in West College. Edith Kelly will be there and will lead the singing with Norman Henry. We are endeavoring to have Norman Thomas of socialistic and other mundane fame talk on the Zionist movement. Arty Pearse will come from the morgue at Cleveland going over the hurdles of Buffalo Valley with Charlie Marsh. Bob Mackey states that he will come if Joe Bittenbender will promise to behave himself. Mrs. Fern Braddock Stevenson will command the fair sex assisted by Blanch Stoner Wood. Tom Wood, his wife permitting, will appear in formal raiment and act as toastmaster. Roy Bostwick has agreed to underwrite the entire expenses of the reunion only he has not so stated as yet. Dominic McCauley and Wallace Protzer will engage in a tug of war and Dr. Lee Ranck of the Red Cross will attend to all broken bones and sore heads.

Really we are expecting to have a very wonderful time and it may be many years before the urge will be quite as strong. If you cannot be present will you not write a letter giving briefly a statement of where you are and something about yourself and a word of greeting to your Classmates; perhaps recalling some pleasurable occurrence of old days? There will be badges and food and singing, much lying, vain boasting and an all around good time. Address all replies and your letters and requests for assistance to **Bucknell Secretary, Box 960, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION CLASS OF 1905 JUNE 8TH TO 11TH INCLUSIVE.



~ Campus News ~



L'AGENDA OF 1931 DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR HEIM

The recent appearance on the campus of the annual junior class year book, known as "L'Agenda," excited the usual comment among the undergraduates. General opinion prevails to credit it with being an excellent piece of work on the part of editors and printers. The Williamsport Printing and Binding Co. was responsible for the fabrication of the volume. Mr. G. Grant Paniter, '17, and R. C. Umlauf, '20, are the Bucknellians who guide this concern.

The book is dedicated to Professor E. M. Heim, '93, with an appropriate sketch of his life as student, teacher, and alumnus of Bucknell.

KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE APPEARS ABOVE GROUND

The work of demolishing the old Kappa Sigma Fraternity House and the excavation for the new structure as pictured in our recent issue have been completed. The entire basement has been completed by the stone masons and the steel and brick superstructure is taking form above ground.

PHI PSI'S BREAK GROUND

Ground was broken on the Phi Kappa Psi property adjoining the campus on the southeast recently and excavation work begun for their new home. Plans call for completion of work by late fall.

EDUCATION FRATERNITY HERE

Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, recently installed a Bucknell chapter known as Alpha Xi. The George Morris Phillips Education Club of Bucknell was the absorbed group. Prominent speakers from the faculties at Dartmouth, Penn State and Allegheny were present.

Y. M. C. A. MAKES HISTORY; HIRES NEW SECRETARY

From time to time there have appeared in the pages of the Alumni Monthly, articles calling attention to the steady progress of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. and forecasting still greater achievements for the future. A summary of the work of the Association during the present academic year will clearly indicate that these forecasts have been constantly transformed into real accomplishments.

One of the greatest reasons for rejoicing is the securing of a full-time general secretary. This has been made possible by reason of the generous gifts of a few friends of Bucknell and of the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A., and also by reason of the very hearty cooperation of the National Committee of the Student Division. The budget for the first six months has been met by the generosity of these friends and the local committee is now planning to meet the budget of the first full fiscal year which begins October 1, 1930.

This achievement has necessitated a great deal of foundation work which has been done quietly and thoroughly by the Advisory Council of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. This is a group of twelve faculty men and three students who have recognized the need for the leadership of an efficient Y. M. C. A. secretary and have gone about the task of securing one. The Council has been provisionally organized and permanent organization will take place before the close of the present college year. The present officers are as follows: Professor Harry R. Warfel, chairman; Professor John Eisenhauer, vice-chairman; Dayton L. Ranek, treasurer; and William H. Genné, a student, recording secretary. Other members of the Advisory Council include C. H. Richardson, O. S. Groner, H. L. Childs, M. F. Nimkoff, C. M. Bond, M. E. Musser, B. S. Hollinshead, and A. G. Stoughton. In addition to these men, President Hunt and Dean Rivenburg have been giving hearty support in time and effort to the project.

The members of the Advisory Council express themselves as being highly pleased and gratified because of the fact that they have already been able to secure the services of such a man as the general secretary, Mr. Forrest D. Brown. Mr. Brown arrived on the campus at the middle of April and already he and Mrs. Brown have begun to make real places for themselves in the college family.

F. D. Brown

Mr. Brown although only a young man, already has a splendid academic and service record behind him. He is a native of Cleveland, Tennessee, in which city he received his public school education and a special business education. At Maryville College he served on the student Y. M. C. A. cabinet four years, being president in his senior year and was also active in debating and publications. He grad-



F. D. Brown

uated from Maryville with the B. A. degree in 1922. Two years later he received the M. A. degree from Vanderbilt University and the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Nashville, Tenn. For three years after the close of his graduate work he served as Assistant Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and the same time he was busy as a part-time teacher in the School of Religion there. From 1926-1929, Mr. Brown served as State Student Secretary for Virginia where he developed the idea of the Christian World Education Conference which has since been taken over by many other states. For the past year he has been a member of the staff of the National Council of Y. M. C. A. assigned to work in the Middle Atlantic Field. The projects for which he has been responsible include the President's Training School held this summer at Columbia-Union in New York City; the Buck Hill Falls Conference; and the Christian World Education Institutes held at seven or eight of the leading colleges in this area. Mr. Brown brings a wealth of training and service experience to Bucknell.

TRACK RECORDS

It has been 24 years since Bucknell University has had a student who could run the 100-yard dash in ten seconds. Prior to that time there were three in five years, two of them brothers, the Reverend Charles J. Pearse now pastor of the Hurlburt Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, and Dr. Arthur J. Pearse, Cleveland. The first completed his work here in 1901, and the latter in 1906. The third ten-second man, Carl W. Tiffany, was graduated in 1903, and now lives in Toledo, Ohio. The Pearses came to Bucknell from Titusville, Pa. while Tiffany was a native of Fleetville.

PERSONALS

1883

Dr. Spencer B. Meeser of The Crozer Theological Seminary faculty has recently moved from Chester to 17 Dutton St., Ridley Park, Pa.

1885

Harry K. Nissley is engaged in the roofing business in Mount Joy, Pa.

1888

Daniel M. Jones has recently moved from Washington, D. C. to 4714 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

1894

Pastor A. E. Finn, D.D., of the Frankford Baptist Church recently preached to the Masonic lodges of Frankford who were guests at a special service in his church.

Mrs. Susan Kurtz Silliman is resident at 3647 Grim St., San Diego, Cal.

1899

Mrs. Carrie E. Bartleson is resident in Sharon, Pa., where she occupies a position with the Valley Mould Corporation.

1900

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Reno were recent campus visitors on a vacation to this country from their mission work in Brazil.

"Who's Who and Timely Views," a column appearing in The Poughkeepsie Eagle-News (N. Y.), was devoted on May 12 to an article on George D. Strayer, Professor of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia University. The author's comments follows:

(George Drayton Strayer was born at Wayne, Pa., Nov. 29, 1876. He attended Bucknell University and was graduated from Johns Hopkins, later studying at Columbia, where he ob-

tained a Ph.H. degree. For several years he taught in elementary schools before becoming professor of educational administration at Teacher's College, Columbia University, in 1910. He has since held that post. He is a member of several national educational organizations and has written many books an educational administration.)

For future administrative service in public education men must be recruited who are students of government and economics. Their professional training for such service should be as thorough as that required of those who practice medicine or the law.

The present scheme of education is deficient because it records too much of repeating and too many failures.

Most of all we are interested in the development of a sound administration of public education as related to other functions of government. We find ourselves today in a situation in which the schools are sometimes exploited for the benefit of political organizations.

There are numberless cases in which a competent school executive is unable to serve his community because of the maladjustment as between the control of schools and his responsibility as a professional executive. We must discover the way to protect the community in the management and control of its schools, while at the same time guaranteeing to them the advantages of professional management.

We cannot hope through the schools alone to reform representative government, but we must certainly endeavor to secure the intelligent support and cooperation of that great proportion of the population whose good-will already is the greatest asset of the school administrator.

If public education is to keep pace with the demands that are made upon it, it will be because we recruit for the administrative service a group of able men, professionally trained to administer this most important governmental service.

A more adequate adjustment of schools to the needs of individual pupils is necessary and a new definition for the concept of equality of opportunity. Opportunities must be made for the acquisition of skills and knowledge, for growth in power of appreciation, in the ability to do precise thinking and the practice of creative activity.

We must learn more certainly what may be expected as a common achievement and the limits within which individuals will vary. We must advise individuals with respect to their vocational outlook and, at the same time, provide them with resources which will make for individual development and worthwhile living.

1904

Announcement was recently made at Pittsburgh that the Real Estate Department of the Philadelphia Company and Affiliated Corporations had been merged into the Law Depart-

ment and would be under the direction of E. P. Griffiths, General Attorney.

It was also announced that Mr. Griffiths would be Vice-President of the Equitable Real Estate Company.

John C. Johnson, formerly of Scranton, has been advanced by The Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa to the position of General Agent for Philadelphia. His offices are located in The Widener Building.

1906

Phaon H. Snyder is a pharmacist located at 1835 N. 12th St., Philadelphia.

1907

Charles D. Baer is Assistant Sales Manager for The Charooz Chevrolet Corporation at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Havard Griffith is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newark, Ohio, and chairman of Leadership Training of the state. He has specialized in the field of Religious Education, giving special attention to Sunday School teaching. He is a member of the Faculty of the Ohio Baptist Assembly, which meets every summer on the campus of Denison University. This year he will teach "Christianity A Way of Life and Belief" and "Evangelism of Youth."

1908

John J. Williams is a civil engineer with The Luzerne County Road and Bridge department at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1909

Rev. Newton C. Fetter, Minister to Students at Harvard University completes this June his eleventh year of such work in Boston.

1910

David J. Park teaches in the Boy's Vocational School at Hazleton, Pa.

1911

Miss Mary Jameson, of Danville, and Mr. John Colwell of Sunbury were recently married in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Jameson is a teacher in the Sunbury public schools.

1912

C. J. Harris has recently changed location from Mont Alto, Pa. to Barboursville, W. Va.

1913

Professor Harold A. Shaffer of the Bucknell faculty will take extension work this summer at the summer meetings of The Society for The Promotion of Engineering Education in the Division of Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry. The session will be held at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1914

Dr. William B. Crawford is a practicing physician with offices in The Snowden Building at Brownsville, Pa.

1917

Charles H. W. Fisher is teaching history in the Ashland High School.

1920

Harold E. Miller, faculty member at Muhlenberg College has recently moved from St. George St., Allentown to 723 N. 22nd St.

John Hancock Series

Provide Time for travel or your hobby

YOU are not the only one who dreams of laying aside business or professional duties in due course and enjoying a long, carefree trip or indulging your favorite hobby. Thousands are actually assuring themselves of extended carefree time before the sunset of life, by means of Life Insurance Endowments and Annuities.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

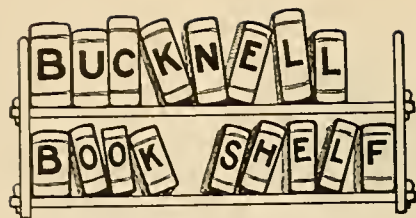
Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon St.
Boston, Mass.

Please send your booklet, "This Matter of Success."

Name.....
Address.....

A.G.

Over Sixty-Seven Years in Business



A TEXTBOOK OF PHARMACOGNOSY

By

Heber W. Youngken, A.M., Phm.M.,
Ph.D., '09.

Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged—P. Blakiston's Son & Co.—Just
Issued—

The primary aim of the author, in preparing this book, was to supply a systematic text which could be used by students of Pharmacognosy in colleges and universities where the science of pharmacognosy is taught either from the morphologic or taxonomic viewpoint or from both. To this end the volume has been arranged in two parts.

Part I embraces the "Morphologic Consideration of Crude Drugs."

Part II the "Taxonomic Consideration of Crude Drugs."

Four years have elapsed since the publication of the Second Edition. During this time a number of changes and investigations have appeared in the pharmaceutical literature and it was necessary to revise the text and introduce a number of changes in order that it might be kept abreast of the progress in pharmacognosy.

Dr. Youngken is Professor of Pharmacognosy and Materia Medica in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass., Member of the Committee of Revision of the Pharmacopoeia of the United States of America, and Botanical Editor of "The United States Dispensatory."

J. W. WAITE, '10, M.D.,—WRITER

We were favored recently by Professor Nelson F. Davis, '95, in his bringing to our attention a number of writings of a prominent Bucknell physician and teacher, Dr. J. Herbert Waite, '10, of Boston, Mass.

Dr. Waite pays high tribute to Professor Davis in a recent letter in which he acknowledges a debt of gratitude to Bucknell for his early training in science. We quote from his letter: "Many times during these years have I looked back with gratitude to the inspiration in Biological Sciences which I received at Bucknell under your tutelage. So far as I can remember, my desire to do research and teaching first germinated in your laboratories."

An invitation from Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur of The President's Cabinet to Dr. Waite to join the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection as a member of the Committee on Growth and Development is the latest honor to come to this Bucknell physician.

After leaving Bucknell Dr. Waite taught at Indiana Normal for two years and from there entered The Harvard Medical School. From 1917-20

he was engaged in Pathological Research for The Rockefeller Foundation in The South Seas and Australia. Since 1923 he has been on the faculty at The Harvard University teaching Ophthalmology. He is a member of many societies, boards, institutes, and hospital staffs in Boston.

The writings of Dr. Waite run from a treatise on hook-worm in the South Sea Islands to a book on Saving Eyesight after Mid-Life. The latter is published by The Harvard University Press.

—o—
1921

Salin D. Ulrich is foreign representative for The H. K. Mulford Co., of Philadelphia in Buenos Aires, South America.

1922

Mr. Bright Greiner has recently joined forces with Norman Appleton in the latter's Aspen Ranch School at Santa Fe, N. M., for the summer. Both Appleton and Greiner have done biological research work and expect to collaborate this summer on several problems. Greiner will take charge of the school during the absence of Appleton on a projected exploration trip to a crater lake which was discovered by the latter in 1928. The Aspen Ranch School is a boy's school located in the mountains near Santa Fe, and conducted by Professor Appleton.

Donald P. Smith, son of Professor Bromley Smith, former Bucknell teacher, was recently sent to Chile by The General Electric Co., to install electrical equipment in some of the mines of that country. Mr. Smith has been with this concern since his graduation. The South American installa-

tion work will be at Antofagasta, a city of fifty thousand located 9500 feet above sea level and on the tropic of Capricorn in Chile.

1924

Mr. George A. Fishell, engineer with the Elliott Co., at Jeannette, Pa., has recently moved to 417 North Third St., Jeannette.

Mrs. Ruth Weidenhamer Armstrong lives in Augusta, N. J.

Harold Jones is a draftsman with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways at Harrisburg, Pa.

1925

Miss Beatrice Mettler has recently completed her course at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and has passed her Maryland State Examinations. She is at present resident at 913 North Charles St., Baltimore.

1926

Roye McLane is a laboratory assistant at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Eleanor Dakin Mossbarger is resident in O'Bannon, Ky.

Mr. Chester Rishell with the Pennsylvania Electric Co., has recently moved from Corry, Pa., to Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Ann Zerby Summerill is resident in Salem, N. J.

1927

The engagement of Mason W. Grey of Greensburg to Miss Serene Eberly of Buffalo, N. Y., was recently announced by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Clifford W. Pullen is a dental student at Temple University.

Mr. A. Henry Reismeyer is a research chemist with the Aluminum Research Laboratories at New Kensington, Pa.



THE ORIGINAL

Camp Passaconaway

Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

In the White Mountains

22nd Season.

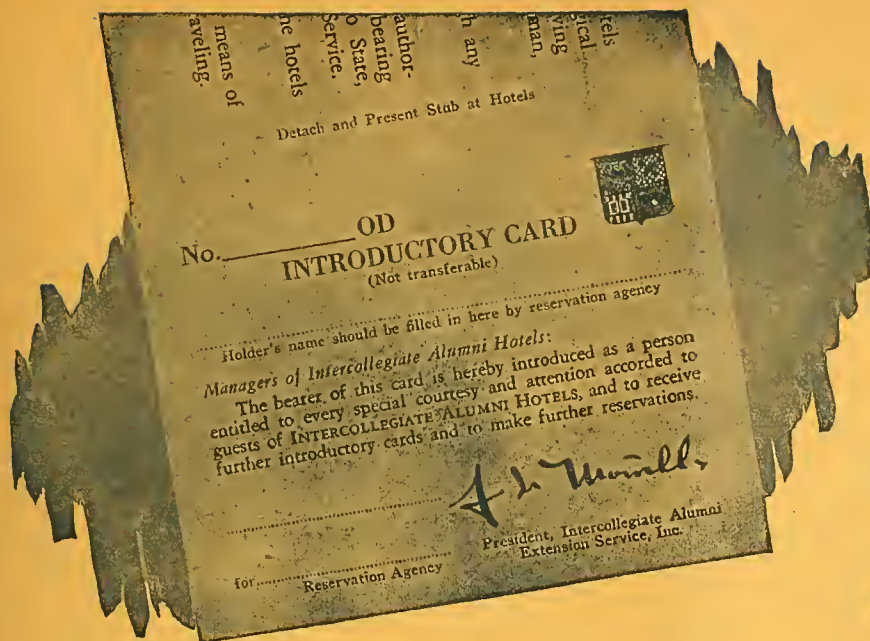
For Boys 6 to 18 Years

Now you may have a GROUND COURSE IN AVIATION; in addition to 60 other camp activities, without extra cost. Extraordinary equipment, excellent records, exceptional staff, and \$10,000 speed boat.

Catalogue sent on request.

ARTHUR GODFREY CARLSON,
MARY LANGLEY JONES CARLSON
BUCKNELL 1916

Box 507, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scarsdale 3795-W



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	New Brunswick, N. J.
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Woodrow Wilson
Atlantic City, N. J., Presid ent	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New York, N. Y.
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Providence, R. I.
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence-Biltmore
Columbus, O., Neil House	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel Jefferson
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	San Diego, Cal., St. James
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
George Washington	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Washington, D. C., Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicoller	Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

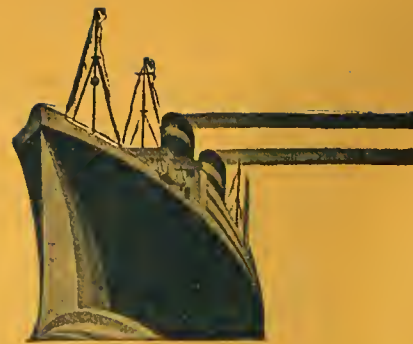
Name..... College..... Year.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

LAST CALL!

Book now for these Alumni Sailings to Europe!



When the AMERICA points her prow eastward . . . June 4, July 2 and July 30, you're going to regret it if you're not aboard. College men and women from every famous campus . . . jolly alumni from your own school . . . alumni of your traditional rival . . . college band . . .

college spirit . . . college color . . . will enliven and illuminate its decks. Could you cross in a more delightful environment? Ever since the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines were chosen as the official fleet of 103 Alumni organizations, and the AMERICA designated as the official flagship, personnel has concentrated on making these gala sailings. To aid you in locating oldtime friends . . . a card index of alumni residents in Europe will be found in the London, Paris and Berlin offices of the United States Lines. Register! Write your alumni secretary today or fill out coupon below and mail to the United States Lines office nearest you.

UNITED STATES LINES

OFFICIAL ALUMNI FLEET

LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship
GEORGE WASHINGTON AMERICA
REPUBLIC PRESIDENT HARDING
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

And direct New York-London service
weekly on
AMERICAN BANKER AMERICAN SHIPPER
AMERICAN FARMER AMERICAN TRADER
AMERICAN MERCHANT

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THE NEAREST OFFICE LISTED BELOW

UNITED STATES LINES, 45 Broadway, New York
61-63 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 691 Market St., San Francisco

I am interested in making a trip to Europe this summer on the official alumni fleet. Please give me information, without obligation on my part, on sailings, accommodations and rates.

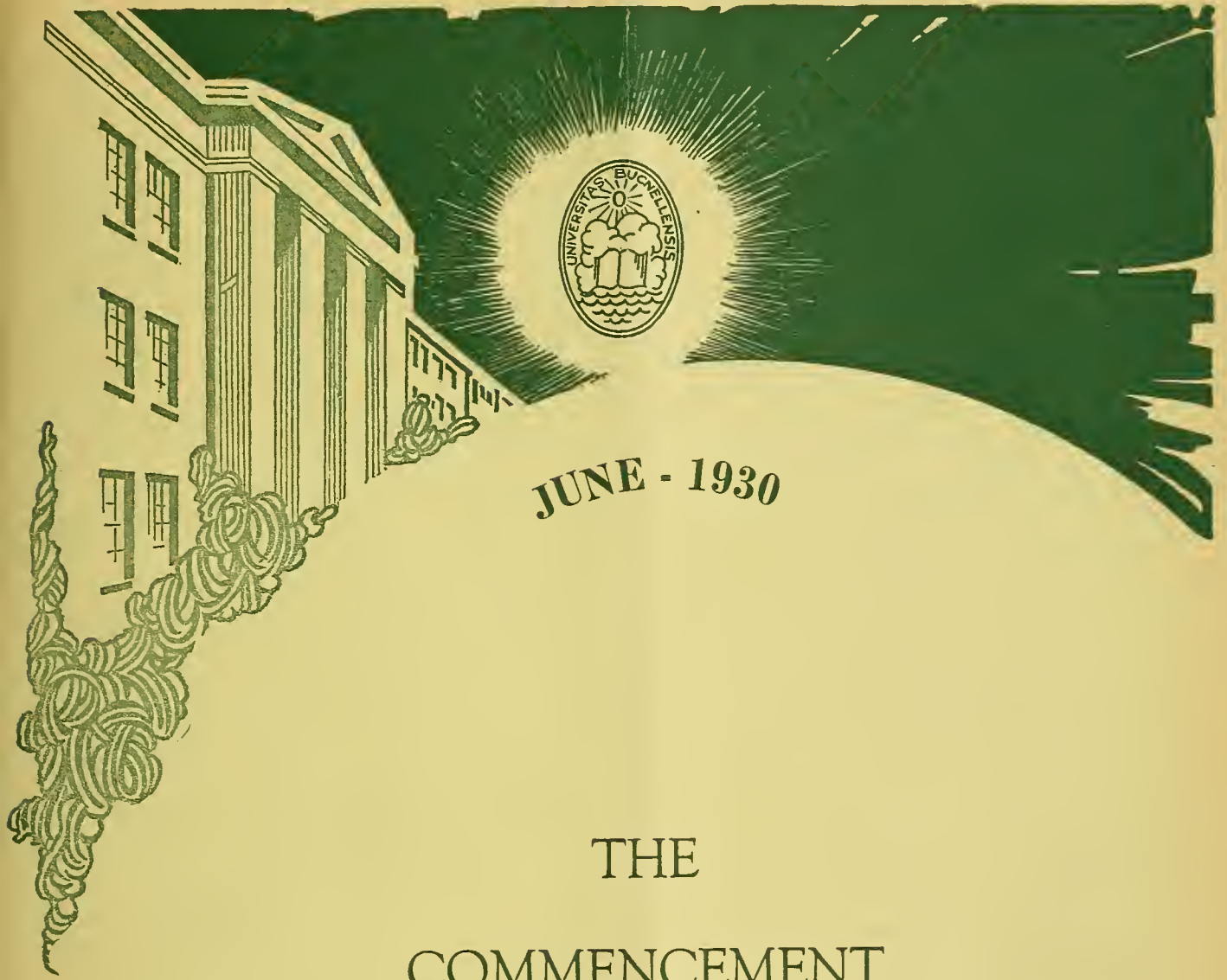
Name

Address

City

Alumni Association

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



JUNE - 1930

THE COMMENCEMENT STORY



The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.	1932
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931
William E. Balliet, '22, Baltimore, Md.	1930

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

(Keep your address correct with the Secretary of your club)

NEW YORK

President, Robert L. Rooke, '13,
Secretary, Dr. George F. Stevenson, '15,
370 Seventh Ave.,
Phone: Penn 1400.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
Secretary, George Henggi, '26,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Phone: Atlantic 2070.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, Esq., '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Phone: 33926.

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President, Dr. William E. Leiser, III, '09.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President, Dr. H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary, Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshal Field Annex,
Phone: Dearborn 6394.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President, Randall L. Davis, '28
Secretary, L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road,
Phone: Main 9900.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27,
643 Rivard Blvd.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
82 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.
Phone: Glenwood 346-R

TRENTON, N. J.

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833.

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining
Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA—Leed's Restaurant,
WEDNESDAYS, 12:30 P. M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CLEVELAND—Bohannon and Haines Res-
taurant, 1220 Huron Road, MONDAYS,
12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Editor's Corner

FROM FIRST TO LAST it was a mighty fine Commencement! That seemed to be the unanimous verdict of every alumnus we talked with. There have been larger crowds in Lewisburg, there have been more gala occasions but there seldom has been such a fine lot of people to have such a real good time as from June 6-11, 1930.

CLASS REUNIONS were of course the chief attractions with 1905 staging something in the way of reunions that will be talked about for many years to come. 1900 had a great time and 1910 and 1895 enjoyed themselves also. 1925 even had a reunion! It was just a beginning but they promise a real one in 1935.

AERIAL BOMBS, red and white parasols, a drum corps all their own, and a "reunion master" in Earl A. Morton gave 1905 some real "pep" for their appearance at band concerts, their dinner and their parade. That is the way reunions should be staged! Everybody had a BIG TIME!

PRESIDENT WICKENDEN of Case was far from a detraction on the Commencement platform Wednesday morning—in fact we have heard few speakers we liked as well. He had a splendid address and a charming manner of presenting it.

THE SOCIAL events of the program were topped by the President's Reception in the Women's Dormitory and The Alumni Assembly Ball. Both were thoroughly enjoyable functions.

EARLY arrivals heard a fine oratorio and witnessed a good play by Cap and Dagger on Sunday and Monday, respectively.

ALUMNI meetings were better attended than ever from both sides of the house—alumni and alumnae—we heard fine reports of business sessions.

BEFORE events got well under way we listened to several folks who were of the opinion that Commencements were not what they used to be. That may well be so—they are not—but then we never used to have fall Homecomings of the magnitude of the present.

THIS FALL for example will be the biggest day Bucknell has ever known. If you don't believe this prophecy come and see! Oh! You are coming? Fine! Every Bucknellian who can see is expected to witness that Homecoming game in the Stadium with Penn State.

VOL. XIV, No. 9

JUNE, 1930

In This Issue

Commencement Address	3
Five Reunions	5
Three Honorary Degrees	7
Baccalaureate Sermon	8
Trustees Elect Two	9
1930 Inaugurates Fund	11

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by the

Bucknell University Alumni Association

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION, including Life Membership in the Alumni Association	\$25.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, including Alumni Association dues	\$ 5.00
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan	\$ 3.00
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.	

PERHAPS THE ONE outstanding event of the eightieth annual Commencement was the inauguration of The Alumni Fund by the Class of 1930—the youngest alumni class—with a gift of one thousand dollars. Bravo 1930! You have set a mark for the other classes and for every alumni club to work toward during the coming year.

SYMPOSIA were only fairly well attended, many chapters reporting fewer alumni guests than in the last several years. An interesting experiment was tried by Lambda Chi Alpha with pleasing results. They deserted the regular program for their symposium and held it on Saturday night. A big crowd, well in excess of many past years, attended. An item here for consideration of the Commencement Program Committee.

THE TRUSTEES did not announce the name of a new president but from all reports we could gather they enjoyed one of the most harmonious sessions in a generation. A special meeting has been called for Homecoming. It looks as though the Board had begun to feel the growth of Bucknell and the resultant need for more attention on the part of its highest governing body.

SUMMER VACATIONS are tempting things — but only because we are denied one this year. The Alumni Catalog and Directory goes to press this summer if we ever get it compiled. This is fair warning to every alumnus who reads this column to make certain of his correct listing with us. If this magazine is properly addressed have no fear as to your listing — otherwise better drop us a note — at once! HAPPY SUMMER TO YOU!

COUNCIL HOLDS RECORD MEET

Eleven Classes—Seven Clubs Send

Representatives to Annual Business Session

IN THE absence of Alumni Association President, C. M. Konkle, '01, Vice President Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, presided at the largest Alumni Council meeting held since the reorganization in 1926. Representatives from eleven classes and seven alumni clubs were present in addition to a number of alumni at large.

Following the roll call of members of the Council by classes and clubs applause was called for and generously given in honor of Mr. D. P. Higgins, '75, the oldest class representative present.

Mr. Robert Rooke, '13, of Westfield, N. J. was declared nominated Alumni Trustee for 1930 by The Alumni Trustee Election Committee. Mr. Rooke was the sole candidate for this office for 1930. He was subsequently elected to The Board of Trustees for a five year term by The Board the next day. He is the fourth regularly elected Alumni Trustee.

Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton presented a brief outline of The Alumni Fund and forecast great success for the plan in bringing funds as well as active alumni interest to Bucknell.

The report of The Board of Directors was presented by Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05, containing recommendations on by-laws and nomination of officers for 1930-31.

Discussion of the proposed by-law amendment to permit faculty and trustee members to serve on the Alumni Council if so elected resulted in the adoption of the offered amendment to permit only faculty members to so serve and not members of The Board of Trustees. A second proposed amendment to make mandatory the election of an alumna to the vice presidency was tabled.

Officers recommended by The Board of Directors and accepted by The Alumni Council for 1930-31 are as follows:-

President—Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport, Pa.
Vice President—Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.

Secretary—Mr. A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.

Treasurer—Mr. Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

Board of Directors:-

Two year term—Dr. E. W. Pangburn, '15, Philadelphia, Pa.

Four year term—James P. Harris, Esq., '12, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Three representatives from The Alumni Association to The Alumni Fund Committee were duly elected as follows:-
One year term—Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, 1-'83, Philadelphia, Pa.

Two year term—Mr. A. R. Mathieson, '20, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three year term—Mr. C. M. Konkle, '01, East Orange, N. J.

CLEVELAND CLUB MEETS

WITH BAPTIST DELEGATES

Sixty Bucknellians and friends gathered at a special dinner of The Cleveland Alumni Club held at Hotel Statler during the recent convention of The Northern Baptists there. President Emory W. Hunt was the speaker at the affair. Arrangements were made for the dinner by Club Secretary L. F. Worthington, '21, and Club President, Randall L. Davis, '28. The attendance was about equally divided between local and visiting alumni.

"BY" DICKSON PASSES

The death of "By" Dickson, former Bucknell athletic mentor and widely known athlete and coach occurred at Miami Beach, Florida on May 22, 1930. "By" was a graduate of The University of Pennsylvania and had coached at Lehigh, Gettysburg, University of South Carolina, Bucknell and Penn.

TALENTED PUPIL

Miss Charlotte Burlew of Sunbury, pupil of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of The Bucknell School of Music, was accorded second honors in a recent state wide violin recital and contest.

HISTORIC DOCUMENT

A letter dated July 6, 1858, and signed by A. K. Bell, early treasurer of The University of Lewisburg was presented recently to The Alumni office by Mr. Benton Herrold of Lewisburg. The letter is written to Brother Kelly and reads as follows:-

Dear "Bro." Kelly:

How does thee do, thy wife and little ones? Think I hear you say "Very Well, Thank You." Then I come to the point—money. Please do try and collect the subscriptions in your hands by Commencement. I cannot tell you how much we need every dollar within reach. Do for us the best you can.

Yours truly,

A. K. Bell.

The stationery on which this seventy-two year old letter is written is only slightly tinged with the yellow of age and the cut of "The University Female Institute" which covers half the letter head is clear and distinct. The reverse of the folder lists the following officers of the Institute:-

Miss A. Taylor, Principal.

Miss H. E. Spratt, Assistant.

Miss M. D. Mason, Teacher of Drawing, Painting, &c.

Mr. P. Th. Held, Prof. of Music.

Expense for students are also listed on this old letter paper in quaint old hand set type. Some of the items are board, light and fuel, per annum, 40 weeks,—\$90.00; washing per doz.—.37½; rooming alone—room rent per month —\$1.

TRENTON ALUMNI PICNIC

On May 3, 1930, forty-two Bucknellians and friends enjoyed a picnic at the Hightstown, N. J. home of Trustee and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The invitation was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to The Trenton Alumni Club of which Mr. Joseph R. Shultz, '08, is president. An afternoon of games, cards, sports and picnic fare was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

HONORARY ALUMNUS

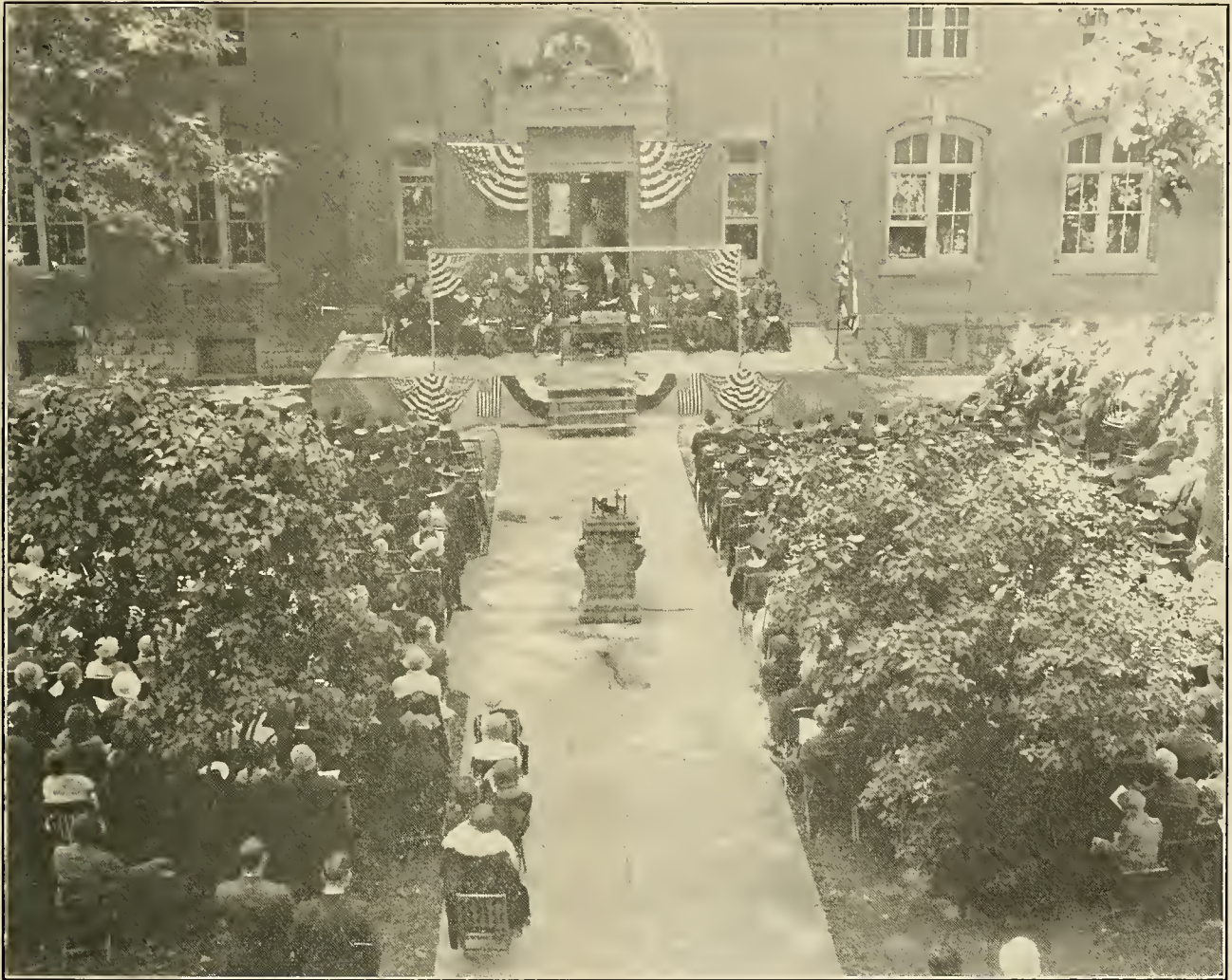
Howard Bucknell, Jr., grandson of William Bucknell, was made an honorary alumnus of Bucknell recently by The Alumni Council. Mr. Bucknell is in this country on furlough from his legation post with the Diplomatic Corps in China.

ALUMNI CATALOG TO PRESS

The 1930 Quinquennial Alumni Catalog and Directory will be published in accordance with previous announcements during the months of July and August. Corrections, additions, and all changes must be in the hands of the editor not later than July 15, 1930.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE 102

Fraternity initiations, held prior to Commencement, resulted in the making of one hundred and two Greeks by fifteen chapters on the Bucknell campus. This is the highest percentage of any one class on record to be made fraternity members. The catalog total for the Class of 1933 gives a membership to this class of 371. From this number with only several exceptions the entire one hundred and two new fraternity men were drawn. Of the older national chapters Phi Kappa Psi initiated seven, Sigma Chi eleven, Phi Gamma Delta five, Sigma Alpha Epsilon twelve, and Kappa Sigma ten.



177 Graduated

President Wickenden of Case Addresses Seniors on
"Technology and The Human Spirit"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY celebrated her eightieth annual Commencement this June from the sixth to the eleventh with a series of fine events, an enthusiastic attendance of alumni and friends, and the graduation of one hundred and seventy-seven seniors. The entire program was marked by simplicity and dignity combined with happy reunions of classes, classmates, friends, and relatives. The Class of 1905 was awarded honors for the best reunion while President William Elgin Wickenden of The Case School of Applied Science was acknowledged to be one of the finest Commencement speakers of recent years. The weather for Commencement Day was perfect to finish a thoroughly enjoyed week of events.

Open Air Exercises

Graduation took place on The Quadrangle for the sixth consecutive year with the graduating class seated at the foot of a platform built around the steps to Carnegie Library. On the platform sat President Hunt, the faculty, those who were to receive honorary degrees, the speaker President Wickenden and the trustees. On tiers of seats banked around the graduates sat friends, relatives, alumni and guests.

Each graduate was handed his diploma by President Hunt and each of the three recipients of honorary degrees was invested with appropriate insignia by Dr. Hunt. Prizes were also announced at the close of the exercises and winners called to the platform to receive them. The Bucknell Band played at intervals during the ceremonies from a raised platform at the edge of the Quadrangle.

Excellent Address

The Commencement address to the seniors by President Wickenden was presented in a charming and effective manner by the speaker who talked of "Technology and The Human Spirit".

He introduced his subject by quoting from the philosopher Whitehead, who said: "The greatest invention of the nineteenth century was the invention of the method of invention. In order to understand our epoch we can neglect all the details of change, railways, telegraphs, radios, spinning machines, synthetic dyes. We must concentrate on the method itself. That is the real novelty which has broken up the foundations of the old civilization."

Dr. Wickenden deftly pictured those souls "who," he said, "find little in modern life that is not hideous—souls

which look back with spiritual nostalgia to the unified life of the thirteenth century when all Europe lay at peace under the sway of Church and Empire. These spiritual aliens tell us that idealism has passed away, that the passion to possess has smothered all artistic creation, that culture is fighting a losing battle with comfort, that knowledge has been shattered by specialization so that

'All the king's horses and all the king's men

Cannot put Humpty together again,'

that ethical authority has been dethroned by moral anarchy, that the flesh has the spirit under foot, pleading for a chance to live, that religion finds its supreme challenge in materialistic science, and that God totters before the mechanical providence of man's production.

"Progress, they bewail, is all out of step. Technology leaps, while ethics limps. In physical powers men are as gods, in moral control they are as babes. Such an age, we are told, can bring us only to catastrophe. Suicidal war, or, at best, devastating economic conflict, will be our inevitable fate.

Minor Critics Shril

"Amid the deeper tones of the pessimists and the futilitarians one hears the shriller voice of many a minor critic, complaining that life has become a mere pendulum swinging between production and consumption. Thrift, it seems, is no longer among the virtues. We turn a man into a robot by day and fondly imagine that when evening comes we can make him over into a human being once more by the magic of a bathtub, a radio, and a Ford run-about.

"Good of permanent worth has been swept away in a flood of ephemeral trash. In place of the wholesome folk-games of our fathers we have cheap mechanical thrills; the drama has been strangled by the movies; music is only the voice of a machine; literature has declined into sterile, stark realism; while painting has degenerated to the point that a jury bestows its prize on a canvas hung upside down by mistake.

"A spirit of contempt for applied science is not exactly new. The Greek mind, with its tendency to exalt purely subjective thought, never set itself seriously to the understanding and conquest of nature.

Spirit of Inquiry

"The spirit of inquiry was rife in the universities of Europe at the end of the middle ages. There was a fertile soil in which the seeds of factual science might have germinated and grown vigorously. But with the recovery of the culture of the ancients, authority replaced inquiry, rhetorical form became the scholar's highest goal, and science was shut away in the cellar to consort with the black arts. It would be safe to wager that one could, by seeking, uncover vestiges of this ancient prejudice in Bucknell even today—give a dog a bad name and he will be long in outgrowing it.

"Men who work intimately with science and who apply it to the world's work show little disposition to share in the current social pessimisms. You will find but few of them among the sad young men who have given us the philosophy of futilitarianism.

"The most outstanding fact of our generation is the increase in our capacity for production. For each of our inhabitants our factories are producing thirteen times as much and our mines and wells five times as much as they did fifty years ago. The average American, the man in the street, has five times the income and twenty times the wealth of his forefather of 1790.

Slave Civilization

"Back of it all looms the pattern of a new type of slave civilization. If we had to put all our labor back into the muscles of men, we should need five billion slaves here in America alone. The chief peril of a slave civilization is not so much what it does to the slaves as the way it reacts on the masters. Impressive as the facts of our life are materially, I am convinced that their real significance is social and spiritual.

"Consider what it means in human history that today for the first time we have the means at hand to abolish poverty. So far as science is equipped today with knowledge equal to that task.

"Education has been the first great social enterprise to feel the impetus of the new day. As a result of the uncovering much latent talent, thrift may take on a spiritual quality. It is easily possible that the climax of man's

efforts to lay bare nature's secrets and to harness her forces may fall within the next fifty years.

"The focus of human interest may even shift from science to art, from the production of goods to the pursuit of beauty. We are already at a point where by combining economic intelligence with technical skill, we might lift the entire burden of economic production from the shoulders, not of youth alone, but from the later years of maturity as well.

"What possible enrichment of life, both for the individual and society, due to shortened years of labor, exceeds the harvest of the riper years. If the body is kept sound, the mind fertile, and the powers of adjustment in full vigor, the best of life may be beyond sixty.

"Fertilizing Principle"

"Science has indeed proved to be a fertilizing principle of great power. But a new fertilizing principle alone can scarcely create a new culture. There is need of an environment favorable to its incubation—a margin of knowledge, of wealth, and of leisure, a sense of social security and most of all, perhaps, a unifying philosophy of life. How striking the unity of the thirteenth century, the matrix of the Renaissance, in contrast to the chaos of our own! Dare we hope for a renaissance of the American culture?

"Chaotic as our day is, may we not be at the threshold of another great unifying epoch? There is hope of this in the fresh, untrammelled attitude of our youth—the first generation in American life to grow to maturity under the full sway of the adventurous spirit of science, the first to be freed from the labors of subduing a continent, the first to claim a margin of leisure and wealth as its birth-right rather than as a special privilege.

"There Is Hope"

"There is hope in this new epoch in the fact that we stand today within searching distance of the abolition of poverty, that the conquest of disease grows ever more certain, that the domain of ignorance and superstition is nearing its end, that the world is disposed to put its fate in quality, rather than mere quantity of population, and that the best minds of all lands are engaged in the problem of assuring peace.

"Is it merely fatuous, wishful thinking to believe that we are on the eve of a great epoch in the spiritual history of the race? My fellow engineers, hard-headed realists though they be, will not so lightly put their fate in man's tomorrow. The spirit which reared the Acropolis above Athens, the spirit which for sheer creative joy strewed northern Europe with Gothic cathedrals, will live again, clothing the age of power and mechanics in forms which have their own intrinsic beauty."



Marching to Graduation

Five Classes Reune

Classes of '05, '00, '95, '10 and '25 Hold Rallies



1905

RED AND WHITE umbrellas, aerial bombs, placards posted over Hill and Town were evidence for all to see and know that the Class of 1905 was having a reunion on June 9, 10, and 11 at Bucknell. This class laid claim to honors for all records in "pep" and enthusiasm among reunion groups. They won hands down! Earl Morton, Esq., and R. G. Bostwick, Esq., two of the leading legal lights of Pittsburgh were the chairmen and co-leaders of this rally of 1905. The 1905 letter which was reproduced in our recent issue was a sample of the way they went after a crowd of classmates who responded to the urge of a class reunion and a visit to the campus. Photographs of the Class Parade are printed with this issue and a short account of Class banquet taken from Commencement News is herewith reproduced:

Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88, president of Stetson University, addressed more than a score of the members of the class of 1905 at the reunion banquet last evening in the Women's College Dining Hall. Thomas Wood, of Muncy, was toastmaster.

The list of guests at the banquet included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Bostwick, Mrs. Blanche Stoner Wood, Miss Nellie E. Johnson, Miss Claire M. Conway, Mrs. Martha Wolfe Kalp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Coryell, R. D. Royer, E. Roy Gardner, George W. Cockill, Erskine Jarrett, Dr.

Lee R. Ranck, Earl A. Morton, Harold V. Leshner, A. M. Weaver, Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter, Norman E. Henry, Mrs. Pearl Lois Smith Burpee, Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer, and Joseph S. Bittenbender.

Lewis C. Hylbert of Shanghai, China, was voted the most successful classmate.

1900

The first informal gathering of "the class which turned the century" was held at the Lewisburg home of Miss Eliza Martin. Here the "reuners" were photographed to make the cut which accompanies this sketch. Out of a class total of forty-six living graduates twenty-four took part in the thirtieth anniversary of graduation. Far flung frontiers were brought together in the persons of Loren M. Reno of Brazil, Charles W. Harvey of China and Mrs. Charles E. Bunnell of Alaska. All are engaged in missionary and educational work.

Edward Bell, Jr. of Johnstown was elected Permanent President with John O. Koons of Scranton Permanent Secretary, and Winfield Scott Holland Permanent Treasurer.



1895

Forty-five banqueters enjoyed the Class Banquet on Tuesday evening at The Cameron House which was reported in Commencement News as follows:

Marion A. Carringer, Esq., was toastmaster last night at the reunion dinner of the class of 1900 held at The Cameron House. Twenty-seven classmates were present.

The speakers at the dinner included: Mrs. Mary Kline Bunnell, Colonel Elmer E. Hess, Thomas J. Morris, I. A. DeWitt, George A. Grim, Winfield S. Holland, Rev. Loren M. Reno, John Sherman, Charles Harvey, Edward Bell, Jr., and Rush H. Kress.

Among those present were: Mrs. Edgar Foust Reed, Mrs. Gertrude Roos Emery, Miss Anna C. Judd, Miss Eliza Martin, Mrs. Mabel Wheeler Rommerdale, Mrs. Edna Shires Slifer, Miss Grace S. Woodward, John A. Koons, Charles F. Kulp, E. L. Peck, G. Miles Robbins, and Eugene Switzer.

The reunion was voted the "best ever" and plans were made for a one hundred per cent attendance in 1935.



1900

1895

With a small but happy crowd of five members to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of graduation the Class of 1895 held an enjoyable luncheon at The College Inn on Alumni Day. Professor Nelson F. Davis, Class President, presided at the meeting.

1910

Wives, children, husbands, and friends helped swell the twentieth reunion of 1910 to sizeable proportions at The College Inn luncheon Tuesday noon. Stanley Metzger of Muncy acted as reunionmaster in arranging for the gathering and turning out the class. All reports indicate a fine reunion.

1925

The Class of 1925 held its first reunion on June 10 at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. Six members of the class and three guests composed the number who met and talked over past events.

The Business of the class was transacted with the following results: Of the \$1252.00 which has accumulated to the credit of the class of 1925, \$1000 was turned over to the Endowment Fund, thus making the class a patron of the University. The remaining \$252 will earn \$50 interest in the next five years. This \$50 will be used for class reunion purposes.

It is regretted that more of 1925 were not present, but those who were agreed upon a very good time and a resolve to return in 1935. The members present were Mrs. Edward Coup, nee Sara Spotts, Phoebe Reinhart, Edward Davies, Lowell Krebs, Myron Decker, and George Faint. The guests were Mrs. Lowell Krebs, nee Polly Lindley, '26, Betty Faint, and Edward Coup.

ALUMNAE INVEST FUNDS FOR UPKEEP OF ROOM

One hundred and three members, the largest number in recent years, attended the eightieth annual business meeting and luncheon of the Bucknell Alumnae Association held in Larison Hall.

The alumnae voted to invest the building fund of several thousand dollars through the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company, and to use the income from the fund in the upkeep of the living room in Larison Hall.

The fund had originally been collected for a home economics building for women, but since the Bucknell home economics department has been abandoned, it was decided to use the money for other purposes. The surplus income will be used for the women's infirmary.

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club will hold its monthly meetings in Larison Hall. The annual meetings of the Alumnae Association will also be held there.

Mrs. Mary T. Thomas Gerhart, Inst., '86, presided at both the business meeting and the luncheon. Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, Inst., '91, C., '94, was elected president of the association in the annual business meeting. Mrs. Sarah Bernhart Derr, '21, was elected vice president and Mrs. Charles A. Gundy, '90, was elected recording secretary.

Miss Carrie Foresman, '16, is the new corresponding secretary and Miss Elizabeth Lawson, '27, was elected treasurer.

After the report of the secretary and the treasurer had been given, Mrs. Mary S. Gretzinger, Inst., '87, presented the statistician's report of deaths and marriages among the alumnae during the past year.

A letter from Mrs. Sarah Shorkeley, Inst., '60, of Carpinteria, Cal., was read by her niece, Mrs. Martha Wolf Kalp, '05, of Lewisburg.

The class of 1870 was represented by Mrs. Annie McDonald Eckles, of Lewisburg. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerhart Faries, '80, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, presented the toast for her class. The toast for the class of 1890 was given by Mrs. Charles A. Gundy, of Lewisburg.

Mrs. Edna Showers Slifer, of Woodbury, N. J., represented the class of 1900. Mrs. Helen Hare Sholl, of Pitman, N. J., spoke for the class of 1910, and Miss Marguerite Quigley, '20, of Williamsport, talked for her class.

Miss Emilie Maxwell, '30, gave the toast for the senior class.

SYMPOSIA WELL ATTENDED

Lambda Chi Alpha opened the program for Greek Symposia with an especially well attended affair at the chapter house on Saturday evening. This symposium ahead of schedule has resulted in much agitation favoring the Saturday evening date for all at future Commencements. Other chapters reported fair attendance at the regular Monday evening banquets with the usual plaudits from alumni and reports of a great year from undergraduates.

TWO ENGLISH HONOR GRADS

Mary Virginia Laning of Pittsburgh and John Newcomer Feaster of Philadelphia were the only students graduated on June 11, 1930 who received their degrees Magna Cum Laude and who were also graduated with Honors in English.

These two outstanding seniors were also listed among those students to whom prizes were awarded at the Commencement exercises. Miss Laning was one of the winners of the Herbert Tustin Prize given to the two students who attained the highest standing in psychology and ethics. Mr. Feaster received the Herbert Goodman Barrows Prize for excellence in Greek and the Oliver J. Decker Prize, given to the member of the graduating class from the arts or biology department who received the highest grade in his college course.

Miss Laning is planning to teach next year in the Pittsburgh public schools. Mr. Feaster expects to enter a theological seminary to study for the ministry.

LARGEST SUMMER SCHOOL

Advance enrolment figures for the 1930 Bucknell Summer School indicate an attendance in excess of five hundred according to recent announcements. Professor John H. Eisenhower, '05, will be the Director.

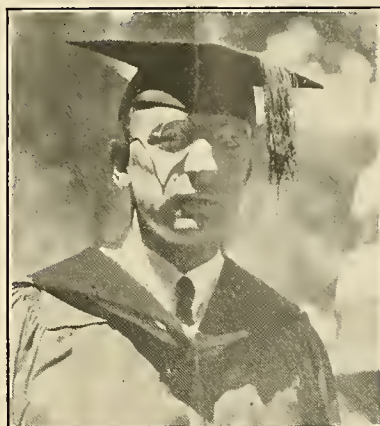


Honorary Degrees To Three

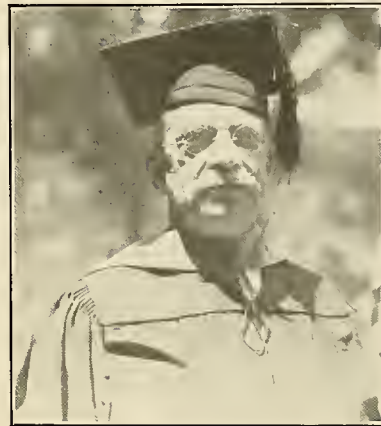
Commencement Speaker, Divine, and Scientist Honored With Commencement Degrees



President Wickenden



Rev. Fetter, '09



Director Mengel

"BY authority of the faculty and the Board of Trustees I hereby confer upon you this degree and invest you with the appropriate insignia thereof." So intoned President E. W. Hunt as he created three honorary doctorates on Commencement Day. President William Elgin Wickenden of Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science; Rev. Newton C. Fetter, '09, Baptist Student Pastor at Harvard University was granted the title of Doctor of Divinity; and Director Levi W. Mengel of The Reading (Pa.) Museum and Art Gallery was made a Doctor of Science.

William Elgin Wickenden

President Wickenden became head of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland in 1929. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Denison University in 1904, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at Lafayette in 1926. He has, at various times, taught at the Mechanics Institute in Rochester, the University of Wisconsin, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was personnel manager of the Western Electric Company from 1917 to 1922. In 1922 he became assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and in 1922 he was made director of investigation for the Society of Promotion of Engineering Education.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi social fraternity, and of Sigma Xi, an honorary engineering fraternity.

Newton C. Fetter

Rev. N. C. Fetter, '09, was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree at Bucknell, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Rochester Theological Seminary in 1912. From 1912 until 1916 he was Baptist University pastor at the University of Michigan.

He was Y. M. C. A. secretary at Michigan from 1916 until 1919. Since that time he has been Baptist student pastor in Boston.

Rev. Fetter has been engaged in student work for a longer period than any other man in the field, and has won a wide reputation for his success in assisting students in the solution of their intellectual problems. He is an exceptionally strong preacher and public speaker, and has done much special work at Michigan and Harvard.

Levi W. Mengel

Director L. W. Mengel was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1890, and the University of Pennsylvania in 1895. In 1891 he was appointed entomologist of a scientific expedition sent out to Greenland by the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science under the direction of Admiral Peary. He collaborated with H.

Skinner in the writing of "Greenland Lepidoptera," which was published in 1892.

Mr. Mengel is regarded as an authority on the Erycinid family of butterflies, and has contributed to many entomological journals. Through his work he made known to science fifteen new species of butterflies.

He is credited with creation of the Reading Museum, which rivals the best museums in America.

Mr. Mengel is a member of the American Entomological Society, the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Museums Associations, and the American Federation of Arts.

FOUR "MAGNA" — ELEVEN "CUM"

Two men and two women were graduated from Bucknell University at the eightieth annual Commencement Magna Cum Laude, and two of these with Honors in English Literature. Seven women and four men were graduated Cum Laude.

Virginia Hall and Mary Virginia Laning, and John Newcomer Feaster and Welland Bingham Wadsworth were the four who received their degrees Magna Cum Laude, while Mary Laning and John Feaster received Honors in English Literature.

Harold Raymond Baker, of Altoona; Mary Elva Bennett, of Bala-Cynwyd; Dorothy May Davies, of Conshohocken; Fordyce Chapin Hauber, of Coudersport; Ruth Eleanor Kizer, of Scranton; Charles Edward Mohr, of Reading; Etta Fern Reno, of Victoria, Brazil; Helen Marie Ritter, of Hughesville; Margaret Kirk Schuyler, of Williamsport; John Mendenhall Snyder, Slatington; and Sarah Elizabeth Throne, of Montgomery; were graduated Cum Laude.

SECOND SENIOR BREAKFAST

President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt tendered to The Senior Class the second annual Senior Breakfast on Saturday morning, June 7, 1930. The meal was served in the Play Room of the new Women's Dormitory to one hundred and fifty members of the class. Various personages of the class appeared in roles of chef, entertainer, prophet, and soloist.

Two professional degrees were awarded. John Clyde Hostetter, was given the degree of Chemical Engineering, and Haydn James White received the degree of Civil Engineer.

President Preaches

Dr. Hunt Delivers Annual Baccalaureate Sermon to Graduating Class

THE caps and gowns of faculty and seniors made their first appearance on Sunday morning of Commencement Week for the procession from Bucknell Hall to The Baptist Church for the annual Baccalaureate sermon. President Hunt took his text from the Scriptures for his last address to the senior class. The sermon was reported in Commencement News as follows:

"Society is unsafe without belief in God," said President Emory W. Hunt in his sermon to the 175 seniors and their relatives and friends who filled the Baptist Church to capacity for the eightieth annual baccalaureate sermon.

"The Humanists tell us that the thought of God is not necessary to character or to preserve conduct, and that we are so constituted that we naturally prefer the better things now and are seriously concerned when we slip. If there is no God, what difference does it make how we act? What will become of society by and by when we begin to act just as we please? Obviously, we need to believe in God," said the president.

The traditional procession to the church started from Bucknell Hall at ten o'clock, with Dr. Leo L. Rockwell as chief college usher leading, followed by the trustees and faculty members, resplendent in caps and gowns, and the seniors. The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Hunt, and the scripture was read by Dr. Newton C. Fetter, '09, of Boston. Rev. Loren M. Reno, '00, of Victoria, Brazil, offered prayer, and Inez Robison, '28, sang a contralto solo, "But the Lord," by Mendelssohn.

Uses Genesis Text

President Hunt used the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis as his text. He emphasized the fact that the first four words of this verse, "In the beginning God," were probably the four most important words in the Bible.

"Words are nothing but symbols of ideas. The symbols themselves are nothing, but the idea they represent are everything. It's up to each one of us to determine the content of the word 'God.' Our most important business is to enlarge and clarify our thought of God, said Dr. Hunt.

"Science, in its tracing of the trial of life, must stop this side of the beginning. It can trace history and development, but it only emphasizes the necessity, of a creator to make that beginning.

"Dr. Milliken, the great physicist, says that today there is a definite turn of the tide of scientific thinking away from agnostic materialism to God. Herbert Spencer likewise has said that one truth must grow clearer—that there is an inscrutable existence everywhere manifest.

"Both science and human experience says that there is a need for God. We can't live successfully without this belief. Without God, life is meaningless. How impossible it is to face death without Him! How trivial an incident it is if we can go back to Him!

"A soldier once defined religion as 'just betting your life there's a God.' Until you and I are betting our lives there's a God it doesn't mean much to us. The existence of God is the greatest fact in the universe."

In his final message to the graduating class, President Hunt said: "The spiritual life is as real as the life physical. It needs attention, care, cultivation, and exercise. The idea of a living God should reach the inner recesses of our life and work."

COMMENCEMENT PRIZES

The annual awards of prizes for excellence in the various branches of academic work was made according to custom from the Commencement platform. The winners for 1930 were as follows:

The Herbert Tustin Prize

Founded by the late Professor Wayland Tustin, Ph.D., class of 1856, in memory of his son—for the two students of the Senior class who have attained the highest standing in Psychology and Ethics and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall be without exception.

Harold Raymond Baker, Altoona, Pa., '30

Mary Virginia Laning, Pittsburgh, Pa., '30

The Herbert Goodman Barrows Prize

Founded by Reverend William Barrows, A.M., class of 1867, in memory of his son, for the student or two students in the Senior class who shall have attained the highest standing respectively, in Latin and Greek and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall have been without exception.

The prize for excellence in Latin: Ruth Eleanor Kizer, Scranton, Pa., '30

The prize for excellence in Greek: John Newcomer Feaster, Philadelphia, Pa., '30

The Oliver J. Decker Prize

For the member of the graduating class from the department of Arts, Biology, or Home Economics, who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University.

John Newcomer Feaster, Philadelphia, Pa., '30

Engineering Prize

For the member of the graduating class from the department of Engineering who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University.

Fordyce Chapin Hauber, Coudersport, Pa., '30

The Margaret Tustin O'Hara Prize

For the young woman in the Senior class who ranks highest in the qualities of Rhodes scholars.

Evelyn Mae Beckworth, Lansdowne, Pa., '30

The Zeigler Senior Prize in Biology

A prize for that member of the Senior class who shall show greatest proficiency in the Biology course.

John Mendenhall Snyder, Slatington, Pa., '30

A prize awarded for excellence of work in the fields of personal and social health.

Benjamin Fenichel, Newark, N. J., '30

The Bucknell Prize for Women

The following prize for a young woman was founded by William Bucknell, of Philadelphia: A Senior prize for the member of the graduating class who shall attain the highest grade in the studies of the four year college course.

Virginia Hall, Jermyn, Pa., '30

Music Prizes

The Aviragnet prize for excellence in music.

Inez Madeline Robison, Hollidaysburg, Pa., '28

The Director's prize for excellence in voice.

Albert George Weidensaul, Lewisburg, Pa., '29

Board Elects Two

Trustees Sanction Improvement Program and Re-elect Five Old Members

AT THE annual meeting of The Board of Trustees five members whose terms expired this month were re-elected; Robert L. Rooke, '13, was confirmed as alumni trustee; one new member, Henderson Supplee, of Philadelphia was chosen; and provision was made for improvements on the University buildings to cost more than \$36,000.

The re-elected trustees are: Roy G. Bostwick, Esq., of Pittsburgh; Dr. Milton G. Evans, of Chester; Dr. Lincoln Hulley, of Deland, Florida; Mr. Edward F. L. Lotte, of Paterson, N. J.; and Louis W. Robey, Esq., of Philadelphia. Their terms, like those of Rooke and Supplee, will expire in 1935.

Mr. Supplee was born in Union county. He is now an official of the Supplee, Wills, Jones Milk Company, of Philadelphia, and is a member of the Union League.

Treasurer Makes Report

Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer in his annual report to the Board, which was referred to by one trustee as "the best report in the history of the institution," showed that it cost \$685,876.90 to run Bucknell during the past college year. The receipts were \$722,472.68, almost \$600,000 of this amount coming from the students, and the excess of receipts over disbursements was \$36,595, as compared with \$11,108 of last year. It is because of this increased balance that improvements are to be made on the University plant.

The purchase of a new turbine dynamo, to cost approximately \$10,000, is the most important item on the list of improvements. The dynamo will supply campus buildings with alternating current, stead of direct current as heretofore, and most of the high tension wires on the campus will be put underground. The change from alternating to direct current was made because of the high cost of transmission of the latter. The improvement will be a material boom to radio owners in Lewisburg, who up to now have been annoyed by "static" emanating from the University's direct current lines.

The moving of the pipe organ from the organ room in Larison Hall to the School of Music building was another



1905 Parade

change provided for. The organ room will be made into a guest suite and a suite for the Larison house mother.

The women's infirmary will be remodeled and enlarged. A room for contagious diseases will be constructed, and the enlarged quarters, which will occupy the entire north end of Bucknell Cottage, will have a separate outside entrance.

Fresh Air For Main

Next year, when the plans passed on at this meeting are carried out, a system of forced ventilation will supply Main College with fresh air at all times. For many years the proper ventilation of this building has been a great problem.

One of the other improvements provided for will be the construction of a room for physical chemistry in the Chemistry Building.

Faculty Appointments

Professor Philip Harriman, whom the trustees recently chose professor of educational psychology, will take the place of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, who has resigned to go to Temple University, as professor of pure psychology. Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the School of Music of Northwestern University, was appointed to the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Helen Tollefson, instructor, in piano at the Bucknell School of Music. Miss Hlavaty is a classmate of Miss Tollefson.

The professorship of educational psychology will be taken by Elmer C. Kilmer, who is now completing graduate work at New York University.

The committee on the recommendation of a successor to President Emory W. Hunt reported progress, but said that it had been unable to come to any conclusion. If a successor should be decided upon before the next regular meeting of the Board, on December 20 of this year in Philadelphia, it is probable that a special session of the trustees will be called.

The meeting of the trustees, at which its nonagenarian chairman, Dr. James S. Swartz, presided, lasted from nine a. m. until one p. m. Following the meeting, the members had lunch at the Women's College dining hall.



Morton. '05 Leads Class

PROFESSOR THEISS EVALUATES

VISIT OF IDA M. TARBELL

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY had the rare good fortune to have on her campus as guest teacher during several weeks of this present semester Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who occupies a conspicuous place in the present-day field of American letters. Miss Tarbell's biography of Judge Gary, her "Life of Abraham Lincoln," her "History of the Standard Oil Company," and other notable pieces of writing are too well known to need mention here.

For almost four weeks—from March 17 to April 12—Miss Tarbell was with us. During that period she impressed herself strikingly upon the University. She gave four notable lectures to the public in Bucknell Hall, with capacity audiences that increased with each talk. She conducted a course in the writing of biography, with about fifty students who elected the work. She held daily conferences with students and others. She spoke at informal gatherings and attended meetings of societies. In every respect Miss Tarbell was not only with us, but was also one of us.

For this, Bucknell University can well congratulate herself. With that true simplicity and modesty that characterizes real greatness, Miss Tarbell delighted and attracted all who met her. Her pleasing personality and her sincerity and genuine interest in the students and the life of the University have left an indelible impression on this college. In every way the visit of Miss Tarbell was a red letter event for Bucknell.

Her class in the writing of biography was enlightening, instructive, and suggestive. It possessed that quality of instruction that only a practicing workman can give in any field—the quality of being helpfully practical and suggestively concrete. Miss Tarbell not only showed what biography is and should be, but also gave her students an insight into the working methods of a journeyman worker. She discussed the various journalistic methods and efforts that underlie good biography and other forms of writing, and illustrated her points by incidents descriptive of her own or some others' labors in collecting material for literary work. She told her students just what literary material is, where and how to find it, how to evaluate it, what to do with it, and finally how to use it.

Through all her work one thing stood forth emphatically: the quality of the woman herself. To listen to her was to know instantly that anything she attempted to do would be done thoroughly and accurately and in a manner wholly trustworthy. Much of the technique she tried to set forth was beyond the ability of college students really to grasp; but no one could listen to Miss Tarbell and not sense her sincerity, her conscientiousness, her dependability of character. And nothing she could have set forth in words would be more useful to those aspiring to write than the understanding thus engendered that writing is a serious, tedious, laborious, and exhausting work, that must be based upon thorough preparation and diligent study. Miss Tarbell was herself an exemplification of the fact that "style is the man."

It is pleasant to record that Miss Tarbell was no less pleased with Bucknell than Bucknell was pleased with her. She liked our physical University. She liked our environs. Though Pennsylvania scenery is nothing new to this native Pennsylvanian, she nevertheless was not familiar with our immediate neighborhood, and was immensely delighted with our streams and mountains. She liked our spirit, the heart and soul of the University. She has taught in

other American colleges, and she said to the writer that she was very much impressed by the quality of our Bucknell undergraduates. She thought them inferior to no others she has met.

It is to be hoped that we may have the pleasure and the benefit of Miss Tarbell's presence here at Bucknell again. It is inspiring to students to come into contact with outstanding persons in any line of work. It was particularly helpful to have Miss Tarbell with us so long that we could really come to know her. The recollection of her visit will long persist as both a helpful and an inspiring memory.

Bucknell is to be congratulated, not only upon Miss Tarbell's coming, but also upon the manner of her coming. For this helpful visit is entirely due to the generosity of Mrs. Fred C. McCormick, of Williamsport. Mrs. McCormick conceived the idea of having Miss Tarbell give a course at Bucknell, secured permission to bring her here, and paid the entire cost of Miss Tarbell's work. Mrs. McCormick herself gave a delightful course of lectures on home making to the women of Bucknell a few years ago, and has been very much interested in the college ever since. Bucknell is glad to have Mrs. McCormick's interest and is grateful for her generous contribution to the welfare of Bucknell students.

Lewis Edwin Theiss.

SOCIAL EVENTS WELL ATTENDED

The social functions of Commencement Week, The President's Reception and The Alumni Assembly Ball were both marked by increased attendance over past years.

The Reception in the new Women's Dormitory was the major attraction on Tuesday evening with alumni, seniors, parents and friends passing down the reception line headed by President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt.

The Alumni Assembly Ball in Tustin Gymnasium was the next event on the evening's program. Many couples danced to the music of L. Roger Wainwright and his Blue Band of Lewisburg. This orchestra has won recognition at Princeton and Cornell during the past several years and is composed of professional musicians. Waltzes were played to order and lively modern music interspersed to make a balanced program of dancing for those of every age.

SORORITIES BANQUET

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu banquets on Saturday evening, June 7, at Sunbury and Mifflinburg, respectively, were the first scheduled sorority affairs of Commencement week. Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta banqueted respectively at The Methodist Church, The Cameron House and The Manufacturers Club in Milton on Monday.

Four Masters Degrees

Four students were awarded their master's degree at the Commencement exercises on June 11, 1930. Two Master of Arts degrees and two degrees of Master of Science in Chemical Engineering were conferred on four graduate students, of whom one was a woman and three were men.

Teresa Louise Buxton, of Selinsgrove, and Roy Amos Lady, of Lewisburg, received the degree of Master of Arts.

Albert Foster Little, of Elmira, N. Y., and Henry Barto Stere, of Fleming, were awarded the degree of Master of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Class of 1930 Leads Off With \$1000 Gift To Alumni Fund

ON June fourth, 1930, to become the first contributor to The Bucknell Alumni Fund, the Senior Class of 1930 voted unanimously to establish their Class Memorial in the form of this initial bequest to the University's newest and greatest project.

The Bucknell Alumni Fund came officially into existence on June first, 1930, by authority of The Alumni Council and The Board of Trustees. The handsome gift of 1930 three days later brought The Fund into being.

Principal vs. Interest

Mr. Wadsworth, Senior President, in announcing the action of his class, stressed the value of the thousand dollar gift to The Alumni Fund as having the same purchasing power as twenty thousand dollars at interest. It is upon this theory that The Alumni Fund will operate. Principal funds versus invested capital gives value to all gifts to the Alumni Fund in this ratio of twenty to one. In ninety-four American colleges and universities successful alumni funds are so operating today.

Whole Class Contributors

By virtue of the class contribution to The Alumni Fund every member of the graduating class automatically becomes a paid up member of the Fund and entitled to receive The Bucknell Alumni Monthly for the first year. The name of the Class of 1930 will become historic as that of the first group to contribute to The Alumni Fund and the gift of one thousand dollars will likewise become a matter of record as the first contribution.

The Graduates

The names and home towns of the member of the graduating class of 1930 listed according to the degrees awarded are as follows:-

Bachelor of Arts

Adams, Gordon Kahl, Green Burr, Pa.; Avery, Ruth Louise, Carbondale; Baker, Harold Raymond, Altoona; Barton, Robert Clair, Bloomsburg; Bates, Ercil Bernadine, Cowanesque; Baumgartner, Mildred Pearl, Muncy; Beckworth, Evelyn Mae, East Lansdowne; Bell, Helen Elizabeth, Buffalo, N. Y.; Benford, Harry Donald, Latrobe; Bennett, Mary Elva, Bala, Cynwyd; Benson, Ottwill Ira, Tunkhannock; Beshel, Joseph Bernard, Reading; Bibby, Ethel Lillian, Milton; Bingham, Janet Elisor, New York, N. Y.; Bloom, Dorothy Eleanor, Williamsport; Booker, Janice Elizabeth, Wilmington, Del.; Brooks, Gertrude Elizabeth, Allentown;

Browne, Mary Catherine, Burnside; Carnes, Emma Germaine, Johnstown; Convery, William Joseph, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Cornely, Christeen, Madera; Craft, Edna Margaret, Buffalo, N. Y.; Davies, Dorothy May, Conshohocken; Davison, Caroline Emily, Detroit, Mich.; Decker, Reba Blanche, South Williamsport; Ditzler, Irwin Heffner, West Milton; Ditzler, Mary Kathryn, West Milton; Douglas, Donald Alt, Emlenton; Edwards, Magnus William, Norwalk, Conn.; Edwards, Ruth Carolyn, East McKeesport; Emmitt, William Claude, Danville; Evans, Phoebe Clocker, Saint Clair; Evans, Ruth Josephine, Nanticoke; Feaster, John Newcomer, Philadelphia; Figner, Elizabeth, Paxtang; Flynn, Lorraine Mary, Ashland; Gaventa, Bertha Lydia, Pedricktown, N. J.; Gerkin, Christian George, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gilmour, Joseph Elliott, Coatesville; Glover, Ed-



Miss Ethel Henion
1930 May Queen

win Allen, Knoxville; Groover, Alice Elizabeth, Lewisburg; Groover, Kathryn Louise, Lewisburg; Hall, Virginia, Jermyn; Hartman, William John, Bethlehem; Hawes, Sarah Patrick, Cherry Tree; Henion, Ethel May, Merchantville, N. J.; Henry, Maynard Brown, Lewisburg; Heyman, Goldie, Williamsport; Hill, Cathrine Marie, Hazleton; Hill, Spencer Willits, Newberry; Hurlburt, James Sturges, Bridgeport, Conn.; Huxley, Elizabeth, Wilmington, Del.; Irvin, June Evelyn, Lewisburg; Irwin, Mabel Rosemary, Honesdale; Johnson, Miriam, Towanda; Johnston, Esther Marian, Altoona; Jones, Thomas Clinton, Llewellyn; Kammire, Don James, Salamanca, N. Y.; Katchmar, Alexander Willis, Ansonia, Conn.; Kernohan, Frances Kendrick, Chicago, Ill.; Kessler, Lula Ed-

na, Northumberland; Keyser, Beatrice Ruth, Milton; Kizer, Ruth Eleanor, Scranton; Koehler, Gordon Towner, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Lake, Lot Lawrence, Scranton; Laning, Mary Virginia, Pittsburgh; Lare, Edgar William, Luzerne; Leach, Kathryn Ursula, New Bethlehem; Lehman, Frederick Edward, Lewisburg; Lepore, Frank Michael, West Pittston; Leshner, Anna Beulah, Reading; Levegood, Dorothy, Jersey Shore; Lewis, Blanche Mildred, Doylestown; Lewis, Esther Langdon, Philadelphia; Mattick, Lillian Esther, Lansdowne; Maxwell, Emilie Louise, Merion; Miles, Clara Armstrong, Milton; Miller, Frieda Elizabeth, Penn's Creek; Moerschbacher, Francis Charles, Shenandoah; Mohr, Charles Edward, Reading; Moore, Walter Raymond, Sunbury; Mumma, Mary Catherine, Harrisburg; Owens, Mary Catherine, Vandergrift; Patchen, Dorothy Louise, Williamsport; Pazienna, Louis Nicholas, Spring Lake, N. J.; Pyle, Alice Taylor, Chadds Ford; Pyle, John Crosby, Jr., Somerset; Raber, Marion Geiser, Allentown; Randall, Elsie Harcourt, Trenton, N. J.; Reeves, Helen May, Bridgeton, N. J.; Reinhart, Louise Wilhelmina, Milton; Reno, Etta Fern, Victoria, Brazil; Rinck, Louise, Caroline, Philadelphia; Ritter, Helen Marie, Hughesville; Roberts, Grace Irene, Penns Grove, N. J.; Robertson, Juliet May, Merchantville, N. J.; Ryder, Helen Jeanette, Lewisburg; Schaum, Grace Anne, Sunbury; Schuyler, Margaret Kirk, Williamsport; Schwartz, Daniel, Urban; Shorts, Arthur Mead, Emlenton; Smith, Ruby Eleanor, South Williamsport; Smoot, Virginia Eloise, Scranton; Snyder, Charles McCool, Jr., Mifflinburg; Soars, Jessie Louise, Lewisburg; Spurr, Geraldine Catharine, Milton; Stahlman, Mary Jane, Williamsport; Stenger, Agnes Dorothy, Johnstown; Stephens, Marlin Bingham, Johnstown; Stocker, Edith Belle, Milton; Stringer, Frances Marian, Coatesville; Taylor, Raymond George, Sharon; Thomas, Bertha Gwen, Lewisburg; Thomas, Blanche May, Hazleton; Thomas, Nan Lee, Edwardsville; Throne, Sarah Elizabeth, Montgomery; Truscott, Francis Tyson, Wilkes-Barre; Wadsworth, Welland Bingham, McGraw, N. Y.; Wagner, George Oliver, Danville; Walbert, Marie Dorothy, Allentown; Walter, Lincoln Scott, Mount Carmel; Warren, James Russell, Knoxville; Watkins, Miriam Jane, Wilkes-Barre; Welchons, Geraldine Vera, North Point; Wentworth, Ruth Eloise, West Hartford, Conn.; Wentz, Wilbur, Whitemarsh; Wermuth, Laurence Carl, Nanticoke; Wiggins, Iva Ruth, Collingswood; Williams, Sybil Dorothy, Nanticoke; Wilson, Dorothy Elgie, Olyphant; Yawars, Edward, Jr., Scranton; Zerby, Margaret Webb, West Bridgewater, Mass.; Zimmerman, Godfrey Frank, Millville, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Biology

Andrews, Emrys William, Scranton; Ballentine, George Newton, Lewisburg; Beddow, George Richard, Minersville; Ellery, James Albert, Shelby, Ohio; Fenichel, Benjamin, Newark, N. J.; Hadsall, Wayne Richard, Aldersong; Hoch, Irvin Robert, Oil City; Rise, Wilson Saxman, Latrobe; Snyder, John Mendenhall, Slatington; Stutzman, Clyde Malverne, Jr., Williamsport; Wadsworth, Henry Asiel, McGraw, N. Y.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

Brown, Donald Nichol, Elmira, N. Y.; Meeker, Francis, Hunlock Creek; Sedlack, Frank, Nanticoke; Stoddard, Herman Daly, Elmira, N. Y.; Welker, Warren, Mowry, Wendle, Herbert Meriton, Shenandoah.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Crago, Paul Hoffman, Fajardo, Port Rico; Dibiaso, James Richard, Minersville; Hauber, Fordyce Chapin, Coudersport; Kostos, Frank Casimir, Mount Carmel; Linden, Harold LeRoy, Titusville; Patterson, Donald MacKelvy, Elmira, N. Y.; Simon, Michael Clementeau, Reading; Waldner, Harold Ellsworth, Ashland.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

Albright, Robert Benjamin, Harrisburg; Bridegum, John Elsworth, Hainesport, N. J.; Lingle, Ralph Glendon, Harrisburg; Metcalf, Edgar Coe, Clyde, N. Y.; Ward, Eldred Ovenshire, Sayre; Wilson, Lee Hand, Lansdowne; Woerner, Erwin, Caldwell, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Connor, Harry Tallman, Englewood, N. J.; Mackie, William Leishman, Jr., Port Washington, N. Y.; Potter, Milton James, Coudersport; Reismeyer, John Paul, Pittsburgh.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Dennin, Hanna Matilda, Exchange; Gamble, Kathryn Enid, Sugar Run; Gamble, Marjorie Scott, Sugar Run; Gommer, Mildred Anne, Nanticoke; Holt, Dorothy Edythe, Philadelphia; Roupp, Leonard Miller, Liberty; Ulmer, David Christian, Lock Haven; Welliver, Helen Margaret, Jerseytown.

The Guide is especially prepared for teachers. It is completely indexed by sections and refers to the complete set of books which are often called "The Children's Encyclopedia." It contains more than five hundred lesson units for the subjects taught in the different grades.

Personals

1872

The mysterious death of Rev. Rolandus Kocher from advanced age after he had wandered from The George Nugent Baptist Home in Germantown occurred sometime prior to May 25 when his body was found on the city dump in South Philadelphia. It is believed that he had wandered aimlessly from the home and been lost. Rev. Kocher served pastorates in Muhlenberg, Coal Point, Muncy, Picture Rocks and Dundee, N. Y. He was eighty-five years of age at the time of his death.

1887

Mrs. Leroy Stephens has recently left Lewisburg to live with her daughter in Portsmouth, N. H., at 664 State St.

1888

Rev. W. H. Clipman of Mifflinburg has accepted a new charge at McAlisterville, Juniata County, Pa., in The First Presbyterian Church.

1889

Dr. Raymond M. West delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Slippery Rock State Teacher's College recently. The graduating class was composed of 318 students. Dr. West's subject was "The Specifications for Greatness."

Dr. West also preached the Baccalaureate Sermon at Clarion State Teachers College. "The Noble Art of Teaching" was the title of his address.

1894

Albert H. Wynkoop has recently returned from Clearwater, Florida to Galetton.

1900

Harry Clifford Beck is employed at The Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee, Wisc.

1904

The National Honor Society of Muncie High School honored Miss May Estella Albright, prominent teacher, by naming their newly installed chapter of the society The Albright Chapter.

Charles Ealy, Esq., of Somerset, was nominated by the Republican party to succeed himself as State Senator from the Bradford-Somerset-Fulton district in the recent primaries.

1906

Phaon H. Snyder is temporarily located at 1835 North 12th St., Philadelphia.

B. J. Gardner has moved from Factoryville to Pittsford, N. Y.

1907

Charles D. Baer is located at 1887 South Second St., Cuyahoga Falls, O.

1909

Dr. David W. Moore is located in The Conrad Building in Providence, R. I.

1910

David J. Park has changed street addresses in Hazleton to 452 West Locust.

Palmer M. Way, Esq., of Wildwood, N. J., was recently elevated to the judgeship of the Common Pleas Court of Cape May County, N. J.

1914

Lewis F. Lyne, Jr., is now located in Jersey City, N. J., with Loew & Co., at 921 Bergen Ave.

1917

Conrad F. Nagro is assistant music director of the city schools of Wilkes-Barre.

Deleth E. Mellinger is an inspector in the metallurgical department of Bethlehem Steel at Dundalk, Md.

1919

Frank W. Rorabach has recently moved in Chicago to 6141 North Hoyne Ave., Northtown Station.

1920

A. R. Mathieson was recently elected to the presidency of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association for the coming year. Mr. Mathieson is director of welfare work for Carnegie Steel Co. in Pittsburgh.

Stephen F. Dimlich has accepted a position as sales engineer for the Imperial Color Works at Glen Falls, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dimlich are now living at 19 Pearl St., Glens Falls. Mrs. Dimlich was Dorothy Villinger.

1921

Frank T. Taylor is assistant city editor of The Trenton Times, Trenton, N. J.

The following interesting item appeared in the daily news bulletin issued during the recent Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio:-

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

Have you bought a real Home?

ONE of the fundamental ideas of a home is that it is a place where you can always return safe in time of trouble. If you have bought a house on a mortgage, and that mortgage is unprotected by life insurance against the loss of your income by your death, you have not yet provided a real home for your family.

Protect your mortgage now with a John Hancock policy.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

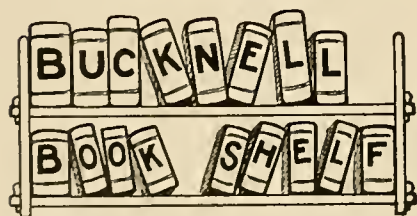
INQUIRY BUREAU,
197 CLARENDON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Please send booklet,
"This Matter of Success"

Name

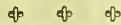
Address

Over Sixty-Seven Years in Business

**PERSING EDITS GUIDE**

The Grolier Society, publishers of The Book of Knowledge have recently added a new volume to their series entitled "The Classroom Guide." Professor Ellis C. Persing, '11, of the Department of Science, Western Reserve School of Education at Cleveland is the editor in chief. The units of study contained in the book are geography, history, biology, poetry, art, science, health, stories, character education, and factual reading.

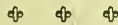
PLAN NOW
FOR
HOMECOMING
1930



Football
Bucknell vs. Penn State

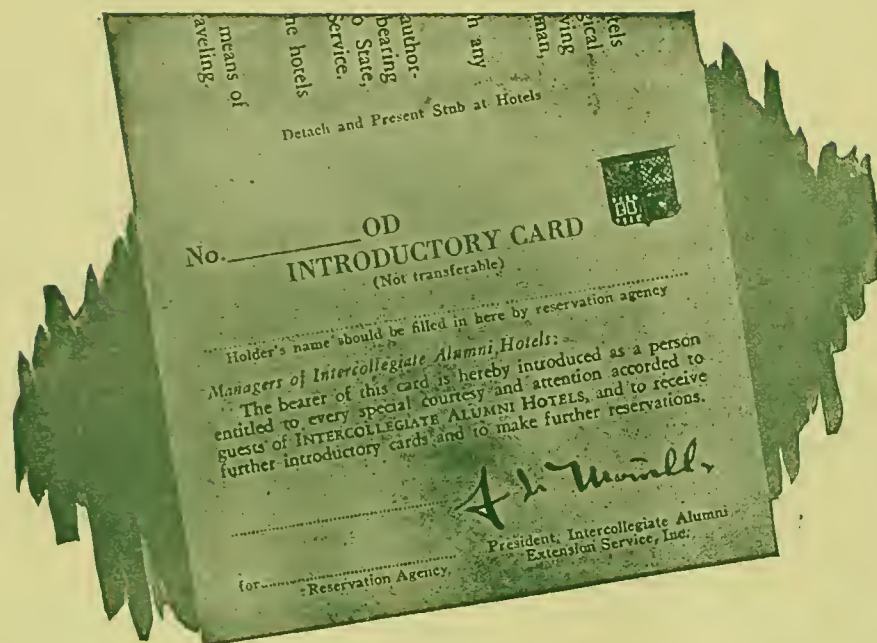


Alumni Ball
Reunions
Parades



NOVEMBER FIRST

"Everybody's Coming"



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	New Brunswick, N. J.
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Woodrow Wilson
Atlantic City, N. J., President	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New York, N. Y.
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Providence, R. I.
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence-Biltmore
Columbus, O., Neil House	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel Jefferson
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	San Diego, Cal., St. James
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
George Washington	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Washington, D. C., Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicolle	Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name..... College..... Year.....
Address.....
City..... State.....



OCTOBER, 1930

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, G. Grant Painter, '17, Muncy, Pa.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
James P. Harris, Esq., '12, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1934
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15, Philadelphia, Pa.	1932
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

(Keep your address correct with the Secretary of your club)

NEW YORK

President, Robert L. Rooke, '13,
Secretary, Dr. George F. Stevenson, '15,
370 Seventh Ave.,
Phone: Penn 1400.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
Secretary, George Henggi, '26,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Phone: Atlantic 2070.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, Esq., '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Phone: 33926.

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President, Dr. William E. Leiser, III, '09.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,

WILLIAMSPORT

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President, Dr. H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary, Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshal Field Annex,
Phone: Dearborn 6394.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President, Randall L. Davis, '28
Secretary, L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road,
Phone: Main 9900.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27,
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
82 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.
Phone: Glenwood 346-R

TRENTON, N. J.

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833.

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining
Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Editor's Corner

PROGRESS

WITH the official opening of Bucknell University on September 19, more students were enrolled than at any time in the history of the University. It was an auspicious occasion.

President Hunt ably presided at these exercises which will probably be his last in the robes of the chief executive of Bucknell. Under his guidance Bucknell has enjoyed a rapid and at the same time dangerous growth. Today the College is facing an era of progress through which careful and considered guidance is necessary.

To whom will the Board of Trustees ask Dr. Hunt to pass the torch? That question is of paramount interest to alumni today. The answer may be expected soon and the hopes of all Bucknell will be centered upon her new president.

Under Dr. Hunt many changes have been made and many new policies inaugurated. His successor will face an even greater variety of problems demanding solution.

The trained and firm hand of a business executive or an able college trained administrator is needed now at Bucknell's helm. It is the almost unanimous opinion of alumni everywhere that Bucknell's next president should be from either the business world or from collegiate administrative ranks. This is the hope for Bucknell's continued progress that is everywhere expressed today.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

THE playing of football games at night is probably the most interesting development of the year in inter-collegiate athletics. The idea, on first thought, has the advantage of novelty and possibly larger gate receipts. Surely we can commend the engineers who have developed flood-lighting to such an extent that a night game is even practical.

Bucknell has played a night game with Temple at the Temple Stadium, and much can be said of their splendid facilities for staging an event of this kind. It did give us a definite thrill. But, somehow, something was missing: autumn sunshine, friends in the stands, rosy cheeks, alma mater songs in the dusk are all absent at the night game.

We're glad our Athletic Council accepted an opportunity to try out this idea. The experience will be valuable. But, to use the words of a contemporary, "Football at night appeals to us like oat-meal at dinner or fireworks at Easter."

THE ALUMNI FUND

THE first announcement of the plans and purposes of The Alumni Fund was recently sent to all Bucknellians.

In the next issue of this magazine more of the story of this great alumni project will be told.

VOL. XV, No. 2

OCTOBER, 1930

In This Issue

Letter to All Alumni	2
Homecoming Plans	3
College Opens	5
Football Dope	9
Personals	11

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

President Hunt and many Bucknell leaders have endorsed the plan. It is to be a history-making venture.

Throughout the year from time to time bulletins will be prepared on the progress of the Fund. You will want to take a part in it with your class, your district and your friends.

Your gift to the Fund will not be sought for some time. It is the hope of the Alumni Council that many will be voluntary. Your interest comes before your support.

HOMECOMING!

ALL roads lead to Lewisburg for the last day of October and the first day of November for it is Homecoming time for Bucknellians.

Never has the University arranged a more attractive program for her sons and daughters and friends.

Football is in the air! The glamour of the great fall sport will draw thousands to the game alone. Penn State will bring at least a thousand supporters and Bucknellians from everywhere will be on hand. It will be a great week-end.

Chairman Carl Millward, '06, of the Alumni Homecoming Committee has written an excellent letter of invitation on the next page. He sounds a new note when he says that Homecoming will not be quite complete without every member of the family there.

Make every effort to come Home for October 31 and November 1. It will be Bucknell's greatest celebration. Your friends will be here. Your college calls you.

COME HOME

October 31—November 1

MILTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

CARL L. MILLWARD
SUPERINTENDENT

To the Alumni:

The Homecoming Committee cordially and insistently invites all of the Alumni and Friends to return to Bucknell for Our Homecoming.

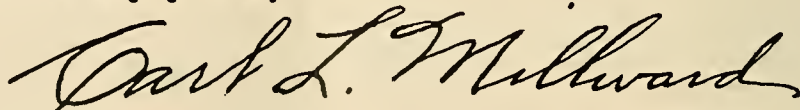
The new Golf Course will be officially opened, the Educational Conference will conduct sessions of interest to Schoolmen, Fraternities will have Open House, the Alumni Dance will bring together Old Friends, and all the Folks will get together in the Stadium for the Bucknell-State game Saturday afternoon.

In this program every Alumnus will certainly find something of interest and benefit - something that should make him or her prouder of their Foster Mother.

Our Bucknell has grown since your last visit. It will continue to grown in direct proportion to your interest, manifested to a very great extent, by the frequency of your Homecomings.

Bucknellians - make every effort to come back. You know Homecoming, without the entire Family, is not quite complete.

Very sincerely yours,



Carl L. Millward, "O6"
Chairman, Homecoming Committee

Greatest Homecoming

Planned--Oct. 31-Nov. 1

Football--Penn State vs. Bucknell -- Golf Tournament
Education Conference -- Alumni Dance

All indications point to the 1930 Homecoming as the largest single event in Bucknell history. Plans are fast maturing for the two day celebration that centers about the Penn State-Bucknell football clash. Committees are at work, added attractions are being planned and accommodations are being made to handle the largest crowd on record. Fully twenty thousand people are expected for the football game with several thousand alumni and friends here for the Friday events. Interest in alumni centers is high, with motor caravans being planned and special cars and trains being investigated at several points. It has been said that "any alumnus who can still navigate is hoping to return to Lewisburg for October 31-November 1."

Advance ticket sales one month prior to the game have passed the two thousand mark. This early demand for pasteboards indicates a capacity stadium crowd.

The Main Event

For the fourth consecutive year Bucknell meets State in football. The past three games have been played at Penn State and all won by Bucknell. The present series is a renewal of hostilities of old which are ever fresh in the minds of alumni who saw and took part in those earlier clashes. This year marks the first appearance of a Penn State football team in Lewisburg since 1909. Early season indications place both teams on an even plane as far as strength may be judged. It is doubtful if both teams remain undefeated until November first as Bucknell must dispose of Temple and St. Thomas while State must meet Lafayette and Colgate. Should both teams come to this great Homecoming battle with untarnished slates it will draw the interest of the entire eastern football world.

Added Attractions

The Conference on Education which is held annually in connection with Homecoming will be the largest side show in point of numbers. Other events such as the alumni golf tournament and the opening of the new course will attract considerable interest. An alumni luncheon for Saturday noon is under consideration and the alumni dance for Saturday night is already assured. This two day program will afford varied and complete entertainment with sufficient time for everyone to see and talk with everyone else.

Headquarters

An alumni headquarters will be opened Friday to care for registration, room reservations, information and the like. All alumni will register to secure the alumni badge and report their presence in Lewisburg for the information of friends and classmates. A complete roster of registrants by classes will be maintained.

General Committee

Carl L. Millward, '06, of Milton has been named General Chairman of The Alumni Homecoming Committee.

He will be assisted by Arda C. Bowser, '23, of Chicago, Stanley P. Davies, '11, of New York, Lowell E. Krebs, '25, of Philadelphia, and A. R. Mathieson, '20, of Pittsburgh. Sub committees have been named by Chairman Millward as follows:-

Golf Tournament—Chairman, Jas. F. McClure, '13.

Alumni Dance—Chairman, M. E. Musser, '19.

Alumni Luncheon—Chairman, Anna May Speare, '23.

Education Conference

As usual under the direction of a faculty committee headed by Professor Frank G. Davis, '11 this gathering of educators will begin Friday, October 31 and continue until Saturday noon. The Friday sessions begin at two P. M. with group meetings for those preparing to teach, high school teachers, teacher training leaders, and junior high teachers. The evening session will be open to the public and an address by Dean Max McConn of Lehigh will be the feature. Saturday morning is scheduled for the various subject conferences and at eleven a general round table discussion group designed to be of help to young teachers. A blank is found elsewhere in this issue for the use of those who would like to take part in the round table meeting.

Golf Tournament

Chairman James F. McClure, '13, of Lewisburg has been appointed by both Chairman Millward and the Bucknell University Golf Club to head the Tournament Committee. A registration fee of three dollars for non members is required for participation in the tournament. Cards for eighteen holes will be turned in to the Clerk of the Course for prize awards. Attractive prizes will be awarded for low score, runner-up, kicker's handicap, most pars and most birdies. Other awards will be announced on the printed score card for the two days of the tournament.

Alumni Dance

Tustin Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Homecoming Alumni Dance from eight until twelve o'clock Saturday evening. A ten piece orchestra has been engaged with a committee in charge headed by Mr. Malcolm E. Musser, '19, of Lewisburg.

Sometimes I wonder if our fervent ballyhoos and circus advertisements ever arouse any of the grads and ex-students who have become comatose and calloused. If only we could make them understand that we are laboring for their own good! Honestly, a man or woman who has enjoyed the rich and varied experiences of a four-year course at a good university, his sheepskin representing a gift to him, instead of something he has earned and paid for, who has succeeded to a full partnership in the achievements of his school after he left, and who has acquired new importance because of the growing importance of the university—such a person, who fails to take a lively interest in developments back on the campus, is in a bad way.—George Ade.

1910 REUNION STORY TOLD IN A GREAT LETTER

Dead old Pal:

The twentieth reunion of the Class of 1910 is now a thing of the past but what a memory that each of the fifteen, who was there, has to carry home! A memory that gathered up all the other memories of twenty years before and added to it 1930 layers until now the 1910 snow ball of memory is big enough to roll every member of the Class back to B. U. and up the Hill to another of Guy Paine's chicken dinners in 1935!

Truly we did wish for every one who wasn't there this year, for those of us who were there wouldn't have missed it for more money than Jersey has mosquitoes. There were fifteen actual class members, three "in-laws" and one offspring. "Sol" Metzger, "Dutch" Woods and "Heine" Banks brought their wives and Lee Sprout did better still by bringing his wife and daughter. We had a room all to ourselves, with the blessed old view of the river and Montour to whet our appetites, though it wasn't exactly necessary for we all seemed quite equal to Guy's good things. We did try to wait a few minutes for Gurney Sholl, who was reported to be on his way from Pitman, N. J. and due to arrive any minute, but George Street got so hungry we had to sit down.

Abe, as the "Pater Familias," graced the head of the Board and saw that each of his children ate their crusts and didn't talk with their mouths full. As we all seemed to eat and we all seemed to talk, I don't know just how he managed to enforce his rule but anyhow we all had a better time than I can ever tell you.

In the midst of the fun, a most peculiar dust began to fill the air. There was much speculation as to its origin. It didn't look like real dust — what — the dust of past ages? Horrors of 1910! But look at "Sol" Metzger's cigar — a puff, more dust — another puff, a cloud of it. Twenty years we find makes little difference — be it 1910 or 1930, boys will be boys.

You may be sure you all came in for your share of discussion. We had letters from a lot of you, which we passed around and which Abe read aloud after the dinner. It was great for Abe and his Committee, Emily Lane and Jane Chapman, to have a list of all the members and something to tell us about each one. Emily Lane, by the way, made a special effort to get back from Europe in time for this occasion and even flew part of the way. That's 1910 spirit for you!

"Dutch" Woods suggested that we all rise in silent tribute to those of our class, who had made the great graduation — there were nine of them.

"Doc" Way was called on for a speech. You know he's been made Judge of Cape May County, N. J. recently. Old 1910 always did "get there."

"Sol" Metzger, as reunion chairman, had provided balloons and flags and we really intended going in the Alumni parade but there was so much to talk about we just couldn't make it.

Abe was naturally elected president again — why change a good thing? Finally sometime after three o'clock, we decided we better go home to get ready for 1935. It was hard to break up but we're going to all meet again when we're twenty-five years old. Better begin now to get the car oiled up for you must be there next time.

Here's a copy of the autographs of "those present": Sara M. Ray (Mrs. Palmer M. Way), 2400 Pennsylvania Ave., N. Wildwood, N. J.

Mildred B. Cathers, 100 West 33rd St., Bayonne, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bank, 52 Vesey St., New York City.
Priscilla Hardesty (Mrs. John Thompson), Beltsville, Md.
Palmer M. Way, Wildwood, N. J.

Winnie Dickson Hardgrove (Mrs. A. E. Hardgrove), Akron, Ohio.

G. Stanley Metzger, Muncy, Pa.

George T. Street, Jr. (same when married), 119 Rosemont Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Sprout, Picture Rocks, Pa.

Helen Hare Sholl (Mrs. J. Gurney Sholl, Jr), 25 Kenton Ave., Pitman, N. J.

William H. Gatehouse, Cumberland, Md.

Elmer B. Woods, Glassboro, N. J.

Mabel Johnson Viehover (Mrs. Arno Viehover), 220 Rutgers Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Emily A. Lane, 1215 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul J. Abraham, Safe Deposit & Trust Bldg., Greensburg, Pa.

Yours for old B. U.,

An Old Classmate.

Renew Old Acquaintances October 31—November 1

THE NEW DIRECTORY

The 1930 edition of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly, Directory Number, was recently mailed to all alumni free of charge. This book is placed in the hands of every alumnus in the interests of The Alumni Fund and the University. The names, degree, and address of every known alumnus is contained in the two hundred and twelve pages of the book. The listing is alphabetical throughout without separate sections for the various departments of the University or classes as in previous editions. This method makes a quick reference book with all information following the name. A foreword contains the notice that class and geographical lists may be secured upon application. The publication is the work of an augmented alumni office force during the three summer months, under the direction and the editorship of the Alumni Secretary.

"The Hill" Calls You For October 31—November 1

The "alumni college" season has closed. What is an alumni college? It is a short course of a week or so for alumni, held generally at Commencement time. They are generally quartered together in one of the dormitories, they eat together, sometimes along with the faculty, they hear lectures together, and play together—for the afternoons are generally given over to golf, swimming, etc. The nature of the subjects taken up in the lectures varies, of course. Lafayette College, the pioneer in the movement, lists among other things economies, electrical engineering, psychology, political tendencies, biology, geology. Alumni who have attended "alumni colleges" seem to experience considerable mental and physical exhilaration, and get some knowledge of what is going on in the world outside their own fields. Lafayette charges the alumnus only \$25 for the week, this including everything. Other colleges and universities that have had "alumni colleges" this year are Michigan, Iowa State, Wesleyan, and Berea.

We learn that 227 college and university presidents on being questioned said that the alumni publication ranks second only to the newspaper as the most valuable medium for interpreting the university or college to the public.



"The Hill" Calls You For October 31—November 1

College Opens With Record Enrolment

Freshman Class Totals 362. Total Student Body 1172

Convocation Exercise Impressive

THE eighty-fourth freshman class in Bucknell history broke all records in numbers this fall when the final tabulation showed a group of three hundred and sixty men and women in the class of 1934. Of this number two hundred and forty-four are men and one hundred and eighteen women. The total student body enrollment also passes previous figures with eleven hundred and seventy-two regular students enrolled. Of this total enrolment seven hundred and sixty-five are men and four hundred and seven women.

Freshman Week

The usual Freshman Week custom was carried out with a faculty committee directing activities for freshmen during the week prior to the regular opening of college. Lectures, trips, entertainments and a picnic were the features of the week during which the newcomers were supposed to acclimate themselves to collegiate atmosphere and register and enroll for all classes.

Convocation

Impressive ceremonies marked the official opening of college on Friday, September 19, when the entire student body marched from the foot of the Hill to Commencement Hall led by the capped and gowned faculty and

honored guests. Dr. George D. Strayer, '00, of Teacher's College, Columbia University was the speaker for the occasion. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws later in the program. Class prizes were also awarded for the contests of the past year. This kind of award was chosen instead of the usual Commencement award.

New Faculty Members

Thirteen new members were added to the faculty for the present year. All are in the college with the exception of one in School of Music. Another column carries an account of these newcomers to the University.

Building Improvements

During the summer months construction work was in progress in several places about the campus. The most conspicuous renovation is the new doorway and entry steps to West Wing of Main Building. The old narrow single door has been replaced with large double doors and the old block steps have given way to a brick and concrete entry sufficiently wide to handle the heavy traffic thru this popular entrance to the building. Offices have replaced dormitory rooms in West College on the first floor

with faculty members using these old rooms for makeshift offices until a more suitable plan of housing can be worked out.

At the Women's College the old Annex Building has been remodeled to house the girl's infirmary and an additional entrance and steps placed at the northwest corner of the building. The walks and paths of the campus have been resurfaced with fine stone and general improvements made around the buildings.

New Beds

Student comment and praise was loudest this Fall concerning the new type of beds installed in all dormitory rooms. The ancient "fold ups" were junked to make way for modern steel tubing affairs with genuine springs.

L. C. HYLBERT VOTED MOST

SUCCESSFUL CLASS MEMBER BY 1905

At the June reunion of the famous Class of 1905 an interesting vote was taken among the members of the class as to who was the most successful one of the graduates of twenty-five years ago. The honor went to Lewis C. Hylbert, teacher and missionary.

Lewis C. Hylbert was born at Reedy, Roanoke County, Va., on October 16, 1876. In 1905 he graduated from Bucknell with the A. B. degree. In 1908 he was graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary with the B. D. degree and in 1918 received an A. M. from Teacher's College, Columbia University. His only active pastorate was in Richwood, West Virginia where he was pastor of the Baptist Church from 1908 to 1910. In 1910 he was sent to China by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. For fifteen years he was engaged in evangelistic work in China. In 1926 he was made Missionary Secretary of the Baptist East China Mission at Shanghai, a position he still holds.

The interesting story of Rev. Hylbert's twenty years in China is best told by himself. We are privileged to reproduce here some extracts from a letter written in 1928 in compliance with a request for facts about the work with which he had been associated in East China:-

"We came to China in 1910. My first two years were given to the study of the Chinese language and getting acquainted with mission work in general. For the next 12 years I was in evangelistic work in connection with our Ningpo Baptist Churches. When we came to China the Baptist work was not organized and very little support was being carried by the Chinese churches. It was my privilege to help in the organization of the Ningpo evangelistic district whereby the Chinese first began to take active control of the work. It was also my privilege to call to the Ningpo field one of the most successful pastors as an associate with me in this organized evangelistic work. This was the beginning of Chinese administration. At present all of our stations in East China are organized and each district has its Chinese superintendent who up to the last year has been associated with missionaries in the administration of all of the churches and evangelistic work in East China. During this last year the Chinese associates have been appointed as superintendents of the districts and the missionaries have been designated as missionary advisers.

"During the 13 years in which I was engaged in evangelistic work exclusively I became well acquainted with not only the Christians of the district but a large number of the Chinese gentry. The development of the churches and the preaching of the gospel was our first aim. The work was marked by large additions to the churches so that the membership was about six times larger than it was when we came to Ningpo.

"In addition to the evangelistic work I had seven day schools carried on in connection with the churches. This proved to be a very feasible way of developing a Christian church because during those years the Bible was taught and religious exercises were carried on every day in the week. Of the hundreds of boys and girls who came into these schools about 90 per cent remained in the local community and formed the basis of the development of the churches. These boys and girls educated in our Christian schools had a friendly attitude toward churches.

"One whole year was given to famine relief work at a time when our province was so severely visited by floods. In this famine relief work I helped organize a Chinese and Foreign Famine Relief Committee that undertook to raise money, buy food and supply a half million famine stricken people with sufficient food to keep them during the winter. When our famine relief committee first met the Chinese strongly urged us to ask the International Famine Relief Committee for support. I told them that first it would be necessary for us to secure help from the local people and if we did this and showed interest in the work and tried to do our part, we would have greater assurance of securing help from the International Famine Relief Committee.

"We organized 25 different teams of 10 men each, each one of the teams having one of the members of the famine relief committee. We took pictures of the devastated district and secured information and stories about the work. The committees took this material and went to the wealthy class of Chinese. The work met with marked success so that in the short space of two weeks we had secured from the district \$225,000. The committee appointed Mr. Chu Pao San and me to go to the headquarters of the International Famine Relief Committee here in Shanghai. We presented the needs of the Ningpo district and secured an appropriation of \$100,000. Later we secured another like amount. During the year our famine relief secured and dispensed close on to one million dollars.

"The securing of the funds while difficult was not as trying as the actual famine relief work. About 20 per cent of the funds collected was given outright to older men and women, to widows and children who were not able to work. Eighty per cent of the money given out went for work done in the way of making roads, repairing bridges and putting the country in shape so that the people might support themselves. This I consider was the hardest year of service I had on the mission field.

"For the work done in collecting the money for the schools, churches and famine relief, the Ningpo officials and gentry were so pleased that they presented my name to the President of China and requested his recognition of my work. This he did. The following is a translation of the letter to Governor Wong Dao Yuing, Ningpo:

Upon the recommendation of the Governor, Magistrates and Gentry of Chekiang Province, I, Lee Yuan Hung, President of the Republic of China, have the pleasure of granting your request and conferring on Pastor L. C. Hylbert the honorable degree of CHAI HO HSUN CHANG, (Good Harvester.) Also because of his meritorious service I am pleased to decorate Pastor L. C. Hylbert with the official decoration badge of the order of Good Harvester and in addition I present to him a scroll with the words CHAI HO HSUN CHANG, with my own signature and the seal of my office.

(Signed)

Lee Yuan Hung,
President of the Republic of China.

"Since coming back from furlough in 1924 I have been transferred to Shanghai where my time is supposed to be given entirely to promotional work among Chinese business



Renew Old Acquaintances October 31—November 1

men, trying to introduce our Christian program to them and raise money from them for institutions. During 1925 I had to give most of my time to the Associated Mission Treasurers and during the year 1927 I had to give practically all of my time to the work in the mission secretary's office here in Shanghai because of the serious illness of Dr. Proctor, the mission secretary. As much time as I could find I have been giving to the work among the Chinese business men, visiting in their homes, talking with them and telling them about the hospitals, schools and churches.

"Our mission requested me first to present the Ningpo Baptist Hospital to the Chinese. The Chinese have already subscribed a little over \$130,000 to this work. The hospital building is now under construction and will be completed early this year. It is a fireproof building splendidly built and will be well equipped. It will give us the facilities for a very much larger service to the Chinese people in the Ningpo district.

"The building is a memorial for Dr. Grant who spent 36 years of faithful, consecrated, Christian service in the hospital. Dr. Grant died a year ago. In the midst of the strong anti-Christian and anti-foreign feeling that was developed about that time it was very gratifying to see large numbers of Chinese rich and poor, old and young attend the funeral in respect for this Christian doctor whom they all loved.

I have served on practically all of our mission and many of the Union committees. After my first year of language study I have constantly been on two committees.

- (1) Property Committee.
- (2) Reference Committee (Executive Committee of the East China Mission.

This is a meagre account but gives some idea of the different kinds of work that I have been doing as a missionary."

(Signed)

L. C. Hylbert.

Rev. Hylbert has the somewhat unique distinction of being Bucknell graduate number one thousand and one. He lists himself as a republican and is a thirty-second degree Mason. He is the father of two children, Ruth Elma and Elizabeth Runyan. His first wife, Frances Anna Rice, '02, died in 1908. The present Mrs. Hylbert was Charity Margaret Runyan, '02.

COME HOME

Two Days — October 31—November 1

THE PROF'S JOB

The only non-commercial agency through which college and university professors can get jobs is the appointment service conducted by the American Association of University Professors, 26 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C. The Association in its aims and policies is similar to the American Bar Association in the law field and the American Medical Association in medicine.

Golf Tournament

October 31—November 1

BUBBLE REPS

Of all the foolish things said in the newspapers about college men who get into trouble, nothing is more irritating than "he was a prominent athlete, having played varsity football," etc. We say football because that is the sport generally picked.

Dozens of these statements have been traced down, and hardly any of them have been found true. Either the name of the alumnus in question doesn't appear on the athletic records at all, or he was on some minor squad and perhaps got into a class or fraternity game some time or other. Sometimes it isn't the paper's fault. The alumnus himself may make the mis-statement, or allow his friends to do so.

There's no denying that Harvard has one of the two largest collections of horns and antlers known, but the University of Chicago has a professor of risk and risk-bearing.

SQUEEGEE CREEK AND WORLD ENGINEERS

It has become increasingly necessary that the engineering graduate be a world citizen rather than a county citizen—that he appreciate world problems rather than merely the need of a new bridge over Squeeggee Creek.

The Alumni Dance November 1

Winding the gym clock is traditionally the job of the star athlete at dear Old Goldenhaze University. We have just heard of another one, however, who is life guard for the swimming team.

SILVER KING

Negro butlers at the University of Georgia have organized the Silver King fraternity. Prerequisites for membership include butlership at a recognized Greek letter fraternity, wearing only of clothes acquired from college men, and attendance of every football game played here.—Banta's Greek Exchange.

"Perhaps there is no occasion when the heart is more open, the brain more quick, the memory more rich and happy, or the tongue more prompt and eloquent, than when two schoolday friends, knit by every sympathy of intelligence and affection, meet . . . after a long separation . . ."—Disraeli.

Speaking of the small salaries paid to college professors, we note in an article that "The (academic) hood had its origin in the tippet or shoulder covering worn by begging friars in the middle ages, and was so constructed as to form, in addition to the tippet, a sort of bag or pocket in which alms or goods might be placed."

It is the business of the head of a university:-
To see that the faculty are well fed.
To see that the professors earn their salaries.
To see that the practical courses are really practical and that the cultural courses are cultural.

To see that able and ambitious students are not hindered from advancement by lazy and incompetent students—or instructors.

To see that the professor whose talent is teaching and the professor whose talent is research have equal honor and opportunity.

—E. E. Slosson.

LONG TERM COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

- 62 years—Eliphalet Nott, Union College.
- 43 years—Joseph A. Thompson, of Tarkio College.
- 40 years—Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard.
- 39 years—William J. Boone, College of Idaho.
- 38 years—James B. Angell, Michigan.
- 37 years—James H. Kirkland, Vanderbilt; Joseph H. Apple, Woman's College of Frederick; L. Clark Seelye, Smith College.
- 36 years—Mark Hopkins, Williams; Stephen, B. L.; Penrose, Whitman.
- 35 years—Boothe C. Davis, of Alfred University; Frederic W. Boatwright, Richmond.

In 1890 there were 157,000 students enrolled in American colleges. In 1900 the number had grown to 238,000; in 1910 to 356,000; in 1915 to 405,000. Then came the entrance of the United States into the War. This tended temporarily to reduce registration in collegiate subjects, but at the close of the war it rose again very rapidly until in 1928-29 it passed the million mark. To put this in another way, in 1890, 1½ per cent of the young people of college age in the United States were enrolled in institutions of higher learning. By 1926 this had risen to 10 per cent. In five years (1922-1927) in 211 institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, the enrollment increased 25 per cent. In 42 of the larger institutions with an enrollment of more than 3,000 it increased during the same period 28 per cent. From 1890 to 1929 college registration increased 529 per cent.

The Game — The Crowd — The Band— The Color — The Friends October 31—November 1

If you knew how welcome a letter, a clipping, or a marked newspaper about yourself is at this office, you would shake off that innate modesty which is a part of true culture and sit right down and write. You have no idea how many people will be interested in you, your family, your job, your political achievements, and everything that pertains to you. If you get married, or get married again; if you are appointed to any office from coroner to ambassador; if you get a good job, or lose a good job, no matter what it is, you'll find appreciation and sympathy in abundance among our readers.

This publication fails in its most important function if it fails to keep our alumni in touch with one another. Don't leave your affairs to our imagination.

Lion vs. Bison November 1

A COLLEGE EDUCATION—WHAT IS IT?

To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life"

—William DeWitt Hyde.



Penn State vs. Bucknell November 1

FOOTBALL

Early season prophecies are dangerous things. They fly back to haunt one's dreams and oft times are thrown into one's face. As this is written the Bucknell Bisons have played two games, or rather they have won two football encounters with opponents. The first one was a game, the second one somewhat of a brawl. Geneva was neatly trounced by a smooth and effective Bison machine by the score of 46-6. The sole score for the visitors was the result of a fluke pass which was intercepted by a fleet footed youngster wearing a Geneva uniform who streaked down the sidelines for sixty yards well ahead of the Bucknell substitutes who were then in the game.

The so called game with Albright (coached by "Doggy" Julian, '23) looked like Mt. Carmel playing Coal-dale instead of a collegiate affair. Many comments have been passed on the last three quarters of this brawl. Some have been printed. Most would not stand the light of type. During the first quarter the Bisons marched easily to their first touchdown by means of straight football. The second score came in the first play after Albright had kicked off, following the touchdown. The teams line up and signals were called. The next minute Brumbaugh, fleet Bison back, was away from everyone and after a seventy yard sprint leisurely walked across the goal line. Then the brawl began.

Never in the memory of the writer has the Bucknell field been populated with a collection of hoodlums and

rowdies supporting an opposing team as attended the Reading college eleven. "Break his leg" — "Kill him" — "Get him" — "Jump on him," etc. were some of the more delicate of the shouted suggestions to the Albright players. They seemed to be trying to follow these out against a heavier team. The sad result was two crippled teams when the whistle blew to end the melee. Albright fared the worst but as Bucknell enters the Temple game this week there are many bruises and bumps that will slow up many players.

Line Losses

The departure of Woerner, Bollinger, Ellor and Tom Jones from the Bison machine left vacant the four line posts. Kostos and Truxell, center and end, also left vacancies at their respective positions. It has been these six positions that Coach Snively has worked hardest to fill properly for the present season. Available tackles are Marter, Trudnak, Neid, Marks, and Downey. Guards who will see service are Mutzel, Hoak, Seiss, Miller, Haniski, and Wood. The ends who will battle for starting positions are Lobel, Stonebraker, Cummings, Williams, and K. Miller. Goodwin, Crowe and Gooderham are the three center candidates.

Many Backs

The backfield was untouched from last season with a wealth of ball carriers, kickers and passers for coaches to choose from. Captain Slate, Hinkle, Mezza, Fry, Brumbaugh, Ross, Ammerman, and Spadafora are all veterans. From last year's yearling team

have come Nikodem, Vetter, Grudkowski, and Kenney for backfield trys.

Coaches

Head Coach Carl G. Snively is ably assisted this fall with a retinue of four assistant coaches in the persons of Musser, Reed, Truxel, and Hollinshead. Mal Musser, '19, is Freshman Coach. Max Reed, '24, is line coach. Carl Truxel, '30, and Instructor B. S. Hollinshead of the faculty are volunteer helpers on the field. Truxel is doing graduate work and his past four years of varsity experience fit him to teach the Snively methods. Mr. Hollinshead of the English Department is a former Brown player and is lending valuable assistance with the "scrubs."

Heavy Schedule

With Geneva and Albright tucked away the Orange and Blue team faces seven important and difficult games. When this is printed the Temple and St. Thomas games will be history. Both are looked upon as dangerous foes. Gettysburg, Penn State, Villanova, W. & J., and Fordham are the order of the balance of the schedule. Write your own ticket!

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Varsity soccer for the second year makes its bow to the Bucknell campus with a game with Stroudsburg Teacher's College on October 11. The sport was inaugurated last season with two games. The present schedule calls for a clash with Gettysburg at Lewisburg on Homecoming Day at 10:00 A. M. on Loomis Field and away from



BRUMBAUGH + BACK

home games with Penn State on October 25, Cornell on November 8 and Navy on November 19. New uniforms have been purchased and the team makes an attractive showing. Leslie Peterson, '32, is Captain with John Plant acting as coach. C. W. Meadowcroft, '31, is manager.

NEW FOOTBALL TICKET SYSTEM

The old single order form for football tickets has been replaced this year by a color system of three cards which were mailed to all alumni early in September. The forms are designed for use in ordering tickets for home games, away from home games and the Penn State game. Orders are being filled daily by The Athletic Council in order of receipt. All orders are acknowledged upon receipt. Alumni are advised to correspond with the Athletic Council if such acknowledgment is not received.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

The student newspaper, The Bucknellian, under an active staff this year has launched an editorial platform of great moment. They carry the following "box" of type at the head of their editorial column each week:-

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

Editorials support the platform in no uncertain tone. Journalism is looking up with an almost unshackled student press. It is a good sign.

PRIZE AD

The following sentence is clipped from a Bucknellian advertisement:-

FOR SALE—Tuxedo—is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual.

FIRST DUCKING FOR FROSH

An old college custom was demonstrated to the Class of 1934 on the eve of the opening of the college. The newcomers were rounded up by the Sophomores and marched in pajama attire through the streets of town and past every fraternity house. Hose and buckets and varied and sundry containers were used to properly "duck" the little freshmen. Everyone had a good time and a warm night prevented any colds or serious after effects.

NEW NATIONAL SORORITY

Zeta Gamma Tau, local sorority, founded on the Bucknell campus in 1925, was absorbed by Delta Zeta, nationally known girl's sorority on September 18 when it became known as the Beta Theta Chapter of the national. Thirteen girls were initiated and twelve alumnae pledged during the ceremonies which were conducted by national officers of Delta Zeta.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

New ceiling lights have been placed in Carnegie Library during the summer and additional table lights installed. The basement of the building has also been excavated, cemented, and improved for use as a stack room.

CONVOCATION PRIZE AWARDS

President Emory W. Hunt presented the following undergraduate prizes to 15 students at the Convocation exercises at the opening of College. Eight men and seven women received the awards.

The Professor William T. Grier prize, awarded to the freshman with the highest standing in Latin, went to Julia Ann Hoffman, of Williamsport.

The Professor George Morris Phillips prize, awarded to the freshman with the highest standing in mathematics, went to James McQueen Dobbie, of Sunbury.

The Freshman Declamation prize was won by Judson Eugene Ruch, of Osceola, Pa.

Frank Arthur Guildin, of Reading, received the sophomore prize in public speaking.

Ellen Melissa Evans, of Tamaqua, won the Freshman Declamation prize for women.

The Health prize, awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of the principals of personal health, was awarded to Dorothy May Grimshaw, of Woodlynne, N. J.

The Freshman prize for proficiency in English composition went to John L. Mohr, of Reading, for the class of 1933, and to Helen V. P. Smithgall, for the class of 1934.

The prize awarded to the junior who showed greatest proficiency in English composition and literature went to Trennie Elizabeth Easley, of Lewisburg.

The prize awarded to the student who showed the greatest proficiency in conversational French was won by Nancy Loughton Griffith, of Lewisburg.

The Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Scholarship prize was received by Burt C. Pratt, of Harrisburg.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalistic fraternity prizes went to George L. Abernathy, of New York, and William H. Genne, of Philadelphia.

Campbell Rutledge, of Johnstown, was awarded the Sigma Beta Chi Chemical prize for freshmen.

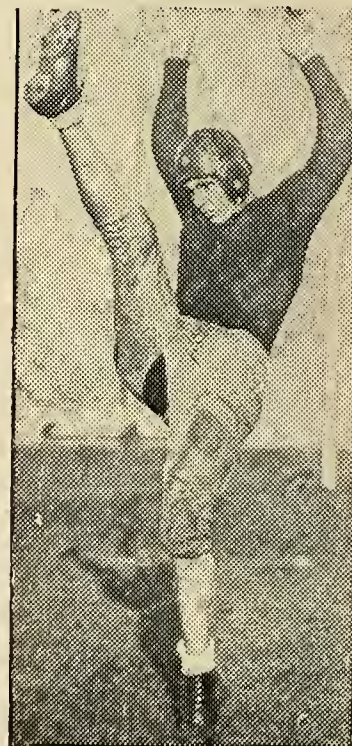
Dorothy Evelyn Iddings, of Mifflinburg, received the Kermit L. Noll prize for excellence in pipe organ.

Dr. Nelson F. Davis, biologist at Bucknell, opened the fall programs for WJBU, University radio station, with another series of talks similar to the popular lectures he gave last spring on "Rambling of a Naturalist." George Faint is program director at WJBU again this year. Home football games are being broadcast with Byron Hollinshead at the microphone.

A new press box has been constructed in the Memorial Stadium. It will be ready for the Penn State game at Lewisburg, November 1.

The appearance of the United States Army Band in the Memorial Stadium at Lewisburg, afternoon and evening, October 17, was one of the greatest musical treats of this nature ever brought to Central Pennsylvania. More details later.

Lion vs. Bison November 1



FRY + KICKER

PERSONALS

1866

The following letter recently reprinted in the West Chester News is a fine tribute to Miss Mary I. Stille:

"It is a fine thing to give flowers while the recipient is still among the living, instead of waiting 'till he is no longer here to appreciate them. Miss Mary I. Stille, or 'Aunt Mary,' as her many friends like to call her, will enter her 87th year on July 1. May I not, as one among many, pay a word of merited tribute to her?"

Miss Stille, I understand, is the oldest native West Chesterian. Her bright retentive memory has stored up a host of traditions of the olden times and reminiscences of residents of the town and vicinity, some of which she has given the public and more of which should be written down for our future local annals.

She has always taken a live interest in matters of public welfare. She has long been an officer of the Chester County Historical Society, of which she was one of the founders, and now is a vice-president. She also was one of the original members of the D. A. R., of which she has been the efficient historian. She taught forty years in Sunday School, and has been active in the W. C. T. U., and the Children's Aid Society. She attended Bucknell College in the days when higher education for women was a new thing.

'Aunt Mary's' many friends are wishing her a goodly number yet of happy years in the community that her bright, cheery face and counsel have so long helped to gladden and brighten."

1877

The Daily Enterprise of Burlington, N. J. carried the following account of the resignation of Dr. Calvin A. Hare from his pastorate in that city recently:

"After repeated attempts the Rev. Calvin A. Hare, D. D., of this city, has been successful in resigning as the pastor of the Metuchen Baptist Church. But he did not sever the ties without considerable effort, for he was compelled to pull against the wishes of his own heart and against the will of his congregation.

Dr. Hare went to the Metuchen Baptist Church in 1919, and since



CAPT SLATE

then he has freed the church from debt and bought a handsome new parsonage at a cost of twelve thousand dollars. He did more than that; he found such a fond place in the hearts of the congregation that when the parting time came they were loath to have him leave.

Last year Dr. Hare completed his tenth year at the Metuchen Church, and at the end of the cycle, feeling that his work largely was completed, he announced that he intended giving up the pastorate. But the congregation wouldn't have it that way. They arose in a mighty appeal and urged him to remain. Dr. Hare found it impossible to be insensible to such a demonstration. He knew that the love back of it was sincere. And so he agreed to remain another year.

But there was the same kind of a demonstration when he announced a short time ago that he would have to give up the church. However Dr. Hare was insistent, although it hurt him to sever the tie that had grown into one of love during his eleven

years' pastorate. And so it came to pass that his farewell sermon was preached on Sunday night. On Friday night Dr. and Mrs. Hare were given a testimonial dinner. There was a fitting program and it was announced that a copper tablet would be placed in the parsonage marking the Doctor's pastorate. The pastor was presented with a fine Hamilton watch.

Dr. Hare has not yet made any arrangements for the future. He said that he was going to take a vacation, and that he was looking forward to a winter in Florida.

Dr. Hare is a graduate of Bucknell University. Previous to coming to Burlington some years ago he held a chair in the university. He also was asked to aid the late Dr. Russell Conwell in his Philadelphia work. He is a brother-in-law of the late Evan Davis, at one time pastor of the First Baptist Church, this city. His brother, the Rev. J. Madison Hare, also was a pastor of the First Baptist Church, this city, for a number of years. The latter until recently was preaching in a church at Huntingdon, Pa., the church the Hares attended in their boyhood days. They were born near the town of Huntingdon."

1878

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Rev. Darinus A. Blose on March 7, 1930 at Cleveland, Ohio.

1888

Rev. A. B. Bowser of Jersey Shore recently retired from his active pastorate in that city. Rev. Bowser writes that he is not retiring because of disability but in accordance with a plan formed years ago to hold sacred some years in the latter half of life to recreation and such work as may be possible freed from the pastorate. He plans to spend the fall on a farm near Kittanning and the winter at Chicago. His present address is R. D. 1, Adrian, Pa.

A fitting tribute of Rev. Bowser's work in Jersey Shore was passed by the Ministerial Association.

1892

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. E. Wyant and daughter, Elizabeth, recently spent a seven weeks' vacation in Mexico City. Although in the tropics they report

CALIFORNIANS GATHER IN JUNE

Seventeen Bucknellians and a group of friends and relatives made a sizable Bucknell party of fifty on June 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bliss at Carpinteria, Cal.

Dr. D. G. Humm, '09, Secretary of the Southern California Bucknell Club writes as follows:-

"The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Sarah R. Shorkley, it being the seventieth anniversary of her graduation from the Institute, and also the week of her eighty-sixth birthday.

There were seventeen graduates and matriculates present, and their guests brought the number attending to about fifty. The occasion was made memorable by the reading of a letter of reminiscences from Dr. John B. Weston, who was unable to be present, by an account of his experiences with an Arctic expedition by Dr. George

Shorkley of Mt. Vernon, Washington, and by music by the Bliss-Shorkley band of ten pieces, all members of the band being members of the families of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss and Dr. and Mrs. Thornton M. Shorkley.

We plan to hold another meeting in the fall at La Jolla, at which we anticipate even a larger attendance."

A last minute announcement contains the news that four sessions of the Annual Conference on Education will be broadcast over Station WJBU.

Addresses by Dean Max McConn of Lehigh and Dr. McClelland will be on the air Friday afternoon at 2:00 and Friday evening at 8:00.

Friday afternoon the High School group session will be broadcast at 4:00 o'clock and Saturday morning the Health Education Session at 9:30.



Hinkle Makes First Touchdown of Season Against Geneva

that they did not have one hot day on account of the high altitude.

Old "Popo," eternally snow crowned, could be seen not far away and every variety of natural scenery, except navigable rivers were found there. The mountains are the most highly mineralized in the world. The climate is unsurpassed, the people most interesting and Dr. Wyant tells of seeing the ruins of an older civilization than the Aztecs and pyramids estimated to be older and larger than those of Egypt.

They had the opportunity of meeting Ambassador Morrow and also visited his patio in Cuernavaca where he has given a generous sum to repair the old Cortez palace over 400 years old.

Dr. Wyant predicts that many thousands of American tourists will visit Mexico when they learn more about its delightful climate, beautiful scenery and interesting people. While there, Dr. Wyant made a study of health conditions and expects later to give radio talks on the subject.

1895

Rev. H. K. Bower has recently transferred from the First Baptist Church of Pottsville to the First Baptist Church of Danville.

1898

Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., is now resident in Lewisburg, having resigned his position with the Fisk Rubber Company at Chicopee Falls, Mass. He is practicing law with his father Andrew A. Leiser, '69, on Market St.

1899

Rev. Howard I. Stewart has moved from Norfolk, Va. to Elmira, N. Y. where he has taken over the pastorate of the First Baptist Church.

1900

Harry C. Simons is now located in the Curren Arcade, Norristown, Pa.



Hinkle Scores Against Albright

where he is engaged in the business of advertising.

1902

The address of George W. English is The Cambridge, Seattle, Wash.

The death of Mrs. T. P. Kyle, nee Mary Thatcher occurred on June 24, 1930. Interment was in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

J. Sanford Davis spent the week-end of Oct. 11th in Lewisburg visiting his brother Dr. Nelson F. Davis. He is teaching at Greenwich, N. J.

1903

E. L. Richardson has recently moved from Lisbon, N. H. to Bristol, N. H.

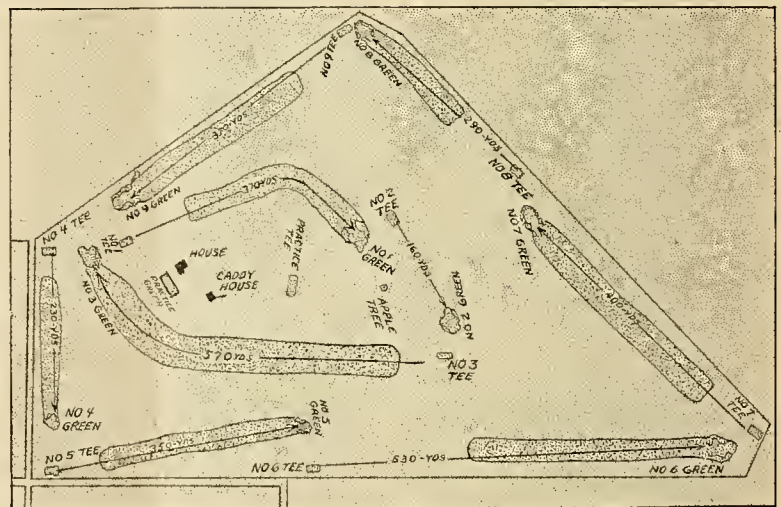
1905

Levi M. Hainer is located at Villa Rosabelle, Menton, France.

"If I Were a Politician," the story of Norman Thomas appeared in The World Tomorrow under the date of June, 1930. It is an anonymously written sketch and contains interesting comments on this outstanding American Socialist.

1906

Romain C. Hassrick of Philadelphia



The B. U. Golf Course

was recently elected moderator of the Philadelphia Baptist Association.

1907

Rev. Edwin W. Saylor has recently changed his street address in Parkersburg, W. Va. to 1214 24th St.

Frank J. Kraemer has come north from Miami Beach, Fla. to 116 North George St., Pottsville, Pa.

1908

Dr. Elmer K. Bolton was recently appointed Chemical Director of the Central Chemical Department of the du Pont Company.

Industrial and Engineering Chemistry has the following to say of Dr. Bolton:

"Doctor Bolton entered the employ of the du Pont Co. in 1915 as a chemist at the experimental station. He obtained his A.B. degree at Bucknell, and both his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard. Later he continued his study at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, and taught at Harvard and Radcliffe upon his return from Germany, prior to engaging in industrial work. Like his predecessor, Doctor Stine, he has served the company in a variety of capacities, being

for a time in the Chemical Department of the experimental station, then in the organic division; later, assistant manager of the Lodi Works; next, manager of the organic division of the Chemical Department, from which he went to the Dyestuffs Department, where he served for eight years. In September, 1929, he was made assistant director of the Chemical Department, to the headship of which he has now been advanced."

H. C. Gardner has changed his Crafton Street address to 19999 Crafton Blvd.

1909

The Wilkes-Barre Record for Oct. 4th carries the following editorial from the pen of Rev. C. S. Roush, Pastor of the First Baptist Church there.

"There are three great institutions upon which depend, very largely, the progress and security of civilization. They are the Home, the Church and the School. Soon after our Pilgrim fathers had landed on the bleak New England coast they made plans to

build a church and establish a school in the midst of their rough, little cabins called homes. This has been the common procedure, since then, in the settling and development of our great country. Wherever a few families have pushed their way into new territory, there to make their home, in a short time, a modest, little church and school house have appeared among their humble dwellings.

The home is the cradle and hearthstone of government and civilization. The church is the shrine at which nations must honor God and seek and receive His wisdom, guidance and blessing if they are to endure. The school is the great agency for dispelling the darkness of ignorance and for developing latent and potential powers for service.

1910

Miss Ruby G. Pierson has changed her Milwaukee address to 2955 S. Wentworth Ave.

1911

John W. Green is Sup't of Streets at Ashtabula, Ohio. His address is 121 Dunshee Ave.

Homecoming Program

Friday, October 31

2 P. M. Golf Tournament Opens

2 P. M. Education Conference Opens with
address by Dean Max McConn and
Dr. Geo. McClelland.

5 P. M. Fraternity Open House



Saturday, November 1

10.00 A. M. Soccer--Gettysburg vs. Bucknell

2.00 P. M. Football--Penn State vs. Bucknell

8.00 P. M. The Alumni Dance

Come Home

for

Homecoming

1930

Oct. 31---Nov. 1



NOVEMBER, 1930

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, G. Grant Painter, '17, Muncy, Pa.
VICE PRESIDENT, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Lewisburg, Pa.
SECRETARY, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.
TREASURER, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg, Pa.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term Expires
James P. Harris, Esq., '12, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1934
E. A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1933
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15, Philadelphia, Pa.	1932
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1931

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

(Keep your address correct with the Secretary of your club)

NEW YORK

President, Robert L. Rooke, '13,
Secretary, Dr. George F. Stevenson, '15,
370 Seventh Ave.,
Phone: Penn 1400.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President, A. R. Mathieson, '20,
Secretary, George Henggi, '26,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Phone: Atlantic 2070.

HARRISBURG

President, Horace B. King, Esq., '08,
Secretary, B. E. Butt, '16,
1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Phone: 33926.

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President, Dr. William E. Leiser, III, '09.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY

President, Miss Katherine G. Carpenter, '11,
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Josephine Crater
Monks, '05,
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Sprague
Downs, '98,
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

WILKES-BARRE

President, Charles Stilwell Roush, '09,
Secretary, Francis J. Beckley, '17,
122 E. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President, Dr. H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary, Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshal Field Annex,
Phone: Dearborn 6394.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President, Randall L. Davis, '28
Secretary, L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road,
Phone: Main 9900.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President, Erskine Jarrett, '05,
Secretary, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27,
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Pointe.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President, Warren H. Slocum, '20,
Secretary, Katherine Clayton Russell, '17,
82 Cedarwood Road, Rochester, N. Y.
Phone: Glenwood 346-R

TRENTON, N. J.

President, Joseph R. Shultz, '08,
Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15,
Broad St. Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833.

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining
Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

GREATEST DAY

WITHOUT a doubt the tenth annual alumni Homecoming on November 1 was the Greatest Day in Bucknell history. Alumni from everywhere came home. Foreign countries were even represented by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rickard, Burma, Mr. Cyrus B. Follmer, Esthonia, and Mrs. Chester Leaber, Burma, all Bucknellians.

The day was perfect, the football game a joy for years to come, and the alumni dance the finest ever.

Credit for sponsoring this record breaking tenth Homecoming goes to President G. Grant Painter of the Alumni Council, Chairman Carl L. Millward, of the Homecoming Committee, and to the thousand and more alumni and friends who made it all possible.

APOLOGY

WE are sorry for several mistakes in the recent Alumni Directory. Number of this magazine. Such are inevitable in a work of this magnitude but they nevertheless are a source of regret. The corrections we have been advised of to date are as follows:

BARTOL, Mary L., I'91, AB'94, AM'95, PhD(U.P.), Mrs. L. E. Theiss.

COLESTOCK, Henry Thomas, AB '96, AM'99, BD(Chicago)'99, PhD '01.

DAVIS, Nelson Fithian, ScB'95, ScM'96, ScD'03.

HEIM, Ephraim Marshall, AB'93, PhD'98.

All of the above with the exception of Nelson Davis were listed as Honorary Doctors of Philosophy. The honorary distinction was in error. Dr. Davis was listed as Honorary Doctor of Science. The same honorary classification was the error.

COACH HOSKINS

VARSITY athletes from 1900 to 1910 think of Coach Hoskins as part of Bucknell. So he was and so today he is again. Coach Hoskins has returned from his work as trainer with the Cincinnati "Reds" to handle the training end of the 1930 Bison football team due to the illness of "Peachie" Kling. A fitting tribute was paid "Old Coach" at the Homecoming game when Harry E. "Moose" McCormick, '04, on behalf of many friends presented George with a purse of one hundred dollars.

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT

TWO Bucknell students walked off with the two first golf prizes awarded for the first annual alumni tournament at Homecoming. This should certainly be a challenge to alumni golfers to come back strong at the next chance and show this younger generation how the game is played.

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	1
Editorials	2
Greatest Homecoming	3
Pittsburgh and New York Plan Parties	5
Football Review	6
Kappa Sigs Dedicate House	7
A Son of Bucknell Builds a Great Dam by L. E. Theiss	8
Fund Builds Alumni Interest	10
New Faculty Members	11
Personals	13, 14, 15, 16

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

It was a fine tournament despite the cold weather and there were some thirty contestants who played the two days.

DON STREETER ILLUSTRATOR

WOODBLOCKS, reminiscent of the gay nineties, have been used in profusion throughout Clarence Knapp's "I'm Sorry If I Have Offended," a book of "sob ballads" of a bygone day. Donald Streeter, '29, is the artist who has so ably pictured the peg top pants, hoop skirts, drooping mustaches et cetera of this era in the book. He has also worked in some local Lewisburg color in several of his blocks which are readily understood by Phi Gams and Lewisburgers. The publisher of this book is G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N. Y. Clever and screamingly funny introductions have been written for the ballads by Frank Sullivan and Corey Ford. We haven't laughed so much in months.

THE ALUMNI FUND

WE have been asked several times by alumni who wish to contribute to the Alumni Fund just how much they should give. That is a difficult question to answer until we see bank accounts and market losses which of course we have no business with. Perhaps the suggestion used by another college may be of assistance to those in doubt. It is paraphrased as "A Day's Pay for Bucknell." Let it be understood however that each individual contribution to this great Bucknell Alumni Fund is a distinctly individual and personal matter for each year of the Fund. A contribution to this first year does not establish an annual amount any more than no contribution this year signifies no contribution at any time. The Fund is for Bucknell men and women to express their personal appreciation of what Alma Mater has meant to them in the past and their hope for her future.

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME XV

NOVEMBER, 1930

No. 3

THE BRIGHT SIDE

WE had a happy glimpse of the bright side of the picture in a recent letter from a prominent government official who visited our campus with a friend who was a Bucknellian. The letter was written to a prominent and able alumnus. We reproduce part of it here:-

"Before having the privilege of visiting this institution I used often to wonder what would tie a man of your ability and reputation to a little school that he attended years ago. After spending a few hours there I feel that I now know. It is, indeed, one of the most wholesome places I have ever visited. The thing that impressed me was the clean-cut wholesome young men and women whom I saw on the campus and elsewhere. I could not help but think how effectively that group gave the lie to the commonly shared opinion that the younger generation is 'going to the dogs.'

If my impression in interpreting human characteristics qualifies me to speak with any authority on the matter it is my opinion that those of you who have served humanity with distinction, thereby reflecting great credit upon the institution from which you graduated, need not worry lest the good work of those who have been trained there cease when you are gone."

CASE DECORATES

A novel scheme of decoration to add to the color of Homecoming at Case School of Applied Science is used by fraternities in competing annually for the alumni cup for the best decorated house on the campus. Bucknell might offer a similar cup to stimulate fraternity interest in making the campus attractive for the hundreds of alumni who return each year for the big football game of the season.

BROWN HONORS FAUNCE

PLANS are under way at Brown to build a student union structure to be known as Faunce House in honor of the late President of the University. The building will be constructed with three old buildings as units to be joined by arches and will cost approximately \$600,000.00. The new Faunce House will contain a theatre, cafeteria, dramatic rehearsal rooms, grill, private dining rooms, alumni offices, and offices for all undergraduate organizations.

WAR MEMORIAL PLANS

THE Bucknell Stadium was dedicated in 1926, two years after it was opened, when two bronze tablets were placed upon it, one at either end of the "U". These tablets contain the names of five hundred and ninety-two Bucknellians who were in the service of their country during the World War. To date more than one hundred names have been added to our lists and a third tablet should be cast to carry these additions.

The problem arises where to place this new tablet. There are only two ends to the stadium and the present tablets occupy all available space on either end.

Suggestions have been advanced in the past that inasmuch as the stadium was erected and dedicated as a memo-

rial to Bucknell men and women who have served their country in all wars, the World War tablets do not rightly belong on the structure. Their present place on the "U" is rather inconspicuous and the bricked borders are far from being in harmony with the bronze and concrete of the tablets and the background.

Where to place the two tablets now on the stadium and the additional one which will be cast soon is the problem. Suggestions and a discussion of the problem from the alumni angle will be welcomed.

FOR ALUMNI COUNCIL

THE Alumni Association of Bucknell University is at present governed by a group of men and women known as The Alumni Council. This organization is made up of one representative of each class, elected by the class, and one representative from each alumni club, elected by the club. This group meets but once a year, at Commencement. At this annual meeting a Board of Directors is elected to meet with the officers for the transaction of all business of the association.

Because of inactive and in some cases non-existent class organizations, the council has never reached full strength. Only in a few cases do the class representatives actually keep in touch with the other members of the class. The chief criticism of the present method of organization is that complete representation is not afforded all Bucknell men and women.

With the Bucknell Alumni Fund in its first year and other programs awaiting development there lies ahead of the Alumni Association a never ending chain of possible achievements. Bucknell looks to her alumni more and more for guidance, support, and interest in her programs. The Alumni Association should prepare in advance for her active participation in all University enterprises. Only through a working and interested organization can she lend her shoulder to the great wheel of Bucknell progress.

The complete reorganization of the alumni associations of a number of colleges have been investigated by The Alumni Office and a committee of The Alumni Council. Their recommendations will be made soon and all alumni will be asked to express an opinion on the subject.

The most acceptable and simplest method of alumni representation on The Alumni Council is one which has been successfully used by several Eastern colleges, and most recently placed into operation at State College. This plan bases representation on the Council on geographical districts plus alumni population. One representative for the first fifty alumni in each district and an additional representative for each additional one hundred alumni in the district is the way the plan works. Alumnae representation is worked on the same basis with a different scale inasmuch as the number of alumnae in each district is smaller. On this basis equal representation is assured.

Additional details of this proposed plan with charts showing what the estimated representation for counties and states would be will be presented later through this magazine. Alumni comment is solicited on the idea of changing representation from the class scheme to the geographical basis.



Bucknell 19 -- State 7

Greatest Homecoming

19-7! There is the brief but happy story of the tenth annual alumni Homecoming. The figures mean of course Bucknell 19 and Penn State 7 in the gridiron classic in Memorial Stadium on November 1, 1930. It was a great day, a great crowd and a great game!

The program for Homecoming started on Friday with the Conference on Education and the Opening of the Golf Course in the afternoon. Both drew large crowds. At the conference Dean Max McConn of Lehigh and Professor McClelland of St. Andrew's, Scotland, were the speakers. At the opening of the Golf Course, four famous professionals from Pittsburgh were the attraction as they teed off for an exhibition match.

Soccer Tie

Saturday morning the Bucknell soccer team played the Gettysburg team to a two-two tie through the two extra periods. The Bucknell team scored the first two goals and Gettysburg followed with their two in the latter half. The extra periods were scoreless.

Football

The football game was attended by some fifteen thousand people, many hundreds of whom were alumni. The stadium was gayly decorated with the pennants of Bucknell and the streamers of Penn State flying from the half hundred flagstuffs surmounting the parapet. Within six minutes of the kickoff Justin Brumbaugh, fleet Bison back had dashed across the line for the first score of the game. The Bison machine was working to perfection. In a few more minutes on steady football the Orange and Blue again advanced to within scoring distance and Brumbaugh again swept around the end with five men for interference and scored the second touchdown.

The first quarter ended 13-0 in favor of Bucknell. The one extra point was missed on the kick but awarded because State was off side on the play. The second kick was missed completely.

The second quarter opened with the Bisons in possession of the ball. Another fast march up the field on short line plays and end runs brought the ball to the one yard line where Hinkle crashed through on the fourth attempt after State had valiantly held him three times without gain. The kick by Fry for the extra point was good but Bucknell was off side and the score at the end of the half stood 19-0.

The last half was slow football with the fight and pep of the first half missing. In the final quarter after many exchanges of punts and a few flashes by State of passes and end runs a Bucknell pass was intercepted and carried to the Bucknell eleven yard line. Three downs failed to gain and on the last attempt a pretty pass to a receiver standing in the end zone netted the visiting Lions a touchdown. They kicked the extra point and the game ended 19-7 in favor of Bucknell.

The play of Brumbaugh, the speedy and heavy back who scored the first two touchdowns, and the line cracking ability of Clark Hinkle, Bison fullback, were the outstanding feature of the game. The machine-like play of the forward line and the swift and deadly precision of the backs gave the Orange and Blue a decided advantage over what looked like a bewildered State eleven.

The Dance

By way of a celebration of victory the Alumni Dance was one of the finest ever held. Five hundred Bucknellians and friends packed into the old Tustin Gymnasium where the dance music and the familiar decorations and old friends made a fine evening. Here the game was discussed and plans made for other years when the crowd could get together again on Bucknell sod. It was a great evening after a great day and fittingly wound up Bucknell's greatest Homecoming.

GOLF COURSE OPENED WITH EXHIBITION MATCH

Four well known professional golfers from a like number of prominent Pittsburgh Country Clubs were the guests at the opening and dedication of the Bucknell Golf Course on October 31, 1930. The foursome which gave their time and inspiration to a gallery of more than fifty ardent fans was made up of Emil Loeffler of Oakmont, Perry Delvecchio of Greensburg, Vincent Eldred of Highland, and Fred Baroni of Stanton Heights. They were the guests of the Club for the day and came from Pittsburgh by motor with Mr. Loeffler, the designer of the Bucknell course.

Diplomas

As an expression of appreciation for their services the Bucknell Golf Club caused to be inscribed a personal diploma for each of the four awarding in the name of the Club the degree of Golfer Extraordinary.

Prize Winners

Two students walked off with the first two prizes of the day. Ernest Grauer, '33, winning the trophy and Nolan F. Ziegler, '31, the medal for runner up. Grauer turned in a card of 46 and 42 while Ziegler played 47 and 46. Grauer also took the par prize by making six holes in the allotted number of strokes. Ziegler took the birdie prize with one hole under par. The kicker's handicap was won by Howard V. Fisher, '13, of Wyomissing while Walter Shoffstall, '20, was awarded the prize for the alumnus from the farthest distance. James Craig, '20, of Germantown, Pa., on a shot of two hundred and thirty yards won the longest drive prize and Nolan Ziegler added a third to his list by winning the putting contest.

E. B. HULLEY

The Pittsburgh Press under date of Sunday, October 26, featured a new real estate development in the Pittsburgh district now being opened by E. B. Hulley, '07. The new plan is called Frankstown Estates and is one of many such projects directed by Mr. Hulley.

The newspaper account of Mr. Hulley's newest project is herewith quoted from The Pittsburgh Press:-

One of the most outstanding features of the building industry in the city of Pittsburgh can be credited to E. B. Hulley, who has built more than 1,500 houses in the East End of Pittsburgh. One of the latest developments of Hulley is a plan of lots known as Frankstown Estates.

Hulley is of the opinion that hundreds of prospective purchasers of homes are interested in the beautiful financial plan of handling this prospective home-buying proposition.

On other columns of this section you will see homes which have been erected by Hulley and which will be constructed on the new plan of lots that are located out the Frankstown Road, one mile from the intersection of the Verona car lines.

Built Many Houses

Hulley has constructed and erected more than 1,500 houses in the city of Pittsburgh. His houses are all modern, brick dwelling in varied styles of construction. The majority of them, which are pictured above, are for the most part six and seven-room homes with attached garages.

In the Rosemoor Street development Hulley purchased an old farm. He transformed this into a sub-division and constructed more than 75 homes. All of these homes are of modern construction and can be purchased at a reasonable price.

The location of this Rosemoor Street development is a tract of 12 acres on one of the highest points of Squirrel Hill.

Promising Section

The new Frankstown Estates sub-division looms up as one of the most promising sections which has ever been developed in the city of Pittsburgh.

Rosemoor Street can be easily reached by motorists. Driving through Schenley Park to the Beechwood Boulevard entrance, follow Beachwood Boulevard to Lilac Street, turn left two blocks on Lilac Street. Then turn left two blocks on Ludwick Street and left into the development.

The car line at Murray Avenue and Lilac Street is about four blocks away from this development. Cars 68 and 89 travel this line from downtown and 58 and 60 cover this route from East Liberty.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

HEARS DEAN OF FRESHMEN

On Saturday, October 18th, the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity met at the College Club in Philadelphia.

At the business meeting it was reported a piano fund check for \$637.33, the amount raised by the Philadelphia Club, assisted by the New York Club and individual contributions had been sent to Professor Stolz. The club voted that \$12.67 be paid from its treasury to make the amount \$650.00.

Mrs. Edgar Faries gave an interesting report of commencement activities. She stressed particularly Dr. Hunt's reception and the new piano which helped make the occasion a delightful one. Professor Stolz had arranged to have the piano placed in the reception room of the new dormitory in time for the function.

Mrs. E. H. Flint, treasurer, read a letter from Dr. Judd in acknowledgment of \$500.00 received from the club to be added to its scholarship fund. Dr. Judd's suggestion that the time should come when the Philadelphia Club would have a scholarship girl graduating each year was considered with much interest. It gave impetus to the plans for raising money for the fund this year. Instead of holding the annual card party in March, the club voted in favor of a number of neighborhood parties, and members who were willing to open their homes for such affairs were requested to present their names to the secretary.

Following the business meeting, a particularly pleasing program had been prepared by Mrs. J. G. Sholl, Chairman of the Program Committee. Mrs. Albert J. Hamlin (Ruth Williams, '16), accompanied by Miss Dorothy Griffiths, '28, gave two charming vocal solos. Mr. Edward Dolbey, '28, was the first whistling artist the club has had on its programs, and he, to his own accompaniment, engaged the members most delightfully in three numbers.

Mr. J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Freshmen of Bucknell University, was the speaker of the afternoon. He gave a very clear presentation of the subject of the Alumni Fund, a matter hitherto not understood by the club. He talked most interestingly about his own office at Bucknell which has just been established this year for the purpose of guiding and advising freshman students. The club was particularly pleased to make this direct contact with Bucknell through Mr. Miller, and expressed its appreciation of his willingness to make the trip to Philadelphia for this purpose.

The meeting adjourned to enjoy a social hour arranged for by Mrs. A. V. Wise, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Two Alumni Parties

Pittsburgh and New York Plan Week-ends for Nov. 15 and 22



Columbia Artists

Irene Beasley

Barbara Maurel

Two important and sizable alumni parties are under way for Bucknellians in Pittsburgh and New York. Both parties are occasioned by football games in these cities.

PITTSBURGH

The ever active Bucknell Alumni Club of Western Pennsylvania is planning a double barrelled session with Hotel Schenley as headquarters for both Friday and Saturday evenings, November 14 and 15, in connection with the Bucknell — W. & J. football clash in the Pitt Stadium on the 15th. The Friday evening program calls for a combined Bucknell and W. & J. alumni smoker. The Saturday night dance is also a combined intercollegiate affair with Bucknell and W. & J. burying the hatchet used during the afternoon. Both parties promise good entertainment under the able direction of combined committees of the alumni clubs of both institutions.

The Hotel Schenley, headquarters for both W. & J. and Bucknell is close to the Pitt Stadium and is an intercollegiate Alumni Hotel. Reservations should be made early for rooms.

Tickets for the dance may be secured by addressing Secretary George Henggi of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Western Pennsylvania at First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, or telephoning him at Atlantic 2070 for reservations.

Announcements of the program are being mailed to all alumni in the Pittsburgh area and a large crowd of Bucknellians is expected for the two dates.

NEW YORK

President Robert Rooke of the New York Alumni Club has drafted a committee to handle the annual party in the metropolis this year. The date is the Friday night before the Fordham game, November 21 and the Hotel Pennsylvania has been selected as the scene of the dinner and dance.

The famous New York banquet at the Astor last fall is well remembered by all those who were fortunate enough to secure reservations. It is planned to repeat this year with another affair equally as fine.

The Bison team closes its season with the Fordham game on November 22 at the Polo Grounds. The banquet at the Pennsylvania is on the eve of this great gridiron classic. Many prominent New Yorkers have been invited

to the affair as well as all alumni in the district and their friends. Tickets may be secured from the committee which will be announced by mail to all alumni in the New York district or from the secretary of the New York Alumni Club, Dr. George F. Stevenson, 370 Seventh Ave., Phone Penn 1400.

COLUMBIA ARTISTS FOR NEW YORK PARTY

Four stellar broadcasting artists will add to the entertainment of the Bucknell alumni dinner in New York on Friday, November 21, according to a recent announcement of President Robert L. Rooke, '13, of the New York Alumni Club. These artists have been furnished through the cooperation of Julius Seebach, '20, Program Director of The Columbia Broadcasting System.

Miss Barbara Maurel is the contralto soloist for the evening. She is well known to many radio audiences for her charming voice and personality. A singer of a different type but with an equally large following is Miss Irene Beasley, "blues" songster, who will also entertain the dinner crowd with several selections. Humor has been added to the program in the person of Henry Burbig, famous comedian of the air and stage. The talented accompanist for the three artists will be Miss Virginia Arnold of Columbia fame. Her facile fingers have been heard on many WABC and Columbia network programs.

ON TO PITTSBURGH!

Western Pennsylvania will be the mecca for followers of the Bucknell football team on November 15 when the Bisons meet Washington and Jefferson in the Pitt Stadium at Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh alumni club is one of the largest and most active of all Bucknell chapters and they are arranging to have a great week-end. It will be the first appearance of the Bisons in Pittsburgh in several years, and the alumni are arranging to make the most of their opportunity. Approximately a thousand students and residents of Lewisburg will make the trip across the mountains for the game.

Bucknell hopes to break the W. and J. jinx next Saturday. The Washington team is the only opponent on the Bucknell schedule over a period of years that the Bisons have been unable to beat. The Bisons have won in past years over such elevens as the Navy, Georgetown,



Columbia Artists

Virginia Arnold

Henry Burbig

Cornell, Penn State, West Virginia, and Pitt, but never have they been able to win from W. and J., in the nine games played since 1901. The only tie was in 1928, 0-0. On at least three occasions Bucknell entered the game a favorite. This year they appear evenly matched.

The results of previous games follow:

1901	W. and J.	11	Bucknell	5
1902	W. and J.	22	Bucknell	7
1913	W. and J.	52	Bucknell	0
1914	W. and J.	34	Bucknell	0
1921	W. and J.	26	Bucknell	0
1926	W. and J.	17	Bucknell	2
1927	W. and J.	19	Bucknell	3
1928	W. and J.	0	Bucknell	0
1929	W. and J.	14	Bucknell	6

The game when carded a year ago was booked for Washington, Pa., but was shifted to the Pitt Stadium at the invitation of the University of Pittsburgh, in order that a larger crowd might see the contest, W. and J.'s splinter stadium being inadequate.

Pittsburgh is in the center of an area where many Bucknell players live. The list is headed by Tony Slate, of Weirton, W. Va., in the Mountain State panhandle. Clark Hinkle, Eastern high scorer last year and one of the high men again this fall, lives in Toronto, just a few miles over on the Ohio side.

Greensburg's contribution is Joseph Crowe, who will likely start against the Presidents at the center berth. Justin Brumbaugh the fleet back who has run wild this year, especially against Penn State, is a resident of Springdale. He started at Parnassus high.

Warren McClain, reserve tackle, came to Bucknell from Dormont high school, and Lawrence Martin, guard and tackle, did his preparatory work at the Glen Campbell high school.

Carl Truxel, one of the foremost ends ever developed at Bucknell, is a resident of Greensburg. He is with the Bisons this year as an end coach.

FOOTBALL REVIEW TO DATE

A Potent Bucknell football team, ranked by some observers as good as last season's eleven, despite the loss of a veteran line, entered the Villanova fray with five victories and one loss to its credit. This record establishes the Bisons well up in the ranks in the Eastern gridiron sector, with an even chance of rising to the heights that the 1929 Bisons did.

Outstanding victories to date find the Bisons holding the upper hand over Penn State, whom they easily defeated Homecoming Day, November 1, Gettysburg, who defeated Villanova and Lehigh previous to meeting the Bisons, Albright, Geneva, and St. Thomas.

The lone defeat was administered to the Bisons by a powerful Temple team in a night game at Philadelphia. The first night tussle found the Bisons handicapped to some extent, but after a few minutes of play they located themselves enough to outplay the Temple lads for the rest of the game. The margin of a point after touchdown spelled defeat for the Orange and the Blue.

The most outstanding victory on the list was Penn State. Bucknell rivals since 1887, the State Lions entered Lewisburg for the first time since 1909, with the one intention of atoning for the three losses they have suffered in the last three years. The Bisons were just as resolute in their intentions, and for the first time since 1926 managed to win a Homecoming Day game. Justin Brumbaugh swept twice around end for touchdowns, and Clark Hinkle pile-driven his way through the center of the line for Bucknell's third score. In the last quarter, with Bison

third- and fourth-stringers in the fray, Batdorf, a substitute quarterback, intercepted Brumbaugh's pass and brought the ball into position for a score. The game ended, 19 to 7.

Bucknell 46 — Geneva 6

The Bisons showed plenty of power as they slipped home to an easy victory in their first game of the year, with Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. The Covenanters, coached by Howard Harpster, were expected to furnish more opposition than they did, as Hinkle and Ross scored twice each, and Brumbaugh, Lobel and Williams, managed to make up the 46 to 6 score.

Bucknell 26 — Albright 0

Albright came to Bucknell the following week, and surprised the Bisons with an unexpected show of strength. The Bisons started out in whirlwind fashion as Hinkle made two six-pointers, and Brumbaugh and Mezza one each in the first half, enough to win by 26 to 0. The rest of the game was Albright's in every respect, the Bisons slipping into lethargic ways that stayed on until the Gettysburg game.

Temple 7 — Bucknell 6

At Philadelphia, the Bisons showed flashes of speed, but the extra point after touchdown scored by Temple was too much for the lads to overcome, 7 to 6. Hinkle cracked the Owl line, and dashed 67 yards for his score, in one of the most spectacular runs seen on the Owl field. Bonner scored Temple's touchdown, and Whittock kicked the point that sunk the Bisons to defeat.

Bucknell 14 — St. Thomas 0

The Bisons continued in their slumping ways, and only the weakness of the St. Thomas College team, of Scranton, was sufficient to allow Bucknell to ease home to a 14 to 0 victory. Mezza scored all of Bucknell's points, with able line-cracking, and by means of his educated toe. St. Thomas flashed a powerful eleven, that exceeded the expectation of Bucknell followers.

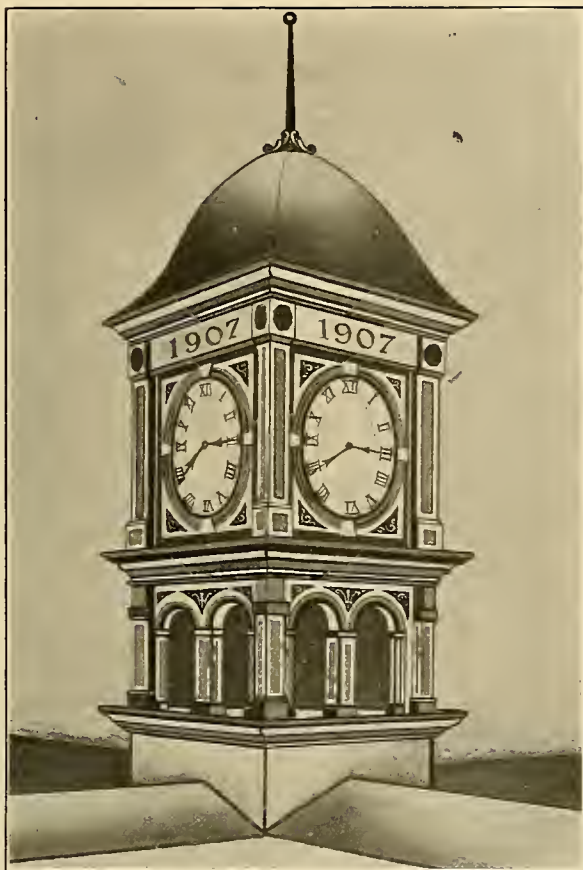
Bucknell 26 — Gettysburg 6

Returning to the form that they had shown earlier in the season, the Bisons flashed home to a brilliant 26 to 6 win over Gettysburg, undefeated up until that time, and ranked as one of the best teams in the East by virtue of victories over Villanova and Lehigh. The game was played at Gettysburg, and the Bisons entered it as the underdogs, in the face of Gettysburg's brilliant show of power prior to the tussle. Hinkle made two of Bucknell's touchdowns, with Ross and Brumbaugh accounting for the others. McMillen scored the Bullet touchdown on a 58-yard dash two minutes before the end of the game. In his run he dropped the ball only to recover it without once breaking his stride.

Powerful Frosh Eleven

The freshman team is being called the best yearling squad that has ever stepped onto the sod of Bucknell. Only two on the squad are not honor men in their respective high schools, and three of the leaders were valedictorians or salutatorians in their graduating classes. This narrow confinement of scholarship men has resulted in one of the most powerful offensive freshman teams that Bucknell has ever seen.

The Baby Bisons have not yet lost a game. They defeated the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College freshman team in the opener, 36 to 0. Cook Academy was the next victim, 20 to 13. The Bisonsnettes defeated Bellefonte Academy for the first time in the history of relations between the two schools, on October 18, at Bellefonte, 7 to 0. The following week-end, the Western Maryland freshman fell before the yearlings at Lewisburg, 49 to 0.



HOMECOMING STOPS THE CLOCK

The 1907 Memorial Clock atop West College has ticked off the hours faithfully for lo these many years. Heavy snows have stopped the hands with their weight and once in a long while ice freezes the face shut—but these stoppages are only temporary. It takes something BIG to really stop that clock. Homecoming did it! The 1930 crowd on Friday was too much. Old man time gave up the ghost when he saw the faces of hundreds of his old friends, many of whom had never been home before and at exactly three thirty-five he let go! And what a let go! The 2300 pound weight fell through two floors of West College and caused no end of commotion. No one was hurt except those of 1907 who were here to witness the demise of their old friend. As this is written the holes in the two floors and ceilings are being repaired but the four faces of the clock still read October 31, 1930 three thirty-five P. M. Superintendent Burpee says quietly that after a short rest he will restore the weight to old faithful and let him tick away until another BIG event causes him to go berserk again. It was worth it!

AT DIAMOND JUBILEE

Dean R. H. Riverburg represented Bucknell at the recent Diamond Jubilee celebration of State College when Governor Fisher spoke and opened the twelve new units of the institution, constructed at a cost of three and a quarter million dollars.

RADIO HOOKUP

Bucknell's WJBU and Penn State's WPSC joined forces during the Homecoming football game to simultaneously broadcast the play by play account given by Mr. Byron Hollinshead, Bucknell announcer. This is the first radio hookup for either station.

HOMECOMINGS

The history of Bucknell Alumni Homecomings goes back to 1921 when Coach C. W. P. Reynolds was directing the Orange and Blue team. This season saw the first Homecoming game on Loomis Field. The present year was the tenth annual Homecoming. The record follows:-

1921	Lafayette	20	Bucknell	7
1922	Muhlenberg	6	Bucknell	33
1923	Lehigh	7	Bucknell	7
1924	Lafayette	21	Bucknell	3
1925	Haskell	0	Bucknell	0
1926	Lehigh	0	Bucknell	27
1927	W. & J.	19	Bucknell	3
1928	Lafayette	0	Bucknell	0
1929	W. & J.	14	Bucknell	6
1930	Penn State	7	Bucknell	19

As an aid in identifying the above games it might be mentioned that Reynolds resigned in 1923 and Moran took over the Bisons for 1924-26 inclusive and Coach Carl Snively has been in the Bucknell harness since 1927. The stadium was opened in 1924 with the Lafayette game and last week's victory was the second Homecoming win in the stadium and the third since 1921.

KAPPA SIGMAS DEDICATE HOUSE

Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity celebrated Homecoming with the dedication of their new home on University Avenue. Many alumni were present at the ceremonies which took place Saturday morning. Mr. John T. Shirley, '09, Chairman of the Building Committee presented the keys to the house to Miller A. Johnson, Esq., '20, President of the chapter alumni association to mark the transfer of the house to the chapter association from the builders.

The trustees of Bucknell were guests of the Kappa Sigmas on Friday prior to their special meeting held that evening. Luncheon and supper were served on Saturday to several hundred alumni and friends who inspected the new house before and after the game.

A short history of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma is given by Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, of Williamsport in the chapter letter which was sent to all of the members of the fraternity as an invitation to attend the dedication. We quote from this letter:-

On December 11, 1896, Alpha Phi Chapter of the
(Continued on Page 9)



New House of Kappa Sigma

A Son of Bucknell Builds a Great Dam

John A. Walls, '98, Now Erecting a \$30,000,000

Hydro-Electric Plant at Safe Harbor

By Lewis E. Theiss

THE construction of a third huge hydro-electric power plant on the lower Susquehanna, work on which has been in progress for some time, once more calls attention to a noted son of Bucknell; for John A. Walls, ex-'98, son of William C. Walls of Lewisburg, is the engineer in sole charge of this great \$30,000,000 job. Moreover, it is the second Susquehanna River power dam he has erected, for when this task is completed two of the three great hydro-electric plants referred to will have been built by Engineer Walls.

The new power dam is going up at Safe Harbor, at a point not far from the mouth of the Conestoga Creek. It will be situated at the upper end of the great pool formed by Mr. Wall's first dam, the McCall's Ferry or Holtwood hydro-electric dam. It will generate approximately 230,000 horse power at the start, and construction will be such that this capacity can later be increased to 500,000 horse power.

This new dam, with its approaches and abutments, will form a solid piece of concrete nearly one mile in length. The dam proper will be about two-thirds of a mile long. It will ultimately raise the water impounded to a height of 55 feet. There will be 32 gates in this dam, and they will be capable of discharging a flood one-third greater than any maximum flood ever recorded in this river—that of 1889, known along the river as "the Johnstown flood."

The three dams mentioned—the Conowingo dam, the Holtwood dam, and the Safe Harbor dam, will eventually supply much of the electric current used in Eastern Pennsylvania and neighboring States. The Holtwood dam supplies current to Baltimore, York, Lancaster, Coatesville, and other points. The new dam will be used to supplement the power produced at Holtwood, which is now insufficient to meet the demand. At Holtwood, also, is a steam generating station, operated with "river coal" dredged from the bed of the Susquehanna. Both the two, Holtwood and the Safe Harbor plants, are controlled by Aldred and Co., of New York, London, and Paris, of which international banking house Mr. Walls is a partner as well as being chief engineer. These three plants will be operated as a unit. When this occurs, this power unit will constitute one of the great hydro-electric power undertakings of the world.

Mr. Walls' preparation for the important positions he now holds and the great tasks he supervises began in the class rooms at old Bucknell. Here he studied the mathematics that are the foundation of engineering. And his old professor is authority for the statement that his

grades in mathematics, for the two years he was here, have never been excelled.

In the days when Mr. Walls was a student here there was no engineering department. So he left Bucknell at the end of his sophomore year and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There he studied both civil and electrical engineering, and was graduated with the class of 1899.

Shortly after his graduation he became associated with Wallace C. Johnson, consulting engineer, who was then employed by the Niagara Falls Hydraulic and Manufacturing Company. Here young Walls gained great experience in the designing and operating of the various power plants with which Mr. Johnson was connected.

Such marked ability did he show that within two years of his graduation from M. I. T., young Walls became chief engineer for the Shawinigan Water and Power Company of Canada. Almost at once he constructed an immense dam and power plant for the company. So successful was this plant that its builder immediately became prominent as a power engineer. For a time he remained with the Canadian company as a consulting engineer; but later he left this position and took the post of chief engineer for the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company.

It was for this concern that Mr. Walls built the dam at Holtwood. This plant may truthfully be said to be one of the engineering feats of the age. It required five years to build the dam. At times more than 5000 men were employed.

The plant cost \$20,000,000, which was a huge sum for the times. It impounds a vast sheet of water, 45 feet deep at the breast of the dam, and many miles in length.

It is interesting to note that at the time he constructed this great power plant, Engineer Walls was but 31 years old. Six years later he was chosen by the Governor of Maryland, in which State he lives, to represent the State as a delegate at the National Conservation Congress, at Washington. In all, the State selected twenty outstanding men to represent her at this congress; and the group elected young Mr. Walls as its chairman.

Following the completion of the Holtwood dam, Mr. Walls rose steadily in the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, owners of the plant, until he became vice president of that concern. He still holds that position. In 1926 he was admitted to partnership in the firm of Aldred and Company, international bankers, which firm is a power in the electric field.



John A. Walls, '98

In recent years Mr. Walls has spent much of his time in Italy and France, as the representative of American financial interests, to supervise the construction of power plants, and to pass upon the desirability of making loans in these countries. He is vice president and chief engineer and director of the International Power Securities Corporation, which operates in both Italy and France. He is also connected with a number of other industrial corporations. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and an associate member of the Canadian Institute of Electrical Engineers.

His interests, however, are not confined to power plants and corporations, as is shown by his selection for the conservation congress. When work was about to begin on the Safe Harbor dam, Mr. Walls was approached by State Librarian F. A. Godcharles, who was interested in preserving the Indian remains that have long been known to exist about Safe Harbor, and which will be forever submerged when the new dam is complete and the water impounded above it. Mr. Walls was interested at once and not only gave permission for excavation work on the power company property, but promised full cooperation and presented Mr. Godcharles with \$5000 to begin the work.

The Pennsylvania Historical Commission matched that sum, and with the \$10,000 thus made available secured Dr. Daniel Cadzow, foremost American archeologist, who cancelled his plans to take out a British expedition on an Alaskan exploration, and started work at Safe Harbor.

The results are amazing. Already what has been unearthed has pushed back the pages of American history for centuries. The quantity of Indian artifacts recovered is past belief. No other find of Indian relics in America can compare with what has so far been brought to light. Librarian Godcharles declares that this is the most important archeological work ever done on this continent. The success of the work is very largely due to Mr. Walls.

With all his success, and all his wide interests, Mr. Walls has not forgotten his Alma Mater. In fact, being a Bucknellian is one of his greatest interests. It could hardly be otherwise, for he comes of a truly "Bucknell family." His great grandfather, General Abbot Green, was a member of the University's first Board of Curators, from 1846 to 1849. His grandfather, the Hon. John Walls, was a curator from 1847 to 1882. Another grandfather, the Hon. Eli Slifer Walls, formerly Secretary of the Commonwealth in this State, was a curator from 1854 to 1882. His father, Mr. William C. Walls, is a Bucknell graduate of the Class of 1873, and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1926. His mother was a graduate of the Bucknell Institute, Class of 1872. His brother, Dr. Eli Slifer Walls, is a graduate of the Class of 1903. His sister, Dorothy Walls McCormick, is a graduate of the Institute, Class of 1905. His brother-in-law, Harry E. McCormick, formerly graduate manager of athletics at Bucknell, was a member of the Class of 1904. Quite naturally Bucknell is interested in Engineer Walls and his new dam on the Susquehanna.

Kappa Sigma

(Continued from Page 7)

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was installed at Bucknell University.

For more than a third of a century she has held an honored place both in the history of the College and of the Fraternity. During that time, she has contributed to her Alma Mater five Active and three Honorary members to the Board of Trustees, three members to the Faculty, and many of the chief figures and leading spirits in every movement for the advancement of Bucknell University. To the

Fraternity at large she has contributed four District Grand Masters, one Alumni Secretary, and one Endowment Fund Commissioner. And on the governing body of the Fraternity she has contributed the Supreme Executive Committee, two Worthy Grand Masters of Ceremonies, and one Worthy Grand Procurator.

But more important than all these distinctive gifts to Alma Mater and Fraternity, she has constantly endeavored to make an even finer and more enduring contribution in seeking at all times to develop in her more than three hundred members the highest traits of cultured Christian manhood; the greatest loyalty and most devoted and unselfish service to Alma Mater first, and Fraternity afterwards, which marks the true college and fraternity man.

GLEE CLUB TRAVELS

The annual Thanksgiving trip of The Bucknell Glee Club will this year be made into Northwestern Pennsylvania and Western New York. The itinerary of the club lists the following towns and dates:-

Punxsutawney, Pa.	Nov. 20
DuBois, Pa.	Nov. 21
Endicott, N. Y.	Nov. 24
Rochester, N. Y.	Nov. 25
Bradford, Pa.	Nov. 26
Kane, Pa.	Nov. 27
Braddock, Pa.	Nov. 28
Crafton, Pa.	Nov. 29

Director Ralph Hartz, '22, will be in charge of the trip and expects to carry thirty-two men. Specialty numbers this season include a double quartet, string ensemble, violin soloist, and cartoonist.

In all of the centers where the club appears alumni support in arranging for the concerts was accorded the director. It is expected that many Bucknellians will be in the audiences which hear the club. Early reports indicate that the usual high standards of excellence have been reached with the present organization.

SAVES LIFE OF CHILD

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, Student Health Director and Physician in charge at The Ziegler Memorial Infirmary recently saved the life of the four year old daughter of Professor S. C. Ogburn by means of a bronchoscopic operation to remove a five cent piece lodged in the child's throat. Dr. Fowle is one of few medical men schooled in the use of the bronchoscope, an invention of Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia, under whom Dr. Fowle recently studied the use of this instrument.

ARMY BAND PLEASES

The United States Army Band of Washington, D. C., called "Pershing's Own," attracted considerable attention and two large audiences on their appearance in the Memorial Stadium before the St. Thomas football game, and in the local High School Auditorium.

STATE VICTORY BONFIRE

On Monday night, November 3, freshmen gathered wood and celebrated their first big bonfire night of the year. The pile towered some thirty feet and after short speeches by several football men the match was applied. High in the air above the flames flew a blue and white pennant on a slender staff. The flames licked ever higher until with a mighty cheer from the gathered crowd the little emblem went up in a burst of flame. The fire celebrated Bucknell's 19-7 victory over State!

Fund Builds Alumni Interest

President Hunt Endorses The Alumni Fund

WHEN asked for an expression of his opinion on the subject, President Emory W. Hunt of Bucknell said:-

"The Alumni Fund is one of the finest expressions of recent college life. It has commanded the interest of the alumni in many institutions.

"All of us naturally feel that what one can do alone is hardly worth doing, but the combination of relatively small gifts by many each year will both enable the university to do more for students and for society, and also give the givers a share of the doing. They become partners in the conduct of the college."

In these few sentences Dr. Hunt has presented most forcibly the real reasons for the establishment of an Alumni Fund. What the Alumni Fund is and how it will be administered have already been covered in this publication and the folder mailed to all alumni during the past month. In response to various questions regarding the Fund, the Alumni Monthly will present from time to time what we may regard as the true advantages of this plan of annual giving.

One very important aspect of the Alumni Fund program is the education of alumni. In almost every institution where the Alumni Fund has been established, the alumni have learned more about the institution, more about the vital, significant work of the University or College. In the past the bulk of their news about the old school has been in the form of football and other athletic successes. Of course they still follow the sporting pages for news of the teams, but through literature sent out in behalf of the Alumni Fund they have come in contact with, and become better acquainted with the "other side" of the University. Those who are directing the Alumni Fund at Bucknell recognize the value of "selling" Bucknell to Bucknell men and women. Rightfully, alumni become "partners in the conduct of the college," and as such are entitled to the fullest information concerning both its educational and financial policies.

Quite naturally then the Alumni Fund becomes a medium for building up a closer tie between the alumni and the institution. They are being brought into closer touch with their Alma Mater and they are made to feel that they "belong." A graduate who gives to Bucknell every year a part of his income, however small, cannot but feel that he has an active and intimate part in her work and success. It is vastly more important to Bucknell that every graduate should give something than that the Fund should be a much larger one given by a few men of wealth. The really intrinsic importance of the Fund is the solidarity and team play of the whole living Bucknell force.

This last reference to the solidarity and team play that will result from participation in the Alumni Fund by the alumni generally is one of the most desirable products of the entire project. There will be found much truth in the old saying that "where a man's treasure is, there his heart will be also."

The list of class agents for The Alumni Fund is rapidly nearing completion. Those who have endorsed the

Fund with their personal efforts and who will act as representatives for their classes are as follows:

- 1880 Professor W. G. Owens, Lewisburg.
- 1881 Rev. H. F. Stillwell, Cleveland, Ohio.
- 1882 Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, Lewisburg.
- 1885 Dr. Samuel Bolton, Philadelphia.
- 1889 Mr. J. O. Shipman, New York, N. Y.
- 1892 Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, Chicago, Ill.
- 1895 Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, Clarion.
- 1898 Rev. E. H. Dutton, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1899 Rev. J. C. Hazen, Orange, N. J.
- 1900 Mr. J. A. Koons, Scranton.
- 1901 Mr. C. M. Konkle, East Orange, N. J.
- 1902 Mr. J. W. Snyder, Slatington.
- 1904 Edwin P. Griffiths, Esq., Pittsburgh.
- 1905 Thomas Wood, Esq., Williamsport.
- 1906 Mr. H. T. Meyer, Lewisburg.
- 1907 Rev. Havard Griffith, Newark, Ohio.
- 1908 Rev. W. S. Booth, Newark, N. J.
- 1909 Rev. N. C. Fetter, Boston, Mass.
- 1910 Mr. H. D. Kresge, Ocean City, N. J.
- 1911 Mr. J. A. Tyson, Philadelphia.
- 1912 Dr. S. P. Davies, New York, N. Y.
- 1913 Mr. H. V. Fisher, Wyomissing.
- 1915 Sidney Grabowski, Esq., Scranton.
- 1916 Dr. S. M. Davenport, Kingston.
- 1919 Mr. E. C. Cupp, Milton.
- 1920 Mr. C. M. Emerick, Nittany.
- 1921 F. F. Reamer, Esq., Shamokin.
- 1922 Mr. R. J. Haberstroh, Altoona.
- 1923 Mr. A. C. Bowser, Chicago, Ill.
- 1925 Mr. L. E. Krebs, Philadelphia.
- 1926 Mr. Robert Y. Garrett, Jr., Haddonfield, N. J.
- 1929 Mr. Paul E. Fink, Washington, D. C.
- 1930 Mr. J. P. Reismeyer, Pittsburgh.

COLLEGE ALUMNI PROGRAMS

FURTHER and further nowadays alma mater's solicitude follows her sons after graduation. By "alumni weeks" back in the college halls, as at Lafayette, Vassar and the University of Michigan, by dispensing reading lists; as at Amherst, Smith and Dartmouth, and by local discussion groups; as at the New York Columbia University Club and the Wells College Club, she seeks to keep the errant alumnus to the paths of learning.

Now comes the new plan of the University of Southern California to broadcast mimeographed lectures by its faculty to all its graduates, mailing them out with the alumni magazine. Widely different fields will be covered, ranging from child psychology to radio engineering and recent developments in art, music, literature and politics.

Thus it is hoped to reach more alumni more intensively than by any other method. "The short courses," according to the Southern California Alumni secretary, "reach an infinitesimal percentage of those who desire intellectual contact with the university, and the reading lists alone have been comparable in some instances with publishers' catalogues. Radio presents a one-time auditory appeal which is interesting, but not sufficiently tangible for alumni education purposes."

New Faculty Members

Thirteen Added to Teaching Staff of University



C. E. Burgee



Gladys Calkins



R. A. Gardner



P. W. Gates

The first social event of the academic year was The President's Reception for new members of the faculty held in The New Dormitory for Women on Tuesday evening, September 30. The thirteen new members of the teaching staff were in the receiving line headed by Dr. and Mrs. Hunt. The faculty and invited guests enjoyed delicate refreshments after passing down the line. A string trio afforded music for the occasion. The new members of the faculty were placed in line alphabetically as follows:-

C. E. Burgee

Mr. C. E. Burgee, Instructor in Economics, is a graduate of Western Maryland College and holds an M. A. from Johns Hopkins University. He has taught at the University of California. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Gamma Mu.

Mr. Burgee is added to the teaching staff in the Department of Commerce and Finance which is rapidly expanding with each new class.

Gladys Calkins

Miss Gladys Calkins, Instructor in French, received her A. B. from William and Mary College in 1925 and her A. M. in 1926. She has been Professor in French at Erskine College, South Carolina, and at Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas. She studied at The Sorbonne during 1928-29 and returned there for additional work during the past summer. Her home is in Williamsburg, Va.

R. A. Gardner

Mr. R. A. Gardner, Instructor in Civil Engineering, is a 1930 graduate of Penn State in the Sanitary Engineering Course. His home is in South Gibson, Pa. He has had considerable practical experience with engineering concerns during summer vacations and is a member of Chi Epsilon and the A. S. C. E.

Mr. Gardner replaces Mr. Hopkins of Cornell resigned, on the engineering staff.

P. W. Gates

Mr. Paul W. Gates, Assistant Professor of History, is a graduate of Colby College with the B. S. degree. He holds an A. M. from Clark University and has taught at The University of Wisconsin and Harvard. He received his Ph. D. from Harvard this year. During the summer he lectured at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Gates takes the vacancy in history created by the resignation of Mr. Crippen.

P. L. Harriman

Mr. Philip L. Harriman, Professor of Psychology, holds an A. B. and an A. M. from Colgate, and Ed. M. from Harvard and a Ph. D. from New York University. He served in the United States Army from 1917 to 1919 and has taught at Staunton Military Academy and North Carolina College. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.



P. L. Harriman



E. K. Kilmer



R. E. Page



R. Peterson



H. S. Robinson



R. L. Sutherland

Ruth Hlavaty

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, Instructor in Piano, at the Bucknell School of Music, is a graduate of Northwestern with an A. B. degree in Music. She studied with Arne Oldberg and last year taught at Kansas State Agricultural College.

E. K. Kilmer

Mr. Elmer K. Kilmer, Assistant Professor of Education, is a graduate of Keystone State Teachers College holds an A. M. from Columbia University and has completed his work toward his Ph. D. at New York University. He has had wide teaching experience at Schuykil Haven, Womelsdorf, Hillman Academy, Pennington Seminary, Franklin School, New York City and Collegiate School, New York City.

J. H. Miller

Mr. J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Professor of Psychology, is a graduate of Macon Academy and the University of Richmond. He has completed his work for his Ph. D. at Columbia. He is a native of Front Royal, Va. He has taught for two years at William and Mary College and has recently been student assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in New York City. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Omega Delta Kappa.

R. E. Page

Mr. Ralph E. Page, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Sociology, is a graduate of Bluffton College with the A. B. degree. He holds an A. M. from Syracuse where he has been a teaching fellow in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs since 1927. He is a member of Phi Gamma Mu and Phi Kappa Delta.

R. Peterson

Mr. Rudolph Peterson, Professor of Economics, is a graduate of Bucknell in the Class of 1915 with the B. S. degree. He has taken his A. M. and Ph. D. at the University of Iowa. He has taught at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and at Geneva College. He is the author of several articles on economic subjects and for twelve years was engaged in supervising principal's work in public schools.

H. S. Robinson

Mr. Herbert S. Robinson, Assistant Professor of English, holds degrees from New York University, Columbia University, and the University of Cambridge, England. He has taught at Adelphia College, Lincoln Memorial University, Johns Hopkins, Maine, and New Hampshire. He

is a prolific writer with many published articles to his credit. He was editor for Houghton Mifflin Co. of John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

Lois Stevenson

Miss Lois A. Stevenson, Instructor in English, is a graduate of Shurtleff College, Illinois. She has taken graduate work at the University of Illinois in English and French and comes to Bucknell for her first teaching experience.

R. L. Sutherland

Mr. R. L. Sutherland, Professor of Sociology, is a graduate of Knox College at Galesburg, Ill. with the Class of 1925. He holds an A. M. from Oberlin and a Ph. D. from Chicago. He has taught at Huron College, Huron, South Dakota, and was a research assistant in the Department of Social Ethics at Chicago. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

College Aid to Government

HOW town and city governments may be in a sense college students is shown by recent figures from the University of Missouri. One hundred and fifty towns and cities throughout the State each year are helped by the university's municipal reference Library. Legal questions in city administration are answered for officials throughout the State by the librarian, who is secretary of the League of Missouri Municipalities, and is employed in the extension division of the university.

An even wider governmental service is being inaugurated this year by the University of California with the opening of its Bureau of Public Administration, partly financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. For the benefit of students, officials and the public, the bureau will undertake a six-year research program to discover the principles and practice of government administration that seem to accomplish the most efficient and desirable results, and to prepare future government officials for effective public service.



State Victory Bonfire

1881

Rev. Herbert F. Stillwell has recently moved from Philadelphia to 2605 Taylor Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

1900

The Alaska College of Agriculture and Mines, headed by President Charles E. Bunnell added six alumni to its lists at graduation in June. This college has the unique distinction of being the "Farthest North" college of the world. The college was founded in 1922 and today has a list of twenty-seven degree holders.

1901

Dr. Mabel Grier Leshner of Camden, N. J., has recently been invited by President Hoover to be a delegate to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, November 19 to 22.

1910

Palmer M. Way, Esq., of Wildwood, N. J. was recently appointed Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Cape May County by the Governor of New Jersey. The following clipping is from the Wildwood, N. J. Leader under date of May 29, 1930:

"He was finally graduated by the University of Pennsylvania and in 1911 was admitted as an attorney to the New Jersey bar. Three years later he was admitted as a counsellor. For 18 years he has resided on Five Mile Beach, his present home being at 2400 Penna. Ave., North Wildwood. Mrs. Sara R. Way, his wife, is President of the North Wildwood Board of Education and is concerned generally with public affairs. They have two children, Palmer M., Jr., aged 13, and Ella, aged 11 years. The activity of Mr. Way in the practice of the law is attested by the fact that, at the time of his appointment, he was counsel for the Board of Freeholders, solicitor for the boroughs of Wildwood Crest, West Wildwood, and Stone Harbor; the Boards of Education of Wildwood, North Wildwood, Wildwood Crest and West Wildwood, and two building and loan associations.

He was a member of the Board of Governors of the Board of Trade, now the Chamber of Commerce, at the time that W. Courtright Smith, Editor of the Leader, was made managing secretary, and for two years served as President of that board. He is President of the Cape May County Bankers Association, President of the Union National Bank, and President of the Cape May County Bar Association. He is also a member of Wildwood Lodge 177, F. and A. M. and of the First Baptist Church of Wildwood. He is an ardent sportsman, capable either with his gun, or when at the wheel of his yacht, 'Wayfarer.'"

Fred W. Small may be addressed at 1632 N. Gilbert St., Danville, Ill.

1912

Dr. Howard L. Farquhar has just completed a year's graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in Obstetrics. He was also recently elected to the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. He returns to his former address on Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul Althouse is one of the many artists added to the Civic Opera list for the 1930-31 season in Chicago.



GENERAL BLISS PASSES

Word reached the Alumni Office just before going to press of the death of General Tasker H. Bliss, '73, Hon., LL.D. '16, on November 9, 1930, at Washington, D. C. A biography will appear in our next issue.

P. P. Kinnaman is located in Easton, Pa. where he is Supt of the Engineering Department of the Metropolitan Edison Co.

1914

Norman W. Whited has moved from Detroit to 1405 Meridian Place, Washington, D. C.

1915

E. Lloyd Rogers has moved from Detroit to Nittany, Pa.

1916

J. Russell Snyder on July 23, became the father of Virginia Lois, at the Snyder home in Charleroi, Pa.

A. W. Fulton is now teaching at the Lindbergh School, Kenmore, N. Y.

John J. DeHaven is now resident in Duncannon, Pa.

John F. Jeffrey was recently made principal of the new technical high school being organized at Erie, Pa.

1917

Word comes to this office of the temporary incapacity of Norman R. Hill, who is confined at the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh with a broken leg. Mr. Hill recently left Williamsport to establish offices in the Clark Building at Pittsburgh.

Miss Ariel Kromer is now resident in Milton, Pa.

1918

Dr. E. M. Heckert is a physician at Fisher's Ferry, Pa.

The death of Carlisle W. Mason occurred on August 7, 1929.

1919

Franklin De LaVerne Jones, Jr., arrived on October 31 at the home of his parents in Philadelphia.

Earl B. Hertzler is a salesman with the H. D. Hudson Mfg. Co. at Harrisburg, Pa.

1920

Prof. Harry R. Warfel of the Bucknell English Department is pursuing

graduate study at Yale. His address is 699 Forest Road, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Burdette C. Gardner practices dentistry at Simpson, Pa. Many friends will be saddened at the news of the death of Mrs. Gardner on Aug. 14 at her home in Waymart.

Miss Edith Gardner is teaching in the Carbondale High School.

1921

Herbert N. Derr is now resident at 160-09 Sanford Ave., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Miss Irene McAllister has removed from Bushnell, Fla. to 724 Huey St., McKeesport, Pa.

Miss Edna Martin is teaching in the Johnstown High School.

1922

Fred A. Foxall has moved from Sanford, Me. to 157 Verndale Ave., Providence, R. I.

Arthur Gardner has returned from Whipple, Ariz., to his home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Helen Johnson is now resident at 1529 10th St., Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Clarence G. Ebert, nee Hulda D. Heim is resident at 706 Packer St., Williamsport, Pa.

Robert Cupp DeHaven was born at the Williamsport Hospital on August 13, 1930. Father, William L. DeHaven is teaching at Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. DeHaven was Bertha Cupp, '23.

R. H. Landis was married in December, 1929, to Miss Mary Miller, of New York City. Mr. Landis is at present located in Cincinnati, Ohio as sales manager for the American Cyanamid Company.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Harding are the proud parents of a new daughter, Ruth Ann, born July 16 at Washington, Pa. Mrs. Harding was Ruth A. Smith, '24.

Nelson F. Davis, Jr., was recently made Director of Education for the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. His new work takes him from Philadelphia to the home office of the Company, New York. The following clipping is taken from the Weekly Underwriter:

"One of the highlights of the recent convention celebrating the Seventieth Anniversary of the Guardian Life was the announcement by Agency Vice-President McLain that a new post, that of director of education, had been created, and Nelson F. Davis, Jr., chosen to fill it. Mr. Davis comes to the home office agency department direct from the company's Philadelphia agency where he was assistant to Manager Tyson.

Following his graduation from Bucknell in 1922, Mr. Davis entered the employ of a Philadelphia bank, where he rose to the post of assistant cashier and trust officer. In this capacity, he soon discovered that a complete grasp of trust development necessitated an understanding of life insurance, and he sought the desired information through Manager Tyson.

His interest in life insurance led to his resigning from the bank and entering the field as a personal producer. Successful in that, he rose to supervisor and later was made assistant manager.

When the appointment of a director of education was decided upon by the Guardian, the past experience and training of Mr. Davis made him the logical choice for the post.

A year ago he passed the first set of examinations for the Chartered Life Underwriter designation, and last month completed the final examinations necessary. In his new capacity, he will have charge of the Guardian's correspondence educational course for fieldmen and the schools for managers and supervisors.

A son, Walter Liddell Hill, III, was born on August 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hill, Jr., of Scranton, Pa.

Arda C. Bowser has been transferred by the White Company to their Chicago branch. His home address is 834 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Corbin W. Wyant is Managing Editor, Vice-President and General Manager of Simpson's Daily Leader-Times at Kittanning, Pa.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Oler of Hollidaysburg have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Evelyn to Mr. F. Davis Arnold on June 7, 1930. Mr. Arnold is in the employ of the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Sharp recently announced the marriage of their daughter Myrtle Gertrude on on July 19 to Mr. Paul Mitchell of newlyweds will reside at 2809 West Queen Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul Sweitzer for the past four years head of the English Department in the Plymouth High School has accepted a position on the faculty of the Great Neck, N. Y. High School.

Miss Miriam Stanger was married on July 1-9 to Mr. Paul Mitchell of Pitman, N. J. at the First Methodist Church of Glassboro, home of the bride. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Dr. Harold I. Grice was recently appointed resident physician of the Ellis Hospital at Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Grice is a graduate of the Western Reserve School of Medicine.

Mrs. Roland M. Wendell, nee Lois Hamblin recently occupied her husband's pulpit at St. Luke's Congregational Church in Elmira, N. Y. Mrs. Wendell plans to become an ordained minister of the Congregational Church.

Miss Hilda J. Ames of Middlebury Center and Galen McInroy of Niles Valley were married June 18 at Whitesville, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Jane Bissell may be addressed at Leech Farm Hospital, E. E., Pittsburgh, where she is engaged in dietetic work.

Lawrence E. Murray may be addressed at 1202 New Road, Elsmere, Del.

Dr. Edward Bridges is a member of the staff at the Children's Seashore Playhouse, Atlantic City, N. J.

Albert C. Samley is employed by the Wilson Beef Co., at Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Harold S. Callen is on the staff of the Philadelphia General Hospital, 34th and Pine Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

1925

The marriage of Miss Lorensa Seeley of Knoxville to Dr. Harry Williams of Nanticoke took place on Aug 6 at

the home of the bride. Dr. Williams is a recent graduate of Jefferson Medical College and for the past year has been an interne at the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.

Dr. Carl Kivler of Nanticoke is an interne at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. He is a graduate of Temple Medical College.

1926

Floyd J. Bailey was married on June 11, 1930 to Miss Mary E. Nining-er of Norfolk, Va. at the Park Place Baptist Church of that city.

Wm. Ross Hagerman of Pitman, N. J., is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Virginia Snow of N. J. Corporation (Cleaners and Dyers). He is also owner of the Pitman Cleaners and manager of the Woodbury and Paulsboro Dollar Cleaners.

The wedding of Catherine Marie Helwig, '28 and Eugene D. Carstater, took place on September 20 at the St. John's Lutheran Church of Catawissa, Pa. The newlyweds are at home at 2015 University Ave., New York, N. Y.

Theodore Costides, Esq., was recently elected president of the eastern division of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity. Mr. Costides practices law in Passaic, N. J.

Roye M. McLane is a laboratory assistant at M. I. T. in Cambridge, Mass.

R. H. Edwards is located at 99 Oak St., Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Chas. E. Dunmire is assistant buyer for the G. C. Murphy Co. at Duquesne, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Ellis, nee Darthea Ash is resident at 111 W. Summit Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. Donald Harnish, nee Winifred King makes her home at 317 Second Ave., Altoona, Pa.

1927

Miss Lulu E. Coe is Assistant Dean of Women at the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Va.

The wedding of Miss Lois M. Blair of Greensburg, Pa. and Mr. Edward E. Weckerly of DuBois, Pa. took place at the home of the bride on April 7, 1930.

Ross Ormsby of Akron, Ohio, was graduated from the Western Reserve University School of Law with the 1930 class June 12.

Irvin A. Seltzer was recently elected superintendent of schools of Schuylkill County.

The wedding of Miss Mary G. Foust and Mr. Dom B. Maré took place at the home of the bride in Greensburg, Pa. on June 28.

Christy Mathewson, Jr. was graduated with a Commission on October 11, from the Advanced Flying School of the United States Army at Kelly Field, Texas. In a recent newspaper interview he expressed his intention to remain in the Air Corps.

1928

Announcement was made during the summer of the engagement of Lloyd M. Trimmer and Miss Hannah E. Reece of Millville, Pa.

Miss Stella Keebler and Mr. Wesley R. Ozias were married on July 22 in Chicago, Ill. The newlyweds will reside in the Crest Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Announcement was recently made of the wedding on January 19 at Boston,

Mass. of Miss Priscilla Branch of Binghamton, N. Y. and Mr. James Merrill, former M. I. T. student.

1929

Miss Louise R. Carstater is a teacher in the Jamestown, N. Y. Schools.

The wedding of Miss Mary B. Tyler and Mr. Herbert W. Kelley took place in Altoona, Pa. on June 21. The couple will make their home at 3516 Fort Roberdeau Ave., Mansion Park, Altoona, Pa.

Gerald N. Hathaway is assistant manager of the Personal Finance Co. at Danbury, Conn.

Rachael Heim Williamson is school librarian at Mt. Union, Pa.

Kenneth D. Rhone is employed in the office of the Chamber of Commerce at Williamsport, Pa.

George A. Ferrell, Jr. is with the Bell Telephone Co. at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Paul E. Fink is teaching at The National Cathedral School for Boys, Mt. St. Albans, Washington, D. C.

John M. Horter is with the Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1930

Mrs. Lillian Mattick Davis may be addressed at 23 Mott St., Ansonia, Conn.

Mr. Lory F. Davis has recently moved to 14 Trenton Terrace, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary C. Mumma is teaching in Harrisburg and may be addressed at 2449 Reel St.

Mr. Warren Welker has accepted a position as Chemist for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. at Mowry, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Wagner Whelan is now located in Hartleton, Pa.

Mr. Spencer W. Hill is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Miss Margaret Schuyler is teaching in Port Allegany and may be addressed at Canoe Place Inn.

Mr. Lester M. Huettig is employed as Industrial Engineer for the Western Electric Co. at Kearny, N. J.

Mr. John R. Bower is a student at the Jefferson Medical College.

Mr. Robert B. Albright has accepted a position as electrical engineer for the R. C. A. Victor Company at Camden, N. J.

Miss Sarah P. Hawes is teaching in the Wilmore High School.

Mr. David C. Ulmer is teaching in the Honesdale High School.

Mrs. Lula Kessler Yoxtheimer lives at 21 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Mildred A. Gommer is teaching in the East Penn's Valley High School, Milheim, Pa.

Miss Emma G. Carnes is teaching French and History in the High School at Jermyn, Pa.

Mr. Edwin D. Schott is principal of High School at Durant City, Pa.

Mr. Herman D. Stoddard has accepted a position as export sales representative for the Union Carbide Sales Co. at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Emilie L. Maxwell is a medical student at the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Levegood was recently elected head of the Latin depart-

ment of the Jersey Shore High School. She may be addressed at 308 Allegheny St.

Mr. Amos B. Smith is a dental student at Temple University.

Mr. James Warren has been engaged as teacher in the Blossburg High School.

Mr. Harold L. Linden has accepted a position as civil engineer for the New York Telephone Co.

Mr. Frederick E. Lehman is a teacher in the Williamsport High School.

Miss Blanche M. Thomas is teaching in the Junior High School at Hazleton, Pa.

Mr. John N. Feaster is a student at the Newton Theological Inst., Newton Center, Mass.

Mr. Frank P. Guidotti is a sophomore at Jefferson Medical College.

Mr. William C. Emmitt of Brooklyn, N. Y. has accepted a position as clerk in the revenue department of the New York Telephone Co.

Mr. George R. Huston is a piling inspector for the Forest Products Company at Wilmington, Del.

Miss Mable R. Irwin is pursuing graduate work at Acadia University.

Mr. Harry R. McKeehan, mine surveyor, with the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., may be addressed at 497 Monument Ave., Wyoming, Pa.

Mr. Ralph W. Nickerson, Jr., assistant engineer for the New York Telephone Company, is resident at 1270 Salem Ave., Hillside, N. J.

Miss Ruth Wiggins is employed in the actuarial department of the Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co., at Collingswood, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Margaret I. Brown of Cincinnati to Mr. Henry A. Wadsworth of McGraw, N. Y. took place on August 2nd at the home of the bride. Mrs. Wadsworth is a graduate of Cortland Normal School.

Mr. Edwin D. Reighard is employed as special representative for Bell Telephone Company at Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Irvin R. Hoch is a medical student at George Washington University.

Mr. Edgar W. Lare is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Margaret W. Zerby is attending Drexel Library School.

Miss Ercil B. Bates is teaching in the Emporium High School.

Mr. George R. Beddow is a student at Temple Medical School.

Mr. Ernest Hambacker is coaching football at Bloomfield High School.

Mrs. Anne Schulz Castle may be addressed at 69 Quint Ave., Allston, Mass.

Mr. Clyde M. Stutzman, Jr. is a medical student at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. June Irwin Metten may be addressed at 24 S. 5th St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. Francis Meeker is employed as chemical engineer for the Carbide & Chemicals Corp. at Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Raymond J. Morris is an inspector in the raw material department of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. at Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. Alvin R. Williams is a medical student at the University of Alabama and may be addressed at 512 13th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mr. John P. Riesmeyer is temporarily located at 5818 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Esther M. Hawkins is teaching at Butler, N. J.

Miss Kathryn E. Gamble has accepted a position as supervisor of penmanship in the Collingswood Schools, N. J.

Miss Marjorie S. Gamble lives at Sugar Run, Pa.

Mr. Milton J. Potter is resident in Coudersport, Pa.

Mr. Paul H. Crago has accepted a position as Assistant Civil Engineer of the Loiza Sugar Company and may be addressed at Canovanas, Porto Rico.

Mr. Louis N. Pazienza is history instructor in the Senior High School at Matawan, N. J.

Mr. Robert L. Payne is located at 2111 Hollister Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Mr. John S. Berlew is pursuing graduate work in chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Joseph B. Beshel is teaching in Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Blanche Lewis Purks may be addressed at 7286 Radbourne Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Willis may be temporarily located at 421 N. Front St., Milton, Pa.

Mr. Michael C. Simon may be addressed at 411 Laurel St., Reading, Pa.

Miss Clara A. Miles may be addressed at 72 Center St., Milton, Pa.

Mr. Harry T. Connor is employed as engineer for the New York Telephone Co. at Englewood, N. J.

Miss Kathryn L. Groover lives at R. D. #1, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Miriam Johnson is teaching English in the Wyalusing High School.

Mr. Cecil M. Helsel may be addressed at 505 Pine St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Miss Bertha L. Gaventa may be addressed at Pedricktown, N. J.

Miss Virginia Hall is teaching in the Beech Creek High School.

Mr. Howard G. Purnell is a student at the University of Alabama.

Miss Virginia E. Smoot is a teacher in the Technical High School at Scranton, Pa.

Miss Hanna M. Dennin is teaching Latin in the Port Allegany High School.

Mr. Amos J. Snyder is teaching in Turbotville, Pa.



Varsity Soccer Team

Miss Evelyn M. Beckworth is teaching mathematics in E. Lansdowne, Pa.

Mr. Thomas C. Jones may be addressed at 1882 Haworth St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. John C. Pyle, Jr. is located at 302 W. 22nd St., New York City.

Miss Grace A. Schaum is teaching in Frackville.

Mr. Wilbur Wentz has accepted a position with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. and may be addressed at Whitemarsh, Pa.

Miss Elsie H. Randall is teaching in Clearfield, Pa.

Miss Mary P. Pyle is employed in the offices of the Recorder of Deeds of Delaware County at Media, Pa.

Miss Alice T. Pyle is teaching mathematics in the Wallingford High School.

Mr. Walter R. Moore may be addressed at 315 Catawissa Ave., Sunbury, Pa.

Miss Ruth S. McAllister lives at 724 Huey St., McKeesport, Pa.

Miss Dorothy E. Holt may be located at 6416 N. 5th St., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Edward Yawars, Jr. is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Miss Elizabeth Huxley is a teacher in the Ogontz School at Rydal, Pa.

Miss Catherine M. Hill is teaching in Hazleton, Pa.

Miss Dorothy M. Davies may be located at 108 E. 4th Ave., Conshohocken, Pa.

Mr. Godfrey F. Zimmerman is teaching in the Millville High School and may be addressed at 127 E. Main St., Millville, N. J.

Miss Ruth E. Wentworth is teaching in the Plainfield, Conn. High School.

Miss Grace I. Roberts lives at Pennsgrove, N. J.

Miss Juliet M. Robertson is teaching in the Maple Shade Public Schools and may be addressed at 20 E. Cedar Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. Maynard B. Henry is a teacher in the Philipsburg High School, Pa.

BUCKNELL COACH.



CARL G. SNAVELY

Mr. Lawrence C. Wermuth is teaching in South Brownsville, Pa.

Mr. John M. Snyder is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Miss Dorothy A. Dedreck is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Seth G. Evans is a pilot for the Atlantic Air Service, and may be addressed at 164 Washington St., Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. James S. Hurlburt has accepted a position with the William Filenes & Sons Co., and may be addressed at the Boston Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Figner is teaching in the Swatara Township High School, Oberlin, Pa.

Miss Helen J. Barron may be addressed at 533 E. Pittsburgh, St., Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. Henry E. Davidson is a student at George Washington Medical College.

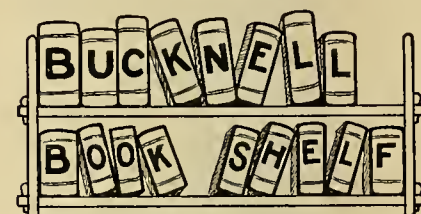
Miss Reba B. Decker is teaching in the S. Williamsport High School.

Miss Marian R. Henderson is teaching in Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Lawrence G. Goe lives at 241 E. 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Miss Mildred P. Baumgartner may be addressed at Muncy, Pa.

Mr. Christian G. Gerken is a student at the Fordham Law School and may be addressed at 453 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Mr. Oscar Wolf, '12, recently delivered an interesting paper before the National Petroleum Meeting at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in October. The results of detailed study of oil pipe line transportation systems was presented in this article by Mr. Wolf.

Mr. Wolf was graduated from the Grossherzogliche Oberrealschule at Pforzheim, Baden and Bucknell. From 1912 to 1922 he was engineer of the Southern pipe lines of the Texas Pipe Line Co. From 1922 to 1928 he was Superintendent of Stations for this company and in 1928 was made assistant chief engineer, the position he now occupies.

Students at Bucknell University are required to have an auto permit in order to keep a car while they are in college. A regular "license tag" in Bucknell colors is issued.

A test in hearing is given to freshmen at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. The test consists of listening with a pair of earphones to a recital of numbers, and then answering questions concerning the recital.

THE 1930-31 STUDENT DIVISION

An interesting chart prepared by Registrar H. W. Holter, shows the division of the student body at the present time as to courses, classes and sex. The AB course is still the favorite with Biology and Commerce and Finance close seconds.

STUDENTS BY CLASSES, COURSES AND SEX, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

Course	Class 31			Class 32			Class 33			Class 34			Totals		
	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T
AB	79	95	174	52	69	121	54	75	129	52	92	144	237	331	568
BIOL	22	1	22	29	2	31	42	5	47	54	9	63	147	17	164
C&F	15	1	16	37	1	38	39	2	41	47	7	54	138	11	149
EDUC	5	6	11	10	3	13	9	7	16	13	9	22	37	25	62
CH E	11	1	12	10		10	13	1	14	15	1	16	49	3	52
C E	12		12	9		9	6		6	19		19	46		46
E E	9		9	8		8	13		13	22		22	52		52
M E	6		6	5		5	15		15	22		22	48		48
GRAD													9	7	16
SPEC													2	13	15
Totals	158	104	262	160	75	235	191	90	281	244	118	362	11	20	31
													765	407	1172

The Bucknell Alumni Fund

WILL MEAN

No Dues

The Alumni Monthly Free

Voluntary Contributions

Annual Gifts--You Set the Amount



It is a New Financing Plan for
The Alumni Association and will make possible an
annual gift to Bucknell--the aggregate of thousands
of alumni gifts which will be administered by
YOUR ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

TWO BIG ALUMNI PARTIES

PITTSBURGH

Friday, November 14th

Smoker---Bucknell and W. & J.---Hotel Schenley

Saturday, November 15th

Dinner and Dance, after the Game

Hotel Schenley

Address George Henggi, First National Bank Bldg., for Reservations

NEW YORK

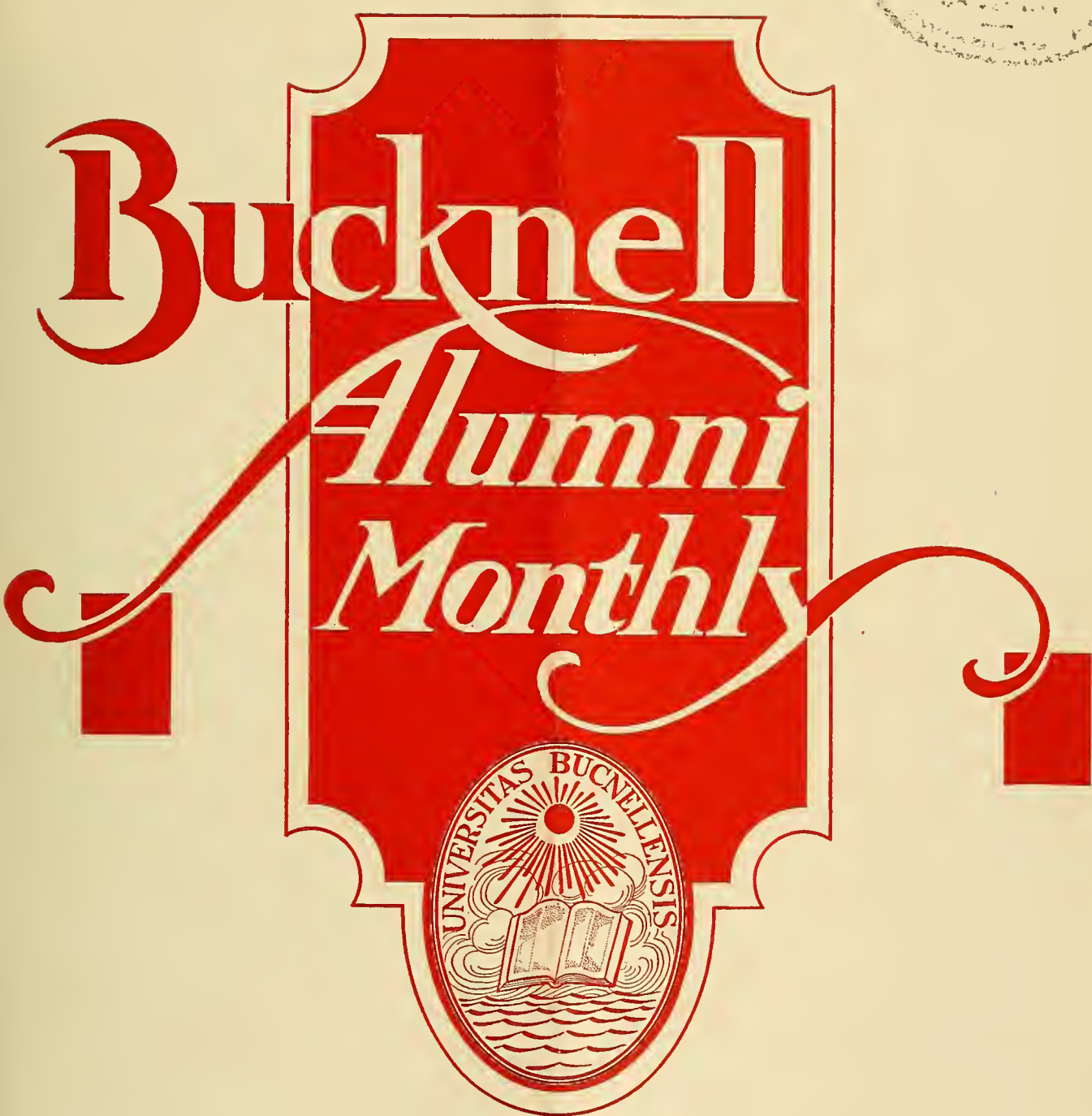
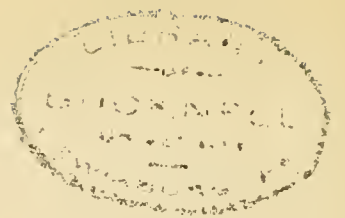
Friday, November 21st

Dinner and Dance---Hotel Pennsylvania

Columbia Broadcasting Artists

Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra

For Reservations Address Weaver W. Pangburn, 14 Mountainside Park
Terrace, Upper Montclair, N. J.



DECEMBER, 1930

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President—William E. Leiser, III, M.D., '09

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Ersine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Thomas J. Mangan, '21
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Joseph R. Shultz, '08
Secretary—Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15
Broad Street Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President—A. R. Mathieson, '20
Secretary—George Henggi, '26
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone: Atlantic 2070

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Lewisburg

Secretary—Evaline Stanton Gundy, '90
Lewisburg

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—Katherine G. Carpenter, '11
Secretary—Ruth Sprague Downs, '98
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.
CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman, MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

"EPHIE"

BUCKNELL has suffered great loss in the passing of "Ephie," as Doctor E. M. Heim was affectionately known to thousands of his students and fellows. President Hunt has said of him that "no finer brain did Bucknell possess." So also we may add "no finer, truer, more devoted and humble servant did she have." A lifetime of teaching and service he gave to his Alma Mater. His passing serves to enrich the memory that many have of this beloved and gentle man.

TRIBUTE

TO Carl Snively and his squad of thirty-six men the alumni owe much. A great team and a great coach have come through a hard schedule with flying colors. Three defeats are not hard to take when handed to us by stellar elevens like Temple, W. & J. and Fordham. Snively has a great record at Bucknell of never having been defeated by more than two touchdowns except by one team. His four in a row over Penn State stand out like a beacon light in all alumni memories. We wish him bigger and better teams for the next three years. Let's everyone get busy and work for his continued success. Boost!

VACATION TIME

THE holiday recess when students enjoy a short vacation from the long grind of classes is in progress as this is written. The campus is deserted and only the skeleton office forces are at work. The faculty likewise are afforded a quiet time for their Christmas and New Year's celebrations. Lewisburg resumes the quiet and peaceful beauty of long ago. Everyone seems to enjoy the change for the brief weeks of the vacation.

YOURSELF

SPEAKING of writing we are often asked how we ever get enough news to fill this magazine. We don't! This magazine is supposed to have thirty-six pages every issue. Count them and be disappointed! We do carry, of course, the larger items of news and comment but our heart is not in the leading articles. We are just an alumnus and turn first to read of our classmates in the "Personals" section. Don't you? That section is the hardest to fill. YOU are to blame for WE cannot divine what news YOU have unless YOU write us. We have often considered asking the department of English to teach a course to seniors entitled "Letter Writing to The Alumni Office." How many of YOU could pass this course now? Credits will be awarded and YOUR class calumn will profit thereby!

In This Issue

Fine New York Dinner	3
New Fraternity Homes	4
General Bliss Dies	5
Professor Heim Passes	7
Alumnus Pays Tribute	8
Vaughan Acting President	9
Freshman Eleven Undefeated	11
Personals	14

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

WINTER MEETINGS

NO season of the year is so well adapted for alumni and alumnae and joint alumni-alumnae gatherings as the winter months. Several clubs are already planning affairs. The most interesting one we have heard of is a beefsteak supper with everyone doing his own cooking over open fireplaces and spits with rubber aprons as the official costume for the evening. The alumni office cooperates and upon request will completely organize, manage and stage alumni parties. Invitations are solicited! Do you want a Bucknell party? Write for it!

WELCOME SIR!

To Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, acting president of the University, a hearty welcome! During his tenure of this important office we wish him the same success and acclaim that has been accorded him in the world of business.

His counsel and advice will be most valuable to the institution which has already shared in his wealth.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

With this issue we give thanks for the year just ended and welcome with hope and expectation the new year. Many indications augur for a fine alumni and college year. The Alumni Fund will swing into action in February and the alumni clubs programs will begin. "On The Hill" prospects are bright for a good academic and financial year. Hail 1931!

Along with our own best wishes for the new year may we include those of The Alumni Council and The Alumni Fund Committee. Happy New Year!

You may return our good wishes via your checks for that great Alumni venture, The Alumni Fund.

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME XV

DECEMBER, 1930

No. 4

BLISS THE DIPLOMAT

THE following editorial in praise of General Bliss appeared at the time of his death in The Philadelphia Record. It is a fine tribute to his memory:-

General Tasker H. Bliss

Though he spent nearly half a century, including his years at West Point, in military service, the talents that made General Tasker H. Bliss an outstanding Army figure were primarily those of an administrator and a diplomat. He was known to one generation as the man who negotiated the treaty of reciprocity with Cuba; to another as the chief of the American section of the Supreme War Council and Wilson's military adviser at the Versailles peace conference.

Important as these services were, General Bliss's greatest contribution to his country was his share in the creation of the General Staff of the Army. The sound and fundamental work that he did then would have been found valid in 1917 whether he or another man had happened to be Chief of Staff. There is one witness still living who could testify to the value of the pioneering General Bliss did nearly three decades ago; he is Elihu Root, at that time Secretary of War. In his report of 1903 is an appraisal of General Bliss's character and ability that stands as applicable to a lifetime of service. Tasker H. Bliss was a modest, able and devoted servant of his country.

BLISS WALKED 10 MILES

BAREFOOT TO GET 'START'

General Tasker H. Bliss, who died today after a distinguished career in the army, walked ten miles in his bare feet at 17 to obtain an appointment to West Point.

And it was not necessary, for he had a new pair of shoes slung over his shoulder as he trudged through the dust to see his Representative in Congress.

"I didn't wear the shoes," the general explained, "because I knew they would get dusty. I wanted to save them until time for the conference so I would look nice."

He got the appointment.

"A good coach never has any apology—but lots of alibis"—Carl Snively. So spoke the Bucknell coach at a recent banquet to the 1930 team. He reviewed the past three seasons at Bucknell and after his remarks his auditors were more firmly convinced than ever that the football record since 1928 was a series of real achievements for any team and any coach.

In retrospect the past season shows three games lost—two by one point each and the third by two touchdowns. In the two one point games the scores for the opponents each came after unusual runs following Bucknell punts. In other words two identical plays spelled defeat in the two games lost by the margin of a single point.

In the language of football the Bisons have played a "tough" schedule of "big little" teams—everyone a tartar without one easy victory for nine consecutive Saturdays. To come through a schedule of this sort without severe defeats anywhere and with a clean cut record of hard fought games is a real triumph of grit, spirit, and playing ability.

We are glad to have seen the playing of a team of college men—gentlemen—throughout an excellent season—some critics claiming it as Bucknell's best with victories over Geneva, Gettysburg, Villanova, St. Thomas, Albright, and Penn State. We salute the coach, his assistants, the players and the loyal supporters of a fine Bison team.

COMMENT ON HYLBERT, '05

The Baptist under date of December 13 comments most favorably upon the selection by the class of 1905 of Rev. L. C. Hylbert as the most successful graduate of this group. The column known as "Everybody's Business" edited by M. E. McIntosh, follows:-

Here is a story of Bucknell University alumni who met twenty-five years after graduation day and voted a Baptist missionary the most successful member of his class. It was the class of 1905 and the man so honored by his comrades of student days was Rev. Lewis C. Hylbert, who was sent to China in 1910 by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Since 1926 he has been secretary of the Baptist East China Mission, at Shanghai. He held one pastorate, in West Virginia, before going to China, so that practically the entire record upon which the Bucknell alumni based their vote was the record of his missionary service.

* * * * *

It would appear that Christian influence must be pretty strong in an institution whose graduates, after twenty-five years, are still of a way of thinking that makes them single out a missionary as one who has attained a success in life that distinguishes him above all other members of his class. Nothing said about letters awarded for prowess on the football field, or any of the usual stuff that is spread on the record when the boy who made good comes home a millionaire. It would take a lot of space to tell anything like a satisfying story of the twenty years' Christian service which moved the Bucknell class of 1905 to make this decision, but there is a suggestion of the humanity and efficiency of that service in one fact. For his part in relief work, during a desperate period of famine, the Republic of China conferred upon Mr. Hylbert the honorary degree of Chai Ho Hsun Chang, which in English means Good Harvester.

HISTORICAL RECORDS

Recent file statistics compiled by The Alumni Office on the attendance at classes "on the Hill" of young women reveal the fact that in 1883 a collegiate class of young ladies was formed at The Bucknell Institute. These students were the first admitted to classes with the men. They were Annie Levering Hay of Jacobstown, N. J., Lizzie Emma Laning of Stockton, N. J., now Mrs. C. E. Grove of Spokane, Washington, and Frances Mary Rush of Montana, N. J.

Miss Rush was the first of this group to graduate from the College. She was awarded an A.B. degree in 1887. One other young lady holds the first degree awarded to one of her sex by Bucknell, however, as Miss Chell Scott of Allenwood entered the senior class in 1884-85 and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science at the regular commencement on June 24, 1885. Miss Scott later married and is now Mrs. G. W. Beale of 3611 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Fine New York Dinner

Three Other Alumni Football Parties Successful

NEW YORK alumni climaxed the football parties of the season with a dinner and dance at The Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City on the eve of the Bucknell Fordham game, November 21, 1930. Other parties held during the season were at Pittsburgh for the W. & J. game, Scranton for the Villanova game and Philadelphia for the Temple game.

Philadelphia Luncheon

The first football alumni luncheon of recent years was held in the city of "Brotherly Love" at noon on Friday, October 10. The time was necessary due to the night game of football. Fifty-four Bucknellians and friends were present at the Adelphia Hotel, scene of the affair. A short talk was made by the Alumni Secretary, urging the members of the Philadelphia club to get behind a reorganization plan in the interest of the more than five hundred Bucknellians in and near the city. Tentative plans were discussed informally for a complete reorganization of this alumni club and several winter meetings are expected to produce a new and strong organization.

Scranton Attempt

The attempt to hold a Bucknell alumni dinner in Scranton after the victory over Villanova on the football field in the afternoon met with failure. The meagre handful of some thirty loyal souls who made an appearance in the banquet room set for one hundred and fifty could hardly be termed a banquet—it was just an attempt! Those who were present thoroughly enjoyed an excellent dinner. Later in the evening additional folks made appearances for the dance which was a marked success in contrast to the dinner.

Two Pittsburgh Parties

Not content with a single affair the ever active Pittsburgh alumni club held two fine meetings at the time of

the W. & J. game. Friday night a stag smoker and Saturday night a dance attracted many Bucknellians and many W. & J. alumni. Both affairs were held jointly by the alumni clubs of the two institutions. Motion pictures of other years, smokes, punch, doughnuts and good fellowship marked the smoker. Lovely ladies, a beautiful ball room and an excellent W. & J. student orchestra made a success of the dance.

New York Dinner

The speeches of the season were made at the New York Alumni Club dinner. After a sumptuous course dinner served to more than one hundred, Toastmaster and Club President Robert L. Rooke, '13, introduced the orators. President Hunt, Coaches Snavelly and Plant, and Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, '24, responded. Following these talks the annual club election was held with the following results:— President Thomas J. Mangan, '20, Vice-President Julius F. Seebach, '20, Secretary Dr. George S. Stevenson, '15.

Entertainment for the dinner, between courses, was furnished by Mr. Seebach of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., and Artists Bureau. Miss Virginia Arnold, pianist, Miss Barbara Maurel, contralto, Miss Irene Beasley, soprano and "blues" singer, and Mr. Henry Burbig, comedian, entertained most charmingly with solos and encores. All were enthusiastically received.

Winter Plans

All alumni clubs were enthusiastic in their support of the football team and their club programs. Winter meetings are now being scheduled and planned for in all centers. Advance programs will be presented through these columns in succeeding issues.

Two New Fraternity Homes

PHI KAPPA PSI HOUSE OCCUPIED

During the holidays the undergraduates of Phi Kappa Psi moved into their new home on College Hill. The building was recently completed and attractively furnished ready for occupancy. A formal house warming and dedication is scheduled to take place in the near future.

The new Phi Kappa Psi chapter house is completed and the last thing the chapter did before Christmas holidays was to move in. Cold weather came on before the grading and planting of evergreens could be finished. Soon after the New Year begins the house warming will be held.

The lot is an acre of the old Strohecker farm, opposite the New Engineering building and the College Inn. The house faces the park between the Engineering building and the Observatory. Toward the east and south is old Montour, the Susquehanna river and Blue Hill. While toward the west stretches the rolling fields and mountains of Buffalo Valley.

The house is colonial, brick, four fluted columns and white trim. It is 80 feet long and 52 feet wide. On the



New Phi Kappa Psi House

ground floor are the living room, 32 by 27 feet, and the library, 27 by 18 feet at the eastern end of the house, and the dining room, 27 by 27 feet, and the kitchen at the western end. Between is a large hall with stairs and three arched windows toward the east.

There are nine student rooms on the first floor, each with a large closet, and the same on second floor. Each floor has a wash room with showers. The guest's room is at the top of the main stairs. On each side of the entrance are cloak rooms. In the basement, which toward the east is almost entirely out of the ground, is the chapter room, the billiard room, and the heating plant, coal, vegetable, and trunk cellars.

The student rooms are furnished with beds, dressers, chairs, tables, and rugs. The heating is steam vacuum with concealed radiators on the main floor. The boiler is fired by a mechanical stoker. The interior finish is poplar dark stained except the dining room which is cream enamel. The rugs, furnishings, and hangings are in keeping with the rest of the house.

KAPPA SIGMA HOLLY TREE SAVED

During the razing of the old Malcom house, occupied for years by the Kappa Sigma fraternity on University Avenue to make way for the new home dedicated and opened at Homecoming it was feared that the famous holly tree might be injured. Great precautions were taken to safeguard the venerable reminder of other days and today it remains intact in front of the new house. Bruce Hunt of The Williamsport Sun in his column "Journey's Aside" has written the history of this tree as follows:

THE HOLLY, as we related last winter, quoting Mrs. Mary Bartol Theiss, of Lewisburg and Muncy, may be all of three quarters of a century old. It was planted by Dr. Howard Malcol, first president of what is now Bucknell, who built a fine home on the site in 1854—the home which went to make way for the new Kappa Sigma house.

Dr. Malcol, a southerner of cultivated tastes, was fond of trees and planted many unusual specimens in the spacious grounds about his house. Many of them remain to this day, providing a beautiful setting for the frat house.



New Kappa Sigma House

THE MALCOLM HOUSE was long one of the show places in Lewisburg, and its passing could not help to cause some regret among those who knew its past.

They recall that this fine property and the mansion Dr. Malcolm erected were acquired through the accumulation of pennies. At least the sum of four cents, many times multiplied, paid for the place.

Dr. Malcolm was a thorough student of the Bible. In his own reading of it he was struck with the idea that a "Bible dictionary" would be very useful in assisting others to read the Book intelligently. To meet this need he wrote such a book. It wasn't a voluminous affair and the author may not have expected much from it, but there proved to be a demand for just such a work and it met a ready sale.

The royalty was four cents per copy and this small sum per book reached a total which permitted Dr. Malcolm to build his fine home and live in a manner which his salary as president of the small educational institution which Bucknell was in those days would not have allowed.

General Bliss Dies

Sixth Full General In U. S. History Passes Away In Washington Hospital After Illness--Member of Bucknell Class of '73

THE death of General Tasker Howard Bliss, '73, occurred at The Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., on November 9. General Bliss left Bucknell to enter West Point where he began his long army career. He returned to Lewisburg in 1916 for Commencement when he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Associated Press notices of his death appeared as follows in many papers over the world:-

General Tasker Howard Bliss is dead.

The wartime chief of staff and one time commanding general of the army died early today of an intestinal ailment, closing an active career of more than half a century in the military service. He was 76.

Death came to the stalwart old army officer at 2:36 A.M. in Walter Reed Hospital, days after attending physicians had given up hope of his recovery. Mrs. Bliss and their two children, Colonel Edward Goring Bliss, and Mrs. Eleanor Frances Knopf, of New Haven, Conn., were at his bedside.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday and burial will be in Arlington. Famous military and naval officers will escort the body to the grave.

General Pershing, Secretary of War Hurley and General Sumerall, chief of staff, were the first to express regret at the passing of their wartime comrade and counsellor.

Chieftains Pay Tributes

General Pershing said:

"The army loses a great soldier and the country one of its distinguished citizens. He lived his life in fulfillment of the motto of his alma mater (West Point) — duty, honor, country."

Secretary Hurley, himself a wartime officer, said:

"With the passing of General Bliss America loses one of her most loyal and able public servants. In his long military career he won by sheer ability the highest positions open to a professional soldier. At the same time his qualities of mind and soul achieved for him international repute as a statesman and as a great American citizen. The conclusion of his majestically rounded life brings deep sorrow to the War Department."

"The death of General Bliss," General Summerall said, "brings deep grief to the army. His career greatly transcended the purely military sphere, but in a long, distinguished and useful life he gave of himself devotedly and effectively to the military service. We mourn the passing of an inspiring chief and a noble soul. My personal sorrow is inexpressible."

During the great war he was the only American army officer on the Supreme War Council and is the fourth of the five American members to pass on, Colonel House being the survivor. The others were President Wilson, Robert Lansing and Henry White.

At the conclusion of the World War, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with the following citation:

"For his most exceptional services as assistant chief of staff, acting chief of staff and chief of staff of the United States Army, in which important positions his administrative ability and professional attainment were of great

value to our armies. As chief of the American section of the Supreme War Council he has taken an important part in the shaping of policies that have brought victory to our cause."

General Bliss received numerous decorations of the highest orders from foreign Governments, including Great Britain, France, Belgium, Japan, China, Italy and Panama.

Men who knew General Bliss as chief of staff during the war and after, in the missions of peace to France, where he was President Wilson's personal representative on the American Peace Commission during the delicate settlement days, are to escort him to his last resting place with the Nation's army of the dead in Arlington.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Colonel E. M. House, with whom he served on the 1917 mission to France; General Pershing, Admirals Benson and Rodman, Major Generals Hugh L. Scott, William Crozier and Brigadier General Stanley D. Embrick, all outstanding World War figures, are among those to form the escort.

The group of army men at Walter Reed Hospital who attended General Bliss will bear his body to the grave, in conformity to his wishes.

Greatest Soldier-Statesman

During his military career of forty-two years, prolonged by a special act of Congress after he had reached retirement age, General Bliss became known as one of the foremost soldier-statesmen of his era.

A native Pennsylvanian, his career took him through the Spanish War, the Philippine disorders and difficulties with Mexico. It was ten years after his time for retirement had elapsed that he actually returned to civilian life in May, 1927.

When President Wilson in 1918 made public the list of those he had selected to surround him as advisers and assistants during the memorable Versailles Peace Conference the name of General Bliss was prominent as military adviser to the delegation. He was a strong supporter of Mr. Wilson's views on armaments, and as a member of the Supreme War Council before the armistice had argued for the disarmament of Germany "to the limit of such forces as were needed for the maintenance of order."

One of the foremost American writers attending the Versailles conference described General Bliss as "first of all an American and after that a soldier."

Adviser to President Wilson

"He was one of the best-trusted men at Paris, and the President relied heavily upon his advice not only in military but often in other matters," according to his observer. Describing General Bliss as he appeared at the historic conference, the writer continued:

"He was a strongly built man, not tall, and just a little stooping at the shoulders. In conference he was the very personification of the gruff, silent, honest soldier. Nature intended him to be a hairy man; gave him thick eyebrows and a bristling mustache, and then changed its mind and made him bald. His deep-set eyes appeared at first rather sleepy, but when he warmed up they opened wide and glowed with feeling. He was an intensely shy man, hating publicity above everything else, and often asked profanely why

the ideas were not enough without tagging them with a name—his name above all.”

General Bliss was born at Lewisburg, Pa., December 31, 1853, and was educated at the University of Lewisburg, now Bucknell University. In 1871 he entered West Point, from which he was graduated and commissioned in 1875. His first appointment was to the artillery and in five years he had earned the rank of a first lieutenant and an appointment to the artillery school. Upon his graduation he was made adjutant of the school, serving in that capacity until 1885.

He acted as recorder of a special presidential board to report on the military value of interior waterways and later served three years as professor of military science in the United States Naval War College. He also served as aide de camp to Lieutenant General Schofield, commanding general of the army, and later as inspector of rifle practice. In 1892 he was promoted to a captaincy and after three years of routine duty was placed on special work at the War Department.

In 1897 General Bliss went to Madrid as Military Attache of the legation there and left with the American Minister in 1898 when all representatives of the United States were handed peremptory passports by the Spanish authorities.

Served in Spanish War

He was appointed major, then lieutenant colonel and chief commissary of subsistence of volunteers when the Spanish War broke out, and served through the Porto Rican campaign as chief of staff to Major General Wilson, who commanded the First Division of the First Army Corps there. Later he was a member of the board of officers which selected camp sites for the American troops in Cuba. From 1898 until 1902 he served as Collector of Customs in Havana and as Chief of the Cuban Customs Service, rising to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers.

Upon leaving that service he was made a brigadier general in the regular army and attached to the Army War College Board. After this he was appointed special envoy to Cuba to negotiate the treaty of reciprocity between the island republic and the United States, and returned from that duty to assume the presidency of the War College.

From 1903 until 1905 he was a member of the general staff and the joint Army and Navy Board, completing a second course in military science at the War College. His next appointment was to the Philippine service, where he remained until 1909. The following year he went to California to take over command of that department.

Got Brigade in 1911

During the Mexican troubles in 1911 he commanded the provisional brigade on the border in Southern California, and when this guard was demobilized he received in turn command of the Western Department, the Eastern Department, the Southern Department and the cavalry division. Completing the last command, he was a third time assigned to the general staff and served again as assistant chief.

In 1915 he was promoted to the rank of major general in the regular establishment, and in 1917 was made a general—temporary rank—and commanding general of the army, having previously been made chief of the general staff, on which he had served so many times. In 1917 he also was made a member of the Allied conference, where he remained until the end of the year, when he was retired, at the age of 64, after forty-two years' hard service.

He was continued on active duty, however, with the

rank of general and as chief of staff until 1920. During that time he was a member of the Supreme War Council in France, and an active member of the American Commission to negotiate peace. In 1920 he was appointed governor of the National Soldiers Home, in Washington.

General Bliss married, in 1882, Miss Eleanor E. Anderson, of Rosemont, Pa.

Praise From House

The services of General Tasker H. Bliss in peace and war were recalled and praised yesterday by Colonel Edward M. House, the sole surviving member of the delegation that served with him in representing the United States at the Paris peace conference.

It was of the contribution of General Bliss to the work of the group that gathered nearly twelve years ago to negotiate the treaty that Colonel House spoke after receiving the news that General Bliss, a warrior for peace, seventy-six years old, had died early yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

President Wilson, Robert Lansing, his Secretary of State, and Henry White, who had been Ambassador to Paris, were three of the five delegates for the United States who grouped themselves around the green baize tables for the negotiations, but Colonel House viewed the work of General Bliss as being singularly worthy but not popularly recognized. None, he said, won greater respect for straightforward, forthright negotiation than the soldierly figure who had been America's wartime chief of staff.

"Of all the many people that I met and worked with, General Bliss was one of the most satisfactory and able," said Colonel House. "His ability was never appreciated, for, in spite of his clear-headed attack on any problem, he was very modest and never pushed himself. He was most valuable to the Allied cause in the negotiations and he knew the background of the war and the value of peace.

"Some of the warriors did not consider him such a great warrior, but his service in that capacity was ample.

"In the days after hostilities the peace negotiations proved him able and fair, possessing the keenest sort of insight on problems of the treaty. The English and French particularly considered his views as especially sound and valid, but the impression was general.

"Aside from the direct knowledge of problems of war and peace, General Bliss proved himself a practical scholar. When I, as a member of the delegation, took headquarters at Chesterfield House in London, an obscure quotation in Latin was noticed on an aging tablet. General Bliss immediately noted accurately its source. I have met only two men who could tell at once the origin of the words. In preparing the book, 'What Really Happened at Paris,' which I helped to compile, General Bliss wrote on topics assigned to him with insight, directness and sympathy. He was a man of ability and one not properly appreciated."

Colonel House said that he was ill and in bed when news of the death of General Bliss reached him and he feared that he would not be sufficiently recovered in time to attend the funeral.

WJBU PLANS DX PROGRAM

WJBU will run a DX program on Sunday, January 18 from 2:00 to 3:00 a.m. Professor P. G. Stolz, Director of the School of Music is arranging the program. WJBU operates on 1210 kilocycles or 247.8 meters. Alumni radio fans in all parts of the country who stay with their dials until this hour on this date may well be able to hear the campus broadcast. All other stations in this wave channel are silent at this particular hour.

Professor Heim Passes

Loved Faculty Member Dies at Age of Sixty Three
Bucknell Student and Professor for Forty Years

DEATH came quickly and quietly to Professor Ephraim Marshall Heim on Sunday, December 14, 1930 at The Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, Pa., where he had been ill for less than a week. Death was the result of a stroke which occurred at his home earlier in the week.

Ephraim Marshall Heim was born at Warrensville, Pa., on August 28, 1867, and received his early education in the public schools there and at the Muncy Normal School and Keystone Academy. He was graduated from Bucknell with the A.B. degree in 1893, and the next year received a fellowship from the University of Chicago, where he remained until 1897 when he returned to Bucknell as instructor in economics. Bucknell awarded the Ph.D. degree in 1898. He was made a full professor in 1899. He was married in 1898 to Miss Rachel Eddelman who died seven years ago. Their four children survive. They are Edward, '21, Provo, Utah; Robert, '24, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Rachel Williamson, '29, Mt. Union, Pa.; and Herbert, '27, New York, N. Y.

Professor Heim, known to his students lovingly as "Ephie," had been connected with Bucknell as student and teacher for forty years. During that time he rose from the rank of instructor to head of the department of Commerce and Finance. Solely through his efforts was this course established two years ago to take the place of the former course in economics. Always a scholar and kindly teacher he will be mourned by more than three thousand alumni who knew him in the classroom.

He was born and brought to early manhood on the farm of his parents and knew the privations and hard work of an almost pioneer existence. His rugged build and keen intellect brought him through his younger days with visions of a larger life as a teacher and educator. His deep and abiding friendship was a quiet and unostentatious thing. He was reserved almost to the point of retiring yet on occasion could penetrate and amuse with a keen and ready wit. His conversations were educations and not infrequently when asked to speak in public made addresses

marked for their clarity and strength. He was a keen analyst of problems of every sort and a thorough student. His knowledge of Greek, Latin and German was one of his prized possessions as he sometimes reminded a student that he was not solely a professor of economics and material things but a student of the humanities and the old "Classical" Course. He was a prodigious reader and was always abreast of the times in many fields. His library

contained many volumes ranging from fiction to the classics and detective lore to history.

At the time of his death Professor Heim was the third oldest Bucknell faculty member in point of service. He was preceded by Professor W. G. Owens, '80, who is now in his forty-fifth year of teaching at Bucknell and Professor N. F. Davis, '95, who began his teaching here at the time of his graduation, two years before Professor Heim returned from Chicago. Professor Heim was respected by both students and faculty and known and loved by many friends and acquaintances.

His children, all Bucknell graduates, were a source of great joy to him. The oldest son, Edward, is an engineer prominent in electrical work with the Utah Power and Light Company; Robert is associated with the Chase Securities Corporation and has recently returned to this country after several years in their Paris office; Her-

bert is a senior student at the Cornell Medical College in New York City; and Rachel, Mrs. Charles Williamson, is a librarian at Mt. Union, Pa.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from The Baptist Church with Rev. R. M. West and President Hunt officiating. Pall bearers were President Hunt, Thomas Wood, Esq., Professors Griffith, Whyte, Matz, Simpson, and Davis. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the faculty attended along with many students and townspeople. College classes were suspended for the afternoon in tribute to Professor Heim. Burial was made in the family plot in the Lewisburg Cemetery.



Ephraim Marshall Heim

Alumnus Pays Tribute

Writer Praises "Eph" Heim -Teacher and Friend

YOU have asked me to write of "Eph" Heim as a teacher and as a friend. I question my adequacy to put into words the things that are in the minds of so many of us. And I am compelled to inject much of the personal note.

Almost a generation has passed since I entered as a student at Bucknell, and came under the influence and inspiration of those strong and marked personalities, Harris, Perrine, Hulley, Groff, Rockwood, Hamblin, Bartol, Owens, Martin, and a small group of younger men. As I look back upon them now and compare them with teachers met in other institutions, and with teachers of a later generation, they formed a tremendously effective group of teachers, diverse in personality, unstandardized but thoroughly effective in method, sound and clear in character and conviction, remarkably able and versatile. Each left his peculiar and peculiarly valuable impress upon his students. As years have brought reflection and philosophy to us graying Bucknellians, we begin to see upon ourselves the persisting marks of those teachers. I speak not in sentimental retrospect, but in thoughtful assessment of life's contacts and experiences.

Among the younger men on the Faculty was "Eph" Heim, lately returned to Bucknell as a teacher of Economics and Political Science. He was perhaps the first of that group of Bucknell graduates that Dr. Harris had picked for the growing Faculty of his institution, had encouraged and helped through graduate school, and then brought back to help him in his evolving of Bucknell—sure of their character, their ability, their preparation, their loyalty to himself and to Bucknell, and their self-sacrificing cooperation in carrying out that part of Bucknell development that he had set for his own life's work. "Eph," still young, had already made his name and place in Bucknell. By common estimate of students and Faculty he stood in rank with the strongest. And the campus had already certified its affection by giving him the friendly nickname and greeting—"Eph."

I was fortunate to be known to him by geography and by family, and perhaps my first personal acquaintance came more easily than that of many others. It began, not with the vigorous forwardness that we now so generally affect, but with the unabashed, though half-diffident greeting of the quiet "Eph" to a painfully shy and green boy. Yet I knew that I had met a teacher who would welcome his pupils as his friends. The friendship grew evenly and steadily, always as inarticulate as it was assured and accepted. Fortunately for me, I have been so happily situated that I have had opportunity to avail myself through the years of the charm of that friend, and now and then to glimpse the worshipping affection that so evidently mastered his home.

It comes to me as I write this, that just a year ago he spent the week-end at my home. As always upon those occasions when he came to my home, it was the signal for some others of his many friends, deserting all other engagements, to gather for an evening with him. As always, too, he was the central, yet the most quiet figure in the gathering. And, as usual, after the others had gone, we sat before the fire very far into the night, while "Eph" talked and I listened, enjoying some of the too scant hours that we snatch from life for its living.

Of course, I am but one of some hundreds of Bucknellians who, in greater or less degree, cherished and enjoyed "Eph's" rare friendliness. For us so very much of Bucknell has passed. The tangibles of the institution continue; but the old friends and personalities that to us were the soul and spirit of Bucknell are too fast fading into a softly toned background.

Of "Eph" as a teacher. What is a teacher? Frequently only the synthetic product of the close mastery of a single subject, combined with the slavish acceptance and following of some standardized pedagogical methods. Infrequently comes one who has a catholicity of information and taste, a surpassing intellect, a clearly evident vocation, a compelling strength of character, a religious conviction too deep and sincere for common proclamation, a human interest, a markedness of personality, an easy humor, a fine appreciation of the aesthetic, an understanding of the practical. Such a one is a teacher, and needs to fit himself to no set standards of preparation or method. The sheer mastery of his intellect and personality will make him profoundly effective upon the minds and characters of his students in ways that cannot always be assessed or analyzed, in ways that answer to no examiner's quiz. From such a one comes education, not mere information.

Such a teacher was "Eph" Heim. Not a driving task master for the indifferent student who might never get beyond the accumulation of bare facts; but an intellectual force and inspiration for the diligent and thoughtful; a teacher who, the master of every detail, could yet brush aside that detail and fix the vastly more important fundamental principle, the simple law about which the detail centered.

"Eph's" was the quiet personality—with all its depths and power. Perhaps this rooted back to his Pietist ancestry. Perhaps it was the emphasized modesty of the natural gentleman. Noisy effusiveness is sadly the present mode; yet quiet directness is still eloquent and effective. "Eph's" quietness was his distinction, rarely laid aside. Yet it could be laid aside, and "Eph" could speak with a flaming and devastating directness the deciding and closing word.

"What a pity 'Eph' was so quiet." "What a pity he spoke so quietly."—Perhaps? But not all of teaching comes in vivid and rushing words from the class-room rostrum. How many of his students, in thoughtful appraisal, will not find that "Eph" influenced them tremendously in their capacities, their understanding and their characters. They came from his class-rooms, not dazzled with flashes of studied brilliancy of phrase and manner, but lighted by the quietly steady light of certain knowledge and infallible reasoning. They had met with a mind and a personality. Fullness of information, thoroughness of understanding, clearness of reasoning, quickness of mind, freedom from intolerance and meanness, quietness of manner, friendliness of spirit; all these speak in soft and steady undertones that sound long after mere words have raged themselves breathless. As Lincoln cast in a different mold of mind and body would not have been Lincoln; so "Eph" fitted and standardized would not have been "Eph." Who would have had him different?

(Continued on Page 12)

Vaughan Acting President

Trustees and Athletic Council Meet in Philadelphia on December 20
First Woman Trustee Elected

CHARLES P. VAUGHAN, Honorary Doctor of Science, and wealthy benefactor of Bucknell, was named acting president of the University at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees in Philadelphia. Mrs. William Wilson Kelchner, widow of the late W. W. Kelchner, '86, was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees as the first woman to hold such office. In a regular meeting of The Athletic Council held the same day in Philadelphia, Coach Carl G. Snively of the Bucknell football and baseball teams was tendered a three year contract which he accepted. Other coaches including John Plant, basketball and track, J. Maxwell Reed, '24, football assistant, Malcolm Musser, '19, freshmen, and Professor F. G. Ballentine, '99, tennis, were also re-elected for a one year term.

The appointment of Charles P. Vaughan of Philadelphia as acting president will become effective upon the retirement of Dr. Hunt.

President Hunt requested almost two years ago that the trustees release him as soon as they could select a successor, and suggested recently that he be permitted to retire by the end of the present college year.

Upon Doctor Hunt's retirement, Doctor Vaughan will become the acting president until a president is elected, which may be at the June meeting. Vaughan will also act as president in business matters during the absence of Doctor Hunt this winter, but is not expected to be able to spend much time in Lewisburg. He said, "I will help in local matters only to the extent that other officers there may desire."

Doctor Vaughan, a wealthy business man, has been interested in education for many years. He has been a trustee of Bucknell since 1920. In 1921 Bucknell conferred the honorary Doctor of Science degree on him for his business achievements and for his contributions to the advancement of industry.

He was three times elected president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and has been an officer in the Union League, and the Manufacturer's Club, both of Philadelphia. Doctor Vaughan will not give up his business during his acting presidency.

Vaughan is the fifth man to become acting president at Bucknell, Dr. Stephen W. Taylor having held the position in the first few years of the college's existence. Dr. George R. Bliss, father of the late General Tasker H. Bliss, because of his position as senior professor, acted as president in 1857-58. In 1879 Dr. Francis W. Tustin was the temporary president, also because he was a senior professor. Dr. George A. Groff in 1889 was the last man to have the honor.

Doctor Hunt has been president of Bucknell since 1919. In that time the resident enrolment has jumped from a few more than five hundred to twelve hundred, and an extension school of almost a thousand students has been developed. The faculty has been increased from 35 to 82, and the administrative staff has been trebled. Four buildings and the Memorial Stadium have been constructed and the endowment fund more than doubled.



Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan

It has been the custom at Bucknell from the beginning to elect an acting president between administrations. There has been only one exception, and that was when Doctor Hunt succeeded the late Dr. John H. Harris. Presidents of Bucknell have usually held their positions for a number of years, Doctor Harris having been president for thirty years, and Dr. Justin R. Loomis for twenty-one years.

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan was born in Portland, Maine, February 17, 1867. He received his education in the public schools of Peabody and at Phillips Academy, Andover. Bucknell conferred the honorary degree Doctor of Science on him in 1921.

He was president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce three times, and an officer in the Manufacturer's Club and the Union League of that city for several years. He has built up one of the largest leather machinery businesses in the world.

The Honorable David Jayne Hill, '74, appointed him Deputy Consul General when Mr. Vaughan was in Germany. He took an active part in the War Loan drives in Philadelphia.

RESEARCH MADE IN "WHO'S WHO" AND "AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE"

A recently published survey of the contributions of the colleges to intellectual leadership reveals a surprisingly large number of Bucknellians in the statistics and charts of the work. "Who's Who" was taken as the index of achievement and all college alumni were listed. Five hundred and six colleges were represented in the 1928-29 edition with Bucknell ranking ninety-fifth with thirty-seven alumni. With one and seven one hundredths per cent of living alumni in "Who's Who" Bucknell ranks fifty-fifty on this percentage basis.

"Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer reviews the survey in his own inimitable style and with some most interesting comments on the Pennsylvania colleges as follows:

Who's Who is supposed to be a sort of brainery census of the United States.

Now Dean Donald B. Prentice and Professor B. W. Kunkel of Lafayette College have at prodigious labor made a census of Who's Who.

They wished to find out what colleges supply largest percentage of the nearly 29,000 men and women whose records are in that book.

True, only 16,433 of Who's Who ever went to any college, or at least came out with a bachelor's degree.

Harvard with 1374 leads the 500 colleges which have graduates in that record of notable Americans.

Yale is second with 937 and Princeton is a poor third with a big drop to 480.

The University of Pennsylvania is tenth on the list, being topped by Michigan, Columbia, Cornell, Amherst, Wisconsin and Brown in that order.

West Point has turned out 235 for Who's Who, against 186 contributed by Annapolis.

Another victory for the Army mule over the Navy goat!

Among the forty-odd colleges in Pennsylvania Lafayette far exceeds all in Who's Who excepting the University of Pennsylvania.

Lafayette is thirty-fifth on the list of 500 American institutions and I doubt not this fact repays Dean Prentice and Professor Kunkel for their heavy task.

Lafayette has ninety-seven in Who's Who, Lehigh sixty-three, Haverford fifty-nine, Franklin and Marshall fifty-seven, Dickinson fifty-five, Gettysburg fifty three, Washington and Jefferson fifty-two, Swarthmore thirty-eight, Bucknell thirty-seven, Penn State thirty-four, Pittsburgh twenty-eight, Muhlenberg twenty-two and Bryn Mawr twenty.

I have quoted actual graduates regardless of the size of institutions. When you take those in Who's Who in proportion to living alumni some of these smaller Pennsylvania colleges take a big leap.

Haverford, for example, is tenth in that real test, among the 500 colleges and Lafayette seventeenth.

And in that test Harvard is down to third place, with Hampden-Sydney in number one and Amherst number two.

In proportion to living graduates more Wesleyan than Yale men are in Who's Who, also a good many more Hobart than Princeton men.

And by this test the leaders among Pennsylvania colleges represented in Who's Who came in this order:

Haverford, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Allegheny, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Bucknell and Penn State.

All of which, I know well, is of less moment on every campus in this fair State just now than the hope that this or that favorite plunging back will not ooze out before next Saturday's game.

MEN OF SCIENCE

A count of the Bucknellians in "American Men of Science" by the Alumni Office reveals the fact that thirty-seven prominent graduates are honored by inclusion in this notable publication. The names of the men follow:

Ezra Allen, A.B., Sc.D., '95.
William C. Bartol, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., '72.
Elmer K. Bolton, A.B., '08.
Nelson Fithian Davis, B.S., M.S., Sc.D., '95.
Joseph J. Dirzulaitis, B.S., '17.
Harry Scheidy Everett, A.B., A.M., M.S., '12.
William Henry Eyster, A.B., A.M., '14.
Ernest Milton Gress, Ph.B., '07.
Ellery Hale Harvey, A.B., A.M., '24.
John Clyde Hostetter, B.S., M.S., '08.
Harry McCormick Kelly, A.B., A.M., '88.
Willis Edgar Maneval, Ph.B., M.S., '02.
Albert Waffle Owens, B.S., '09.
Albert Theodore Poffenberger, Jr., A.B., Sc.D., '09.
William Hilliard Schuyler, B.S., '15.
Frank Morton Simpson, B.S., M.S., '95.
Howard Warren Starkweather, B.S., M.S., '11.
Ernest Albert Sterling, '02.
Rutledge Thornton Wiltbank, Ph.B., '98.
Heber Wilkinson Youngken, A.B., A.M., '09.

BROADDUS 1931 OPENER

The Athletic Council has announced that Broadus College, of West Virginia, had been scheduled for the opening game in Lewisburg of the 1931 football season. Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, graduate manager, had previously announced a nine-game schedule.

Broadus has been one of the leaders in the West Virginia Collegiate Conference for several years. This season the West Virginians were ranked second. Among their accomplishments were scoreless draws with West Virginia Wesleyan, long a leader in athletics, and with New River College, the team that gave Holy Cross such a scare the week before their Harvard game.

The contest is being played by Bucknell on the date that the Bisons usually have met the freshmen eleven in a "warm up" game. Many new men will have to be developed to take the places of the ten seniors on the 1930 squad and athletic officials thought that the contest with Broadus would be an excellent game for coach Snively to get a line on his new men, and to pitch his new offense against a sturdy defense.

Broadus is the first team from below the Mason and Dixon line to perform at Lewisburg in many years. Their flashy type of play and their strong defensive tactics are expected to appeal to Bucknell followers. In holding Wesleyan scoreless, Broadus performed a defensive trick that was not equalled by the Navy, Georgetown, or New York University, major teams whose goal lines were crossed by the fleet Wesleyan backs.

Broadus enforces the transfer rule, and all other eligibility regulations except the one preventing the playing of freshmen. Only one man will be graduated from their successful 1930 team.

RUTH PAGE—DANCER

When Miss Ruth Page, internationally famous interpretative dancer, appears at Lewisburg January 12 under the auspices of the Bucknell Entertainment committee, it will mark a departure from the usual "artist's course" number at the college. Heretofore the programs usually have been given entirely by lecturers, musicians and dramatists.



Freshman Eleven Undeclared

Coach Musser Brings Baby Bisons Through Seven Games Without a Loss

By Victor Oleyar, '32

WITH a fast-charging, line-crashing attack, the Bucknell Freshman eleven, for the first time in the history of the University, swept through its hard schedule composed of college freshman and prep school teams, without losing a single game.

Seven major opponents made up the card that the Baby Bisons brushed aside with some of the most determined fighting ability and spirit that a Bucknell eleven has ever exhibited. The Western Maryland freshmen, Bellefonte Academy, Dickinson Seminary, Keystone Academy, and Wyoming Seminary, were among those defeated.

This also marked the first time that genial "Mal" Musser, '19, mentor of the freshmen, had ever set up a team that established an unbeaten record. "Mal," when interviewed, gave all the credit to the fellows, calling them "the finest bunch of boys I've ever worked with."

Local observers have noticed, however, that "Mal" has been turning out some of the finest freshman teams in the East, since he first took charge. Within the last few years most of his teams have lost only one game, rarely more than two.

The Baby Bison scooted through to an impressive 36 to 0 victory in their first game of the season, against the East Stroudsburg Teachers College freshman eleven. This was more in the order of a warming-up contest, and it gave Musser his first ideas as to how his charges would behave under fire.

This game also showed that Musser had one of the best groups of backfield material that ever reached Bucknell. In Captain Dare Heydrich, Beane, Myers, Priest, Caravaglio, Peters, J. Kielb, Verhey, and Kubacki, Musser had a set of sterling performers, who could be injected into the game at any moment, and who were able to give a good account of themselves.

Cook Academy furnished the Bisonettes plenty of opposition and extended the latter before the Lewisburgers surged to the front and stayed there on the long end of a 20 to 13 score. In this game the Bisons showed for the first time, the spirit which carried them through the remaining games on the schedule.

For the first time in Bucknell's history, Bellefonte Academy was humbled by a Frosh eleven, 7 to 6. In this tilt, as in the Cook game, they displayed the stuff they were made of and came from behind to win. They had much the better of the fray, but the determined defense of the Bellefonte lads averted further scoring.

The Western Maryland freshmen invaded Lewisburg and were expected to furnish Musser's lads with a real workout. Nothing of that sort occurred with the Frosh putting on their best front as they ran, plunged, and passed to a 48 to 0 win. The strength of Western Maryland was demonstrated the following week when they bowled over the Navy plebes at Annapolis.

On Armistice Day, the Baby Bisons went to Williamsport to tangle with Dickinson Seminary in their annual game. The Seminary team sported a potent club that had bowled over numerous prep school teams, and this season the Seminarians felt confident of tumbling the Bisons. The reverse happened, however, and Musser's charges brought home a 26 to 6 victory.

Probably the most bruising game of the year was played at Scranton against Keystone Academy. Keystone entered the game undefeated, and the distinct favorite to win, despite the Bisons' splendid record. Outweighed on the line and in the backfield, the Baby Bisons fought on their courage alone and when the smoke cleared the Orange and Blue still waved, unsullied. The score stood 13

to 7, the Bisons pulling the game out of the fire with a last minute touchdown, after being behind at half-time.

Wyoming Seminary wound up the season at Kingston in a Thanksgiving Day battle. Seminary enjoyed a splendid record, and were the slight favorites to win. Behind 6 to 0, at the half, the Bisonettes tied the score in the third quarter, and then garnered twenty more points to sew up the tilt in the last period. This was inspired playing of the most determined sort, and showed conclusively that Head Coach Carl Snively was going to receive a heady bunch of football youngsters next fall.

The freshmen scored 176 points in the seven games, for an average of 25 points per game. Their opponents scored 38 points for a five-point average per game. When it is considered that every one of their major opponents had powerful running attacks, it can be seen that the Bisonettes' defense was of the highest order.

Fox, Endler and Ruch were the regular ends, with Gamber and Rowe as their substitutes. All five were good, with the first two being especially able on the defense. "Jack" Dempsey, the Nonpareil's namesake, Hepler, Lucas and F. Kielb, were the tackles, the first two showing especially brilliant form.

Dorman, James, Johnson, Stevens, and Young were the guards, with the first two playing regular. Farina, Gilleland, and Stranko, were the centers, with the first two alternating as regulars.

Captain Dare Heydrich was the regular quarterback, with Bean as substitute signal-caller. Both were good, with only the former's experience being the deciding factor in his favor.

Priest, Myers, Caravaglio, and J. Kielb, were the regular halfbacks. The first two named saw the most service. If both continue at the same pace they set in their yearling year, they should step into a varsity post next season. Peters, Verhey, and Kubacki filled out the backfield at fullback.

An interesting fact concerning the yearling eleven, is that every member on the squad, with the exception of three, were graduated in the upper two-fifths of their prep school or high school classes. Two of the members were honor roll students, with "Eddie" Myers, halfback, being salutatorian at York High School, the past June.

ALUMNUS PAYS TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 8)

Of "Eph's" Friendship: How very many Bucknellians sought him out upon every return to Lewisburg. How very many of his townspeople constantly sought him. How very many of his former associates and acquaintances in every walk of life constantly inquired and sought for him. Lawyers and business men came to him for spoken counsel; troubled friends for his unspoken comfort. How often have I seen persons of every degree insistently make place for him to come to the center of the group in whatever sort of gathering. I have been with him on many and varied occasions; never have I seen his presence suffered; always it was sought and welcomed. Nor was it the welcome that might go to one with mere prestige of position or power; it was the spontaneous welcome to one who comes in the simple and unassuming dignity of quiet friendship, and accorded to him not alone by the long procession of his students, but by every class and condition of men.

"Eph's" friendships were without taint of selfishness; they neither gave nor claimed anything—but friendship. They came and grew, unbought and unsold. They were as true as they were unspoken and unostentatious. They are

the lasting and irrefutable proof of his own great worth, the high monument to his character.

His quiet speech continues to be heard.

PROFESSOR GRIFFITH RETURNS FROM SORBONNE

Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at Bucknell returned in December from a six month leave which he spent at The Sorbonne in Paris completing work for his doctorate. The degree will be awarded in June when he returns to Paris for the exercises attendant thereto.

Professor Griffith returned to Bucknell in 1908 to become an instructor in French. In 1911 he was made an assistant professor and in 1915 attained the rank of professor and head of the department.

Along with his teaching Professor Griffith has always carried a deep interest in athletics and from time to time has acted as graduate manager. His first experience in his field came in 1910 when he was made comptroller and a member of the Athletic Council. In 1919, on the occasion of one of his numerous trips abroad, Mr. A. O. Vorse, '05, was made graduate manager. Professor Griffith returned in January, 1920 and acted until June when C. E. Glass, '16, was secured to devote his full time to this work. He was succeeded in June, 1922 by H. E. McCormick, '04, who held the position until January, 1926. Since this time Professor Griffith has been in active charge of all athletic work. This twenty year period of intimate association with Bucknell athletics is a rather unusual and remarkable record for a college professor.

CONGRESSMEN RE-ELECTED

Hon. Milton W. Shreve, '84, Erie, and Hon. Adam M. Wyant, '94, Greensburg, were returned to congress by the voters in their districts in the November elections. Charles H. Ealy, '04, of Somerset was returned by Somerset County to the State Senate while Charles Bidelspacher, '01, and Sterling T. Post, '17, were re-elected to the state assembly by Lycoming and Northumberland counties respectively.

COLEMAN AT ACADIA

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English at Bucknell University, who has been away from the campus during the present semester on a year's leave of absence, will conduct a series of lectures on English literature next semester at the Acadia University, Canada. He will return soon from England, where he has been studying.

1931 FOOTBALL CARD

In announcing the 1931 football schedule recently, the Athletic Council representative said that a game might be played on Thanksgiving Day or the Saturday after if a satisfactory opponent could be secured, even though the list already includes nine games.

There is a possibility that the game with Temple will be played at night, on October 16 instead of October 17. The contest is booked for Philadelphia. The Bisons and the Owls played to 30,000 in a night game this season.

The Complete List Follows:

September 26—St. Thomas at Lewisburg.
October 3—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
October 10—Albright at Lewisburg.
October 17—Temple at Philadelphia.
October 24—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
October 31—Villanova at Scranton.
November 7—Georgetown at Washington.
November 14—W. and J. at Lewisburg.
November 21—Fordham at New York.

EXCELLENT FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH TWO DEFEATS

Despite the two reverses suffered by the Orange and Blue eleven in the last two games of the 1930 season the entire record for the year stands out as an excellent contribution to the history of Bucknell teams. Nine hard games were played during the past season with only three being defeats for the Bisons. Two of these three were lost by the margin of a single point after touchdown while the third was played against a stronger team and under the handicap of a series of eight game injuries which had so crippled the team that they were fortunate to come away from the Fordham game with only two touchdowns scored against them. It is remarkable that any team could play through the difficult schedule that was offered the 1930 team and come out of it all with only fourteen points separating them from an undefeated season. The total touchdowns of the season scored against the Bison only amounted to nine while they were able to score in every game except the Fordham clash.

Bucknell 20—Villanova 14

The last three games of the year were headed by the Villanova tilt at Scranton when the Bisons came from behind at half time to score two additional touchdowns in the final period to win 20-14. On the first play of the game Ammerman broke through the Villanova line for a seventy yard run and a touchdown. Villanova retaliated with two six pointers and kicked both goals. At the end of the half the score read Villanova 14 Bucknell 6. At the beginning of the second half Clark Hinkle, Bucknell ace opened a line drive that smashed away for five first downs and a score. In the third quarter Brumbaugh, speedy ball carrier broke loose for a twenty seven yard run that won the game. Final score Bucknell 20—Villanova 14.

W. & J. 7—Bucknell 6

Under a hot mid-summer sun in the Pitt Stadium Bucknell bowed before a superior and faster charging W. & J. eleven on November 15 to score of 7-6. This was the second game of the year the Bisons lost by the slim and undecisive margin of a single point. The Orange and Blue team played listlessly throughout the game due in large measure to injuries and the heat of the day. W. & J. with many able substitutes and a two week's rest prior to the game was able to keep a fresh team on the field to prevent further Bison charges when three times their goal line was threatened by long marches of the Orange and Blue deep into their territory. Final score 7-6.

Fordham 14—Bucknell 0

The undefeated Fordham team played stellar football to win a hard fought game from a plucky and determined but crippled foe in Bucknell on November 22 at the Polo Grounds in New York City. Only once did Bucknell threaten the Fordham goal line. This scoring thrust came late in the game when Hinkle advanced the ball to the mid-field mark from deep in his own territory and carried it in successive line bucks deep into Fordham land only to lose the ball on a costly fumble. The stalwart play of the crippled Bucknell line which made tackle after tackle in seemingly impossible plays was the outstanding feature of the game. Final score Fordham 14—Bucknell 0.

COACHES SIGNED

Coach Carl G. Snively of the Bucknell football and baseball squads was recently tendered a three year contract by the Bucknell Athletic Council.

Coach Snively came to Bucknell four years ago, and has built excellent football teams. He has never lost more

than three games in any one season, and with one exception, no team has beaten his elevens by more than two touchdowns.

The three year contract gives Snively a seven year tenure at Lewisburg, the longest a football coach has remained at Bucknell in modern football. Snively will also coach baseball.

John D. Plant, veteran basketball coach was re-appointed. Plant has been at Bucknell since the fall of 1926, and is director of the department of physical education. He also coaches the varsity track team.

Malcolm Musser, assistant director of physical education, will have charge of freshmen football, freshmen basketball, and freshmen baseball. His yearling football team was undefeated this fall.

Max Reed, chief assistant football coach, will be back next year. Reed has been especially successful and has fit in splendidly with Snively's coaching system. Carl Truxel and Byron Hollinshead were also assistant coaches on a part time basis and will be offered the same positions if their other duties as teachers will permit.

Professor F. G. Ballentine, for many years the coach of varsity tennis, will direct the work of the court men again next spring. Professor Ballentine has had several championship teams at Bucknell in the last ten years.

NEFF BROTHERS AND BUSINESS MEN OF LEWISBURG BANQUET ELEVEN

Two large football banquets marked the successful 1930 football season. Both were tendered to the team in recognition of the fine work of the past season. The first banquet was held on the attractive roof garden of the Hotel Neff at Sunbury where the two genial proprietors, George Neff, '16, and Harold Neff, '11, acted as hosts. This affair marked the fourth consecutive one of its kind tendered a Bucknell football team by the Neff brothers. An excellent turkey dinner was followed by short talks by President Hunt, Dean Rivenburg, Registrar Holter, Professors Griffith, Whyte, and Burpee, Coaches Snively, Plant, and Musser, R. W. Thompson, '04, W. F. Eicholtz, '97, and "Peachie" Kling, Trainer.

At the banquet at the Cameron House given by The Business Men's Association of Lewisburg, Hugo Bezdek, Director of Athletics at Penn State was the speaker of the evening. President Hunt, Professor Griffith, Coach Snively, and John Plant were called upon for short talks also by the toastmaster R. W. Thompson, '04.

Both affairs were marked by praise of the work of the eleven for the past season and high optimism for 1931.

FOOTBALL LETTER

A year-'round weekly letter to all Bison football men is the program head coach Carl Snively has outlined for himself at Bucknell. The first letter is out this week, and reviews the past season and gives training suggestions for the future. Snively will make the letters a part of his coaching work. He will discuss rules, plays, and other items of interest to his gridgers.

BASKETBALL

Daily practices are being held in the Bucknell gymnasium for the 1931 basketball team. John Plant, veteran mentor, has had winning teams here with the exception of last winter, and expects to produce another successful team this season. Norman Ross, '31, Gloucester, Mass., football flash is captain of the team.

PERSONALS

1865

Mrs. E. R. Humeston, nee Martha A. Alden, writes from 44 Hermitage Court, Charlotte, N. C., of her recollection of Professor Bliss, the father of the late General Tasker H. Bliss. Professor Bliss was a member of the Bucknell faculty from 1849 to 1874.

1866

Miss Mary I. Stille was recently honored at the meeting of the West Chester Historical Society of which she is Vice-President. Miss Stille spoke of her meeting with President Lincoln, the most delightful experience of her life. Her talk is reported as follows by the West Chester Daily Local News: Miss Mary I. Stille, one of the vice-

Presidents then introduced presidents of the society, and a charter member, a resident of West Chester, who is now 87 years of age. Miss Stille was greeted with applause, and said that she would not make a speech, but would merely talk about her meeting with President Lincoln, the most delightful experience in her life. She said that she came to West Chester July 1, 1844, and when 19 years of age, with some other girls and a chaperon, she made a trip to Washington, after the Civil War began, and there she met the Pawling boys and other young men of the community who held nice positions in the capitol.

Her father, Abram Stille, had told her that while in Washington she must ask President Lincoln to give the West Chester post-office to Major Darlington, a crippled soldier. Miss Stille told of her arrival at the hotel in Washington and her meeting the Sergeant-at-Arms of the White House, who made an appointment with her to come to the White House one morning before breakfast to meet the President. She went to the White House and was passed without any trouble through the guards, etc., and after waiting a short time in one of the big rooms, she saw entering the tallest man she had ever seen—Mr. Lincoln wearing a huge stovepipe hat and a huge gray shawl over his shoulders. After he had accorded her a most cordial welcome, she told Mr. Lincoln that her father had been a soldier, that he was a Democrat, but had voted for Mr. Lincoln, and her father thought that Major Darlington, who had lost a leg in the war, should have the post office in West Chester.

Mr. Lincoln took her by the hand and said this is a magnificent act for a little girl, and that he was honored by her visit. He said that he had to attend to some business in the War Department, and invited her to walk with him there. He told her that he did not generally give his time and attention to the appointment of little country postmasters, but he would have Major Darlington appointed at once. Miss Stille received several letters from Mr. Lincoln, and from the Postmaster General, and Darlington was appointed.



We are glad for the opportunity of reproducing in these columns a photograph of Miss Stille taken in 1865 while she was a student at Bucknell.

1867

Mrs. Jerry Crary, nee Laura Antoinette Dunham died December 12 at her home in Warren, Pa., in her eighty-fifth year. She was the only surviving member of her class. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Horace, Miner, and Clare of Warren and one daughter Mrs. Raymond V. Ingersoll of Brooklyn.

1881

Rev. Herbert F. Stilwell has moved from Philadelphia, Pa. to 2605 Taylor Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Academy 1880-1882

The Everett, Mass., "Herald and Republican," under date of November 27 tells of the death of Rev. A. Judson Hughes, as follows:

Rev. A. Judson Hughes, who recently resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church, to go to California to spend his remaining days with his son, Professor Merritt Y. Hughes of the University of California, died suddenly of heart trouble on Sunday. He had gone to Lawnside cemetery, Philadelphia, to visit the grave of his wife who died here a few months ago after a long illness. He knelt in prayer at the grave and suddenly fell over and died almost instantly. He had been preaching at a Baptist Church in Philadelphia and had just resigned to go to the home of his son. He was 75 years old.

Rev. Mr. Hughes was a very successful pastor in Everett. He resigned some years ago and went to Needham, returning to Everett to resume charge during the erection of the new church. He was a man of strong views and always had the courage of his convictions. He had a host of friends here, who admired him for his many estimable qualities.

Rev. Mr. Hughes was a native of St. John, N. B. He studied at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and attended Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania. He was ordained to the ministry in September, 1884 and began his life's work in Chester, Conn. From there he went to Eastport, Maine, then to Grafton, Mass., and to Phoenixville, Pa. From

that city he came to East Boston. Rev. Mr. Hughes was called to Everett in 1906 and remained until 1921. In that term, his first pastorate here, he took active part in all matters beneficial to the city.

From Everett Rev. Mr. Hughes went to Needham and remained there five years. He left Needham with the idea of having no more permanent pastorates and went to Philadelphia. There he was called upon to do supply work. The church at Hazleton, Pennsylvania, the mountain city, wanted him to become the permanent pastor and he agreed to go there for a year as supply pastor. Before he concluded his ministry there, the First Baptist Church of this city, remembering his fine record here, prevailed upon him to come here and serve while the local church was undergoing a period of transition. That was three years ago.

Rev. Mr. Hughes wrote many poems, hymns and religious articles. He contributed to "The Baptist," and "The Watchman-Examiner."

The last term of Mr. Hughes' pastorate was saddened by the loss of his wife, who had been his steadfast companion.

Rev. Mr. Hughes is survived by his son, Merritt Y. Hughes, who holds a chair in literature, specializing in English literature of the 17th and 18th centuries, at the University of Edinburgh. He is at the University of California. During the war he served in the intelligence section of the army. He received his B. A. and M. A. from Boston University, the degree from Edinburgh and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He studied at the Sorbonne for a year.

1883

Mrs. W. J. Coulston, nee Angelette Tilden, has moved from Mount Ayr, Iowa, to Lancaster, Texas.

1884

Mr. William D. Heaton may be addressed at 423 E. 12th St., North, Portland, Ore.

1885

Mrs. S. Z. Batten, nee Winifred Merriman, lives at 230 E. 48th St., New York, N. Y.

1888

Dr. James A. Knowlton of Tipton, Ind., praises both the Alumni Monthly and the University as follows in a recent letter:

"I am in receipt of the Alumni Monthly and I wish to thank you for such an excellent production.

I am more than delighted with the prosperity of the University and to see such a large number of students there is not only a surprise but is gratifying to every alumnus.

I was sorry to learn that President Hunt is leaving. He is a great man and has made the name of Bucknell inspiring."

Mrs. Frank McMorris, nee Priscilla Duncan, is located at Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, Va.

1890

Mrs. Henry H. Dancy, nee Elizabeth Lloyd, may be addressed at Corner Main and Bridge Sts., Phoenixville, Pa.

1891

An error in the Alumni Catalogue has been called to our attention by a letter from Dr. Albert B. Stewart, '76:

"Miss Bertha M. Shirley, listed as deceased, is Mrs. John B. Anderson whose address is 180 Dortmouth St., Rochester, N. Y. Miss Shirley was married on July 20, 1925, to Dr. John B. Anderson, Professor of Theology in Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Mr. Lea B. Furman may be addressed % Bureau of Reclamation, Las Vegas, Nev.

1892

Miss Catherine Engelbert is located at 4738 Kingsessing Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. James M. Patterson has moved from Montgomery, Pa. to 622 St. George St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Special 1895-1896

The Sport Whirl, a syndicated newspaper column by Ed Sullivan under date of December 2nd pays tribute to Frank E. Hering, a special student at Bucknell in 1895-1896 as follows:

At the national convention of the Eagles, held in San Francisco, one of the delegates might have been introduced as one of the ranking celebs of the country, but Frank E. Hering, true to custom, kept well in the background, while lesser lights and louder orators monopolized the center of the stage.

Hering, national president of the Notre Dame alumni association and national editor of the Eagles' magazine, enjoys the double distinction of having fathered the introduction of the forward pass to college football, and also of establishing "Mother's Day" as a national day of observance.

Frank E. Hering, while accepted as a Notre Dame alumnus, played at University of Chicago in 1894, play-

ed at Bucknell in 1895, and then in 1896 played quarterback at Notre Dame, and coached the team as well, an old college custom in those days.

It was Hering's use of the lateral pass at University of Chicago, in 1894, that fathered the forward pass, and Alonzo A. Stagg credits him with the origin of the play. The 1894 University of Chicago team went to the Pacific Coast and played three games there, two against Stanford and one with the Olympic club, and the Far West marveled at Hering's adept tossing of the ball.

The Hering medal, awarded at the close of spring football training, is one of the important prizes at Notre Dame, and is given to the player who excels in some one branch of football.

However, Mr. Hering waives all claim to football distinction. He is proudest of the fact that he founded "Mother's Day," and is responsible for most of the legislation relating to old age pensions in industry.

1895

Mrs. J. Bird Moyer, nee Anna E. Glenn, lives at 30 Lodges Lane, Cynwyd, Pa.

Rev. Herbert K. Bower has moved from Pottsville to 206 E. Front St., Danville, Pa.

Mr. William A. Wilkinson lives at 401 Chew's Landing Road, Haddonfield, N. J.

1897

Owens, may be located at 824 W. 4th St., Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. John Eccleston, nee Mary

1903

Rev. M. R. Sheldon lives at 1323 4th Ave., Ford City, Pa.

Miss Martha J. Thomas may be located at 12 Alexander Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

1904

Mr. Roger S. Edwards has moved from Lewisburg to 615 S. 8th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1906

Mr. Edwin G. Jack may be addressed at Woodland Heights So., P. O., Oil City, Pa.

Mr. Genus E. Bartlett may be located at Granville, O.

Dr. M. F. Goldsmith may be addressed at 5853 Hobart St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1907

Spencer T. Harris has recently moved from Indiana, Pa. to Scranton. His address is Y. M. C. A., Scranton, Pa.

Mr. C. A. Bernhard may be located at 1448 Fairmont St., Washington, D. C.

Mr. W. W. Raker has moved from Bloomsburg to Kutztown, Pa.

Mrs. W. M. Dougherty, nee Sara E. Zeiter, lives at 33 Emerson Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Frank J. Kraemer may be addressed at Box 704, Miami Beach, Fla.

1908

On Saturday, November 8, Ralph W. Haller, Assistant Principal and Chairman of the German Department in the Morris High School, New York City, addressed the Administration section of the Commercial Education Association of New York and Vicinity, at its annual meeting held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on the subject, "The Project Method in Commercial Education from the Standpoint of the Assistant Principal."

Haller's address centered around the following general thesis: Since pupil help appears to be absolutely essential in running any large school efficiently, it must, wherever possible, be truly educative for the pupils participating. We are justified in accepting the help of pupils only if, in so doing, we employ some procedure which will engender in our boys and girls those specific habits and general patterns of conduct which are more or less universally recognized as immediate aims of education. This require-

1931 BASKETBALL CARD

Home games with Gettysburg, Lafayette, Colgate, Western Maryland, and W. and J. feature the 1931 basketball card, while the Army, Manhattan College, Temple, and Penn State are among the leading teams that will be met on foreign courts:

The schedule follows:

January 8—Troop G., 103 Cavalry at Lewisburg.

January 15—Lafayette at Lewisburg.

January 19—Crescent A. C. at New York.

January 20—Manhattan College at New York.

January 21—Army at West Point.

January 30—Colgate at Lewisburg.

February 6—Western Maryland at Lewisburg.

February 7—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.

February 12—W. and J. at Lewisburg.

February 13—Albright at Reading.

February 14—Temple at Philadelphia.

February 18—Dickinson at Carlisle.

February 19—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

February 21—Albright at Lewisburg.

February 24—Penn State at State College.

February 28—University of Baltimore at Lewisburg.

March 4—Lebanon Valley at Lewisburg.

March 6—St. Thomas at Scranton.

REGISTRATION FEBRUARY 2 AND 3

Enrolment for the second semester at Bucknell is scheduled for February 2 and 3 Dean R. H. Rivenberg stated that registration will close January 10. Special times have been set for members of various classes to register, and most of the students have been assigned to their courses.

RELIGIOUS SEMINAR

Students of Bucknell have organized a permanent Religious Seminar which will consider such Jewish Christian questions as "What kind of injustices, misunderstandings, or misrepresentations have occurred in our community?" and "What may be said to be the results of attempts at improving Christian-Jewish relations?"

FACULTY PROPOSES FRATERNITY CURB

A recent motion before the faculty proposes to limit the number of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell. On the campus today there are eight sororities and sixteen fraternities, or approximately one sorority to every fifty women students and one fraternity to each forty-eight men. The faculty motion proposes to maintain the "status quo" and permit no new organizations until registration shows a proportionate increase.

ment can be met in most cases by molding the various duties into the form of projects, and turning them over to the commercial department as the most appropriate group to organize and conduct the work.

Mrs. Samuel H. Smith, nee Violetta Wolfe, lives at 253 21st Ave., So., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Beatrice R. Richards is teaching in the West Philadelphia High School and may be addressed at 4725 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. J. C. Hershey, nee Helen Forest, is resident at 539 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

1909

Dr. Doncester G. Humm recently announced the association of Mr. Glenn Davies. Dr. Humm operates a complete consulting service in Industrial Psychology including problems of Personnel, Efficiency, Advertising and Selling. His address is 2007 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. Harry Posten of Atlantic Highlands, N. J. was recently elected President of the Boards of Education of Monmouth County, N. J.

Mrs. H. R. McLaughlin, nee Minnie Brobst, lives at 317 Detroit St., Denver, Colo.

Mr. A. E. McNinch may be addressed at 1344 Tennessee Ave., So. Hills sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Anna Roberta Carey lives at 209 S. High St., West Chester, Pa.

1910

Mr. Alexander M. Sherwood lives at 609 Northview Terrace, Alexandria, Va.

1911

An address by Rev. F. B. McAllister of Buffalo, N. Y. is heralded in the "Shrine Smile," a publication of Ismailia Temple at Buffalo, N. Y. as follows:

"How's things with the world?" If you want to know the answer to this slip into the Luncheon Club next Friday and hear F. B. McAllister. He is one of Buffalo's best platform speakers and has recently returned from a jaunt around Europe.

Rev. McAllister was a football player back in the days when Bucknell was gaining its gridiron reputation and knows the necessary "formation" to dig out political secrets and to smash through lines of diplomatic defense. He has come back to Buffalo, where he guides the destinies of the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, with a world story that is worth an hour of any man's time.

Several months ago, while on his journey in the Far East, the Buffalo papers carried in front page head lines that Rev. McAllister had been held up by bandits. At this writing we are unable to determine whether this was a good press agent stunt for the doctor or whether to put some credence into the rumor that clergymen are now drawing fat salaries.

However, come out on Friday and hear what is happening to this old world. You will feel that it has been time well spent.

Mrs. Zo D. Browne, nee Elizabeth Hughes, has moved from Haskins, O. to Darien, Wis.

Mr. Raymond Decker may be addressed at 7263 Colgate Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. John Leighou lives at Gunnison, Col.

Mr. Harry L. Smith has moved to Pottstown, Pa.

Mr. Arthur C. Fairchild has moved from Towanda to 709 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y.

1912

Miss Sue Weddell may be reached at the Reformed Church Board, 25 E. 22nd St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Edward R. Parke may be reached at 269 N. 12th St., Sunbury, Pa.

Miss Eva M. Rittenhouse lives at 104 Stahl Ave., Council Bluff, Iowa.

1913

Word has been received of the death of James Meckley Potts, prominent silk merchant, banker and clubman of New York City at the Flower Hospital in New York City on December 18, 1930.

George L. Campuzano is now living at 5450 Angora Terrace, West Philadelphia, Pa.

"Al" Jordan of Saranac Lake will be at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City during January and February for an operation. He writes that his health is improving and that he hopes to get to homecoming in 1931.

Walter H. Edwards for a number of years connected with the engineering department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was recently appointed general superintendent of the Lehigh and New England Railroad with headquarters at Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Edwards pursued graduate work at Harvard and was at one time an instructor there.

Mr. Paul R. Wendt may be addressed at 225 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Mr. L. Earl Jackson may be addressed at Miami St., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Charles A. Nyberg has moved to 1120 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Robert L. Rooke has moved to 929 Mountainview Circle, Westfield, N. J.

1914

Dr. Frank W. J. Stafford may be located at 11646 Oakland Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Cheney K. Boyer lives at 1629 Berryhill St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Raymond Young, nee Mary Ellen Prowant, has moved from Lewisburg to R. D. No. 3, Vineland, N. J.

1915

Mr. Benjamin W. Laidlaw has moved to 31 McKinley Ave., West Orange, N. J.

Mr. George T. Keech has moved from Chicago, Ill., to Netcong, N. J.

Mrs. Paul P. Aller, nee Mabel Brown, lives at 126 Tioga St., Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. Thomas B. Williams lives at 109 Hancock St., St. Clair, Pa.

1916

Mr. Harold E. Smith may be reached at 404 So. Bedford St., Bedford, Pa.

Miss Mary Belle Lees lives at 338 N. Milton Ave., San Gabriel, Cal.

Miss Lois Anne Reynolds and Benedict J. Carpenter were married on Wednesday, November 12 at Harri-man, N. Y. They will live in White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Carlson are spending the winter months at the Inezda Apartments in St. Peters-

burg, Fla. Mrs. Carlson was Mary Langley Jones.

Miss Grace Sutton is teaching in West Newton, Pa.

Cyrus B. Follmer, Esq., after a several months' furlough spent in this country, has returned to his duties at the American Consulate, 5 Bellevue Strasse, Berlin, Germany.

1918

Mr. Ralph B. Beard is teaching in the Indiana High School and may be addressed at 640 Grant St., Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Bryant F. Chapin, nee Katherine Puddicombe, lives at 1980 Chapel St., New-Haven, Conn.

Miss Eleanor Robertson may be located at the Scotland School, Scotland, Pa.

1919

Considerable newspaper publicity resulted recently from the work of C. H. Davies, President of the Penn Capital City Limb Company of Philadelphia. This concern under the direction of its president made and adjusted an artificial leg for a dog. The Airedale had lost his leg in an encounter with a trolley car.

The leg is adjusted weekly by Mr. Davies and the dog hobbles along almost as he once did. Mr. Davies in addition to being President of the Artificial Limb Company is prominent in Social, Civic and Fraternal Circles in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Elks, Masons, and Poor Richard Club, The Philadelphia Board of Trade and other associations.

Mr. Arthur D. McKinley may be addressed at the Agronomy Dept., Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Howard R. Pars lives at 920 Armstrong St., Bartlesville, Okla.

Miss Ellen Peterson lives at Ralston, Pa.

Mr. Franklin D. Jones may be addressed at 122 Joanna Road, Llanerch, Upper Darby, Pa.

Mr. Ernest F. Sonder may be located at the Empire Oil & Refining Co., Gainesville, Texas.

Mr. James W. Lowry lives at Uniondale, Pa.

Misses Ruth and Helen Cooper may be located at corner of Wilma & Howard Aves., Fairlawn, Youngstown, O.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson of Oxford, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth and Mr. Charles W. Bond of Dedham, Mass. Miss Patterson is at present teaching in the High School at Upper Darby and doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bond is a former Harvard student and a World War veteran.

Mr. Warren H. Slocum may be located at 21 Avenue A, West, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Edward C. Kolb lives at 10 Stoy Ave., Westmont, N. J.

Professor and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel may be addressed at 256 Sherman Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Katherine E. Dowd, nee Katherine E. Johnson, lives on Second Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Mr. Joseph E. McElwain lives at 413 Oak St., Jersey Shore, Pa.

The Bucknell Alumni Fund

WILL MEAN

No Dues

The Alumni Monthly Free

Voluntary Contributions

Annual Gifts--You Set the Amount



It is a New Financing Plan for
The Alumni Association and will make possible an
annual gift to Bucknell--the aggregate of thousands
of alumni gifts which will be administered by
YOUR ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

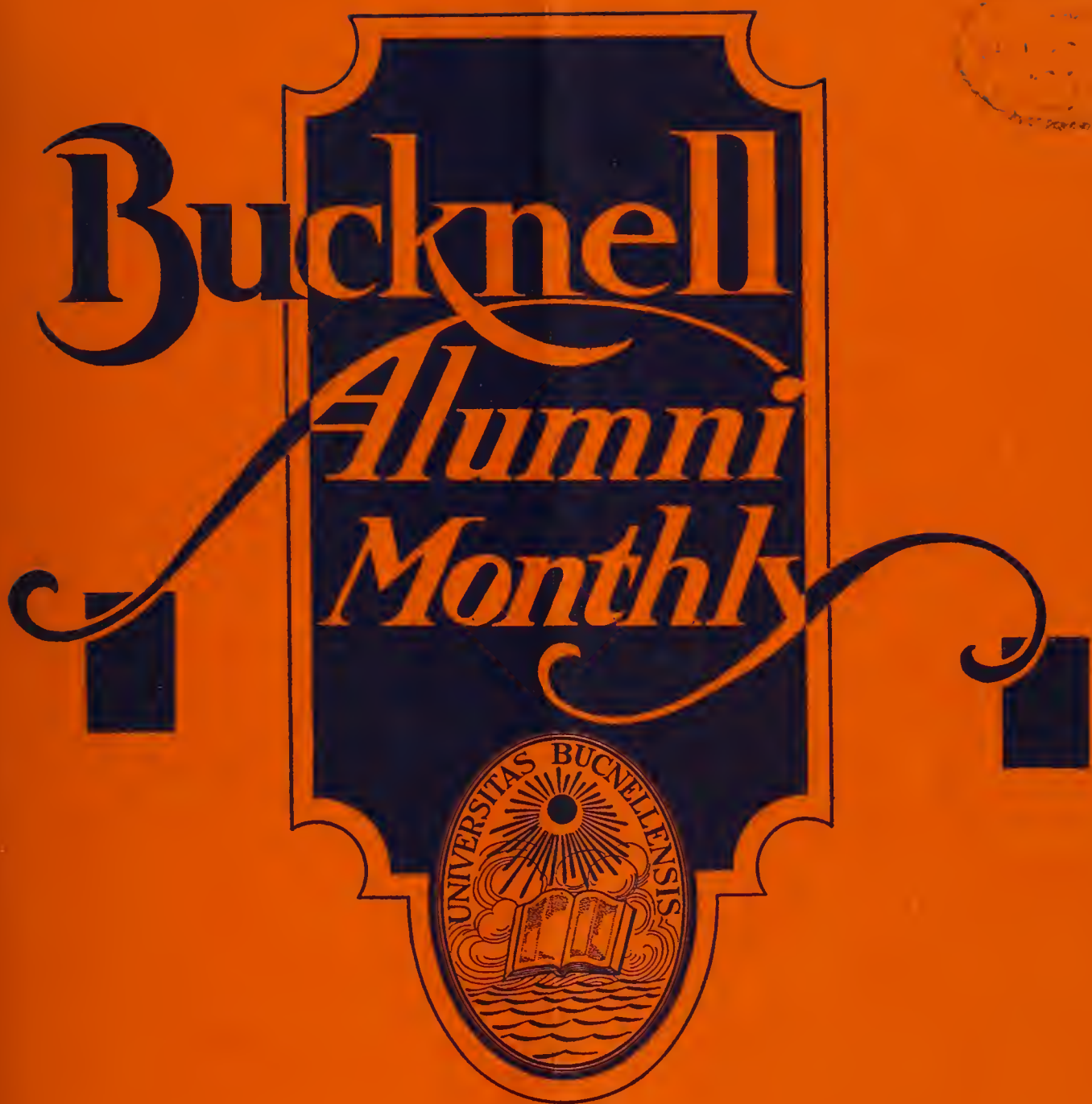
HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

AND

THE ALUMNI FUND
COMMITTEE



JANUARY, 1931

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President—William E. Leiser, III, M.D., '09

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Erskine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Thomas J. Mangan, '21
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Joseph R. Shultz, '08
Secretary—Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15
Broad Street Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President—A. R. Mathieson, '20
Secretary—George Henggi, '26
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone: Atlantic 2070

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Lewisburg

Secretary—Evaline Stanton Gundy, '90
Lewisburg

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—Katherine G. Carpenter, '11
Secretary—Ruth Sprague Downs, '98
115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

CHARITY OR BUSINESS

WE are about to steal some thunder from the pen of a fellow alumni secretary and also to depart from the time honored custom of writing this column in briefs. The "steal" contains some strong arguments for giving to The Alumni Fund inasmuch as it sets up a system far more virulent and drastic than any alumni fund program:

About a month ago I was discussing the payment of an old pledge with a prosperous looking alumnus, whose total contributions to — during the past two decades would have bought him a new fall hat. One of his arguments was that no one had intimated to him, while he was a student, that he was not paying the full cost of his education; consequently, the books were closed when he graduated, and he considered himself free from subsequent obligation to the college. He was promptly assured that the college holds him under no obligation, explicit or implied, but the argument contains the germ of a thought.

Why should the college continue to be a semi-charitable institution? Why not reorganize its financial plan and assess the full educational cost upon all students? The questions are not new, but the suggested plan of operation may be.

The present cost to the college per student is \$520; the tuition paid by the student is \$270. Why not accept a note for the \$250 balance from those who are unable to pay it in each? Each man who graduated in four years would then owe the college \$1000, payable on a sliding scale within ten or fifteen years, without interest. This would work no hardship on the poor boy during his course, for he would receive scholarship aid. After graduation he should be as competent to pay the deferred cost of his education as his wealthier classmates.

The income from this deferred tuition could be invested in maintenance, building, or scholarship funds, or used for current operations. It would gradually release the income on two million dollars that is now derived from unrestricted endowment and permit its use for improvements not chargeable against the cost of instruction. College authorities would be relieved from their distasteful role of beggar to devote their entire energies to pedagogy.

It is not unreasonable to believe that alumni, who thus paid for what they received, would hold the college in higher esteem and put a greater measure of energy into its advancement. Even the Alumni Office might cast off its resemblance to a counting house and expand some of the more human phases of its mission. The Alumni Secretary could be farmed out to the Salvation Army and all of you would enjoy that peace which passes your present understanding.

In This Issue

A Bucknell Survey?	3
Verse	4
Fund Chairman and Organization	5
Philadelphia Banquet	9
A Student Pastor	10
Campus Briefs	12
Personals	13

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

REORGANIZATION AGAIN

ALUMNI societies, like modern business, must take inventory and keep up with the times. So in the almost regular cycle of a college generation, four years, changes are suggested in the methods and plans of organization. The plan for complete representation of the alumni and alumnae on The Alumni Fund presented in this issue is the first step in the new cycle of change. It represents careful planning and long study. It has the chief recommendation of giving proportionately equal representation to alumnae as well as alumni.

WORKING TOGETHER

CLASS organizations and alumni and alumnae districts will work together as units of The Bucknell Alumni Fund Organization. Class agents will rally their members while

district representatives will encourage their neighbors and stimulate the efforts of the districts which they represent. The two groups working together under the direction of the Alumni Fund Committee and the Executive Secretary at Lewisburg are expected to rival one another in results secured. Monthly tabulations will be printed in these columns of the percentages realized in the various classes and in the districts. Class pride and group consciousness are expected to lend no small support to the great venture. Join YOUR CLASS as a contributor to The Alumni Fund and aid YOUR DISTRICT by boosting the percentages. Obey that impulse for A BETTER BUCKNELL and be proud to show your Bucknell Identification Card to every Bucknellian you meet. NOW is the time!

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME XV

JANUARY, 1931

No. 5

THE following editorial from "The Dartmouth," student paper at the great New England college of that name presents some food for thought, not only to those who plan a building program for Bucknell but to the curriculum committees, administrators of Bucknell and the alumni— not to mention, of course, the students:

EXIT

We walked through the Tower Room.

Some million odd dollars spent to build this imposing pile of brick and cement and fill it up with soft rugs and chairs and rich hangings. Nice. Some twenty or thirty Dartmouth men sprawled about listlessly, feet on stools and notebooks propped awkwardly. It was four o'clock and the flies buzzed.

Notebooks. . . .

It isn't because hour exams are coming up. You'll find them there any time of year with their horrible blue books in front of them. Dates and facts and platitudes. "All the great religions of today were formulated in the East. . . . European civilization at the height of the Middle Ages was homogeneous. . . . Gregor Mendel, Austrian monk, was born in 1822. . . ." And so on. And so forth.

What of it? Men have got to pass examinations some time, haven't they? You're fired if you are not able to keep up with your courses. College is an institution of learning, and while a man is here he owes it to himself as well as to his family to do the best he can. And besides that, look at the percentage of Phi Betes in "Who's Who." It seems to follow that it's worth while to get good marks. Thus they chant.

Of course.

When the architects and advisory committees got together and sketched out the plans for Baker Library, they decided that there should be some room where a man could cut himself off from the singsong routine of blackboards and blue books, and comfortably enjoy "the finer things." Hence, the Tower Room. Of course, only a certain percentage of the undergraduates would take advantage of such a thing. Only a certain percentage ever could. But the Tower Room was to be essentially a retreat. They were wise, these architects and committeemen.

They were wise, and we are foolish. Perhaps some day we'll realize it. There is something more to college than marks and house parties. To the attainment of this nebulous something else, they ordered the Tower Room and filled it with deep chairs and well-bound books. Thus they ordered.

The Tower Room filled with notebooks, prostituted to the great God Marks. Economics and psychology and chemistry squatting over and smothering Shelley and Donne and Brooke. Men sitting there for four years, missing the whole idea, the very essence of their college experience. Four years, while they memorize supply and demand, conditioned reflex, and atomic movement; while they doze through the monotony of it all; while they wear out the tapestries with their soiled blue notebooks.

We walked right on through.— The Dartmouth.

SEMESTERS

THE passing of the first half of the academic year with the usual nightmare of examinations and last minute "crams" relieves the colleges of the country annually of many hundreds of so-called students. Those who mi-

raculously escape start off the new semester with fine resolutions and noble motives. Spring soon brings balmy days and other thoughts which lead to the second brainstorm of examinations in June. At the present period of the half year many mistakes are corrected and many students realize that college is serious business only to forget it all again and go through the same "cram" for the June finals. It is all a rotten system—the students rebel against it—the faculty hate it—and the results of it all are too meagre to justify the ends. Isn't it about time something was done to change the situation and make of college a more thorough, complete, and constant work shop of the brain where students are encouraged to do their own thinking by men who are thinkers and leaders themselves and where the "companionship of minds" is an actuality?

THE GREAT GOD MARKS

IN the same vein we express alumni sentiment and oft-times bitter and intense feeling against the same system that makes The Great God Marks. Students and faculty alike worship at his ugly feet, often at the cost of a worship of finer and more noble things and all too frequently at the supreme cost of a sacrifice of true worship of The Almighty. It is not too much to say that anything will be sacrificed for marks— history is pock marked with examples. Would not honor and dignity be brought to Bucknell if she should desert this ancient system and stand out as a beacon light in the educational world guiding the way for a different and more honorable approach to the education of youth?

MISPRINT

WE have "gone academic" in the foregoing paragraphs and will be accused of treading on forbidden ground. Let the pedagogues rant as they always will—their world of marks and examinations is doomed. Raving only beclouds the issue and throws up a smoke screen to cover their fear that "things as they are" will be disturbed.

However, we started out to get away from this serious note in this paragraph to pass on a chuckle which we found in print recently. The program announced that the dean would deceive the Freshmen at his home— only a "q" where an "r" was intended.

NOT A BAD IDEA

THE sign read, "Welcome, Grads." News letters go out to the alumni—"We extend to you the greetings of Home-coming and expect you to participate as our welcome guest."

Home-coming day arrives and the right hand of fellowship is extended to the predecessors. The morning wears away as the boys begin to whoop it up; game time finds them still on their feet; nightfall finds freshmen scurrying about with mops and sponges "pouring" the visitors to bed.

The student has become accustomed to the antics of our alumni as part of "tradition." If the old boys are satisfied with themselves, let them go haywire for one day.

Tolerance, boys, tolerance.— University Daily Kansan.

which accompany this article. For the first twenty-five alumni or alumnae in a district there shall be one representative elected to the council with each additional fifty guaranteeing an additional representative.

In the case of the alumnae it was felt that inasmuch as the women are in the minority in all of the districts they would stand very little chance of electing any members to the council if they voted on the same tickets with the men. It was, therefore, decided to district them separately thereby insuring the election of a proportionate number of women.

Under this new plan the 3331 alumni are divided into forty-seven districts with seventy-five representatives. Thirty districts are in Pennsylvania, two each in New York and New Jersey and twelve outside these three states with all foreign countries in one district.

The alumnae have fifteen districts in Pennsylvania, two each in New York and New Jersey and one each for the remainder of the country and foreign countries. This total of twenty-one alumnae districts represents 1942 women who will elect forty-three representatives.

The following summary indicates the numbers of the various districts as they will be known, the area included in each division, the number of alumni or alumnae (separately) and the number of representatives to which each district will be entitled:-

ALUMNI DISTRICTS

Population and Representation PENNSYLVANIA

District	County	Pop.	Rep.
1	Erie, Crawford	55	1
2	Warren, McKean, Forest, Elk, Cameron	31	1
3	Potter, Tioga	25	1
4	Bradford, Sullivan	26	1
5	Wyoming, Susquehanna, Lackawanna, Wayne, Monroe, Pike	114	2
6	Mercer, Venango	30	1
7	Clarion, Jefferson, Clearfield	32	1
8	Center	31	1
9	Clinton, Lycoming	154	3

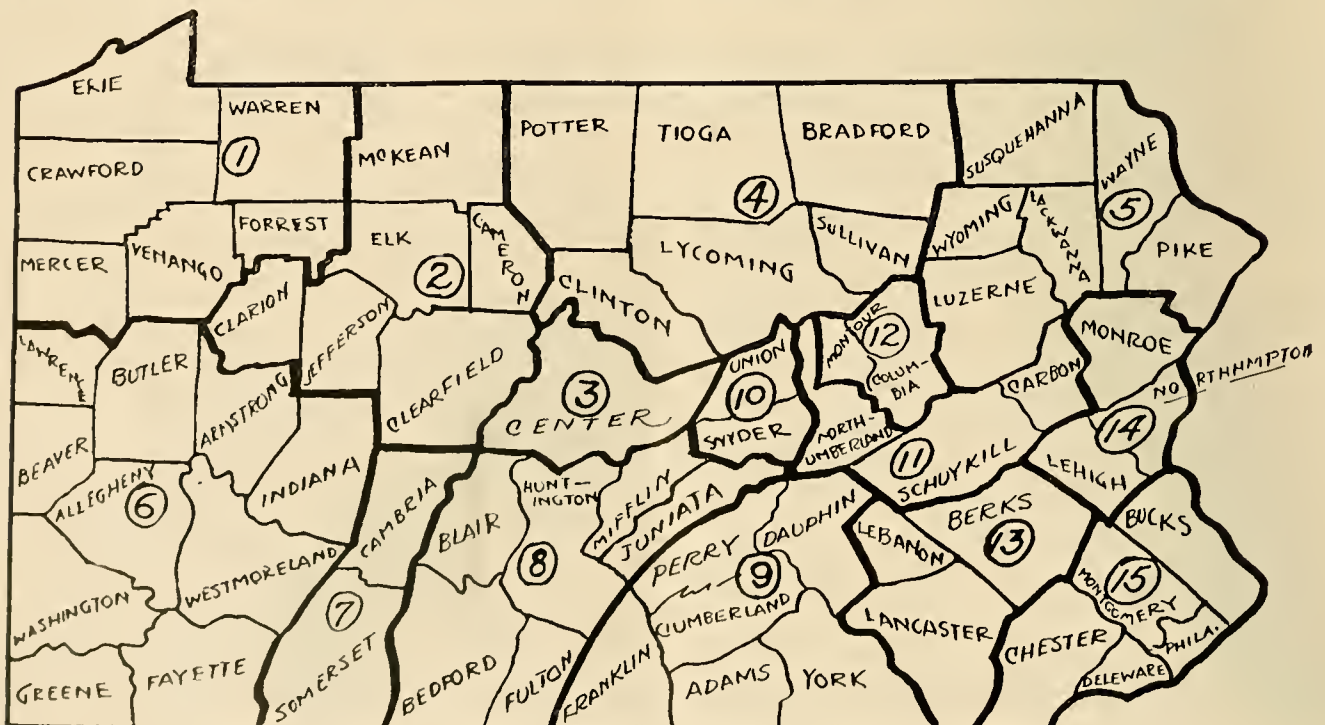
10	Union, Snyder	157	3
11	Northumberland	193	4
12	Montour, Columbia	45	1
13	Luzerne	103	2
15	Armstrong, Indiana	28	1
14	Armstrong, Indiana	28	1
16	Allegheny	160	3
17	Washington, Greene, Fayette	42	1
18	Westmoreland	60	1
19	Cambria, Somerset	33	1
20	Blair, Bedford	47	1
21	Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata, Fulton, Franklin	28	1
22	Perry, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon	90	2
23	Adams, York, Lancaster	31	1
24	Schuylkill, Carbon	56	1
25	Berks	38	1
26	Lehigh, Northampton	27	1
27	Chester	27	1
28	Montgomery, Bucks	60	1
29	Delaware	53	1
30	Philadelphia	178	4
			45

NEW YORK

31	Rockland, West Chester, Bronx, New York, Richmond, Kings, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk	167	3
32	Northern Counties	129	3
			6

NEW JERSEY

33	Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union, Warren	246	5
34	Burlington, Ocean, Gloucester, Camden, Salem, Cumberland, Cape May, Atlantic	149	3
			8
District	States	Pop.	Rep.
35	Maine	1	
	New Hampshire	1	
	Vermont	4	
	Massachusetts	48	
		54	1



Alumnae Districts in Pennsylvania

36	Connecticut	35	45	California	29	
	Rhode Island	6		Nevada	1	
		41	1	Utah	2	
37	Maryland	44		Arizona	1	
	District of Columbia	23		Colorado	9	
	Delaware	28		New Mexico	3	
		95	2		45	1
38	Virginia	25	46	Minnesota	6	
	West Virginia	17		North Dakota	1	
	Kentucky	5		South Dakota	4	
	Tennessee	6		Montana	3	
	North Carolina	1		Wyoming	1	
	South Carolina	6		Idaho	2	
		60	1	Washington	18	
		0		Oregon	7	
39	Mississippi	4			42	1
	Alabama	3	47	Foreign Countries	48	
	Georgia	18			48	1
	Florida	25				
		78	1			
40	Ohio	78	2			
		37				
41	Michigan	37	1			
		11				
42	Wisconsin	50				
	Illinois	15				
	Indiana	76	2			
		8				
43	Nebraska	13				
	Iowa	5				
	Kansas	14				
	Missouri	40	1			
		19				
44	Texas	11				
	Oklahoma	0				
	Arkansas	2				
	Louisiana	31				

TOTALS

Total districts47

Total alumni3331

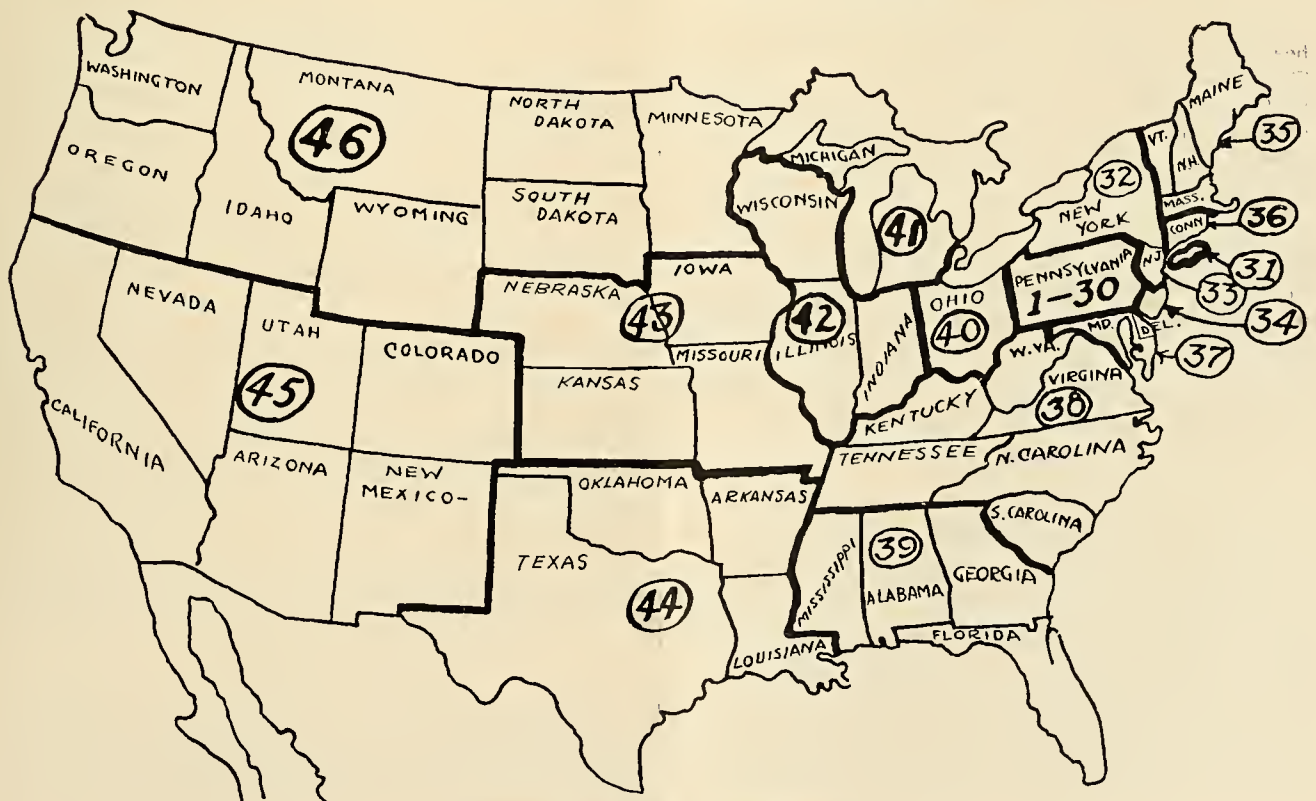
Total alumni representatives75

ALUMNAE DISTRICTS

Population and Representation

PENNSYLVANIA

District	County	Pop.	Rep.
1	Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango, Warren, Forest	32	1
2	McKean, Elk, Cameron, Clarion, Jefferson, Clearfield	53	1
3	Center	26	1
4	Potter, Tioga, Bradford, Clinton, Lycoming, Sullivan	142	3
5	Luzerne, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike	108	2



6	Lawrence, Butler, Armstrong, Indiana, Westmoreland, Fayette, Greene, Washington, Allegheny, Beaver	127
7	Cambria, Somerset	26
8	Blair, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata, Bedford, Fulton	85
9	Perry, Dauphin, Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, York	44
10	Union, Snyder	177
11	Carbon, Schuylkill, Northumberland	139
12	Columbia, Montour	37
13	Berks, Lebanon, Lancaster	41
14	Monroe, Northampton, Lehigh	32
15	Bucks, Montgomery, Chester, Delaware, Philadelphia	206

NEW YORK

16	Bronx, Kings, Queens, New York, Nassau, Richmond, Rockland, Suffolk, Westchester	63
17	Northern Counties	72

NEW JERSEY

18	Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union, Warren	127
19	Burlington, Ocean, Gloucester, Camden, Salem, Cumberland, Cape May, Atlantic	125
20	United States other than Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York	255
21	Foreign Countries	25

TOTALS

Total districts	21
Total alumnae	1942
Total alumnae representatives	43

ALUMNAE RECOGNIZED

For the first time in Bucknell history the alumnae have been given recognition, long delayed and much merited. Their strength and influence is to have a proportionate part in the fund program. The division plan whereby two separate sets of districts have been set up is to enable the alumnae to elect their own representatives in succeeding years without having the usual clash with the men.

Time does not permit the election of these representatives by the constituencies of the various districts if they are to play an important part in the raising and disposition of the 1931 Alumni Fund. They are accordingly being appointed for the first year by The Alumni Fund Committee to act in conjunction with the class secretaries and class agents. In several cases the alumni clubs have been asked to elect these representatives. A complete roster of Class Agents and the District Representatives will be presented in our February issue.

BUCKNELL TROPHY AWARDED

Scott High School, North Braddock, Pa., champion of Allegheny County for the 1930 football season, was recently awarded the Bucknell Trophy for the second consecutive year. Mr. C. W. Peters, '15, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools made the award for the athletic committee of the Allegheny County schools and The Bucknell Alumni Club of Western Pennsylvania, donors of the trophy. The trophy pictured herewith is the work of L. G. Balfour & Co., and was offered for competition in 1929. Scott High School has won it both years.

EXTENSION COURSES GROW

The recent announcement of a new extension course at the state capitol has won favorable recognition for this Bucknell department. The new course is announced as follows:

The Political Science Department of Bucknell University announces the opening of an extension course on the Pennsylvania State Legislature on Wednesday evening, February 11, 1931, in Harrisburg. Regular class meetings will be held in the Central School Building. In addition to the regular work of the course students will be permitted to attend a series of public lectures by prominent legislators and officials of the State to be given in the auditorium of the Labor and Industry Building at the Capitol. The tentative schedule of lectures is as follows:

1. The 1931 Legislative Program for Pennsylvania—Republican Point of View.
2. The 1931 Legislative Program for Pennsylvania. Democratic Point of View.
3. The Public Utilities Program—a debate.
4. The Problem of Teacher Training—a debate.
5. Election Law Reform.
6. The Public Roads of Pennsylvania.
7. The Constitutional Position of the Legislature in Pennsylvania.
8. The Personnel of the Pennsylvania Legislature.
9. Party Organization in the Pennsylvania Legislature.
10. The Powers and Duties of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
11. The Relation of the Legislature to the Administrative Authorities.
12. Legislative Procedure.
13. The Committee System in the Pennsylvania Legislature.
14. The Pennsylvania Budget.
15. Legislative Control over Finances.
16. Legislative Lobbying.
17. Bill Drafting.

SAMPLES

"Here is my check for ten dollars— I wish I could add several ciphers to it."

"It is a great plan— my check for one hundred dollars is enclosed."

"I am deeply interested in Bucknell's progress— I am able at this time to send you only the small check enclosed— later I hope to add to it."

"Command me for any assistance I am able to give you— it is a great idea."

"I know of other alumni funds and all are great aids to the institutions which benefit from them— I have faith in Bucknell and her alumni— may the fund be a great success."

"Only too glad to be able to take part in your program— my check enclosed."

"Bucknellians should be made to realize that, as you say, the alumni fund is really 'Opportunity not Impunity.'"

The above quotations speak for themselves— they have all been received in the past week. The alumni are interested in The Alumni Fund. May it be unanimous!

LIFE AT BUCKNELL

The new college view book called "Life at Bucknell" with its many artistic scenes of the campus and buildings was recently published by the office of Registrar H. W. Holter, '24. Copies of the booklet were mailed to all alumni by The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee.

Philadelphia Alumni Banquet

Committee Arranges Testimonial Dinner for Acting President Vaughan Reorganization Committee Announced by President Bolton, '85

THE Manufacturer's Club of Philadelphia was the scene on Thursday evening, January 22, of a Bucknell dinner given by an alumni committee in honor of Charles P. Vaughan, recently named Acting President of the University. At the speaker's table were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Toastmaster and Mrs. W. Norman Morris, Honorable and Mrs. J. Warren Davis, Trustee and Mrs. J. Henderson Supplee, and Mr. David Burpee, recently nominated trustee candidate.

Short talks were made by Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, Dr. Samuel Bolton, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, Dr. Albert R. Garner, Mr. Clarence A. Weymouth, Mr. Romain C. Hassrick, Mr. J. Henderson Supplee, Mr. David Burpee, Judge J. Warren Davis and Mr. Vaughan.

The dinner was in charge of an alumni committee of six members, Dr. Samuel Bolton, Dr. A. R. Garner, Mr. W. Norman Morris, Mr. Athol V. Wise, Mr. H. Frazier Sheffer, and Hon. J. Warren Davis.

Although not well attended the dinner was marked by strong alumni spirit and enthusiasm for Mr. Vaughan as the acting president of Bucknell. All speakers expressed great hope for the advancement of the University under his direction and pledged him support.

Reorganization Plans

The plans for the reorganization of The Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity, as this alumni unit has been known for many years, were spoken of by President Samuel Bolton and Alumni Secretary Stoughton. The Reorganization Committee as announced by President Bolton is constituted of the following men:

Charles T. Bunting, '23
Rev. A. Herbert Haslam, '23
Rev. Fred B. Igler, '12
Franklin D. Jones, '19
Francis C. Moerschbacher, '30
Kenneth W. Slifer, '25
H. Frazier Sheffer, '18
Franklin S. Townsend, '21
Dr. F. A. Weigand, '20
Lawrence M. Kimball, '22

They will have charge of the activities of the club for the current year or until such time as an election of officers can be held following a reorganization meeting. The contemplated reorganization is to divorce the Club from its feminine constituency, a majority of whom are already members of The Alumnae Club. The new organization will be strictly a stag organization. Meetings will be arranged to attract the younger graduates, more than half the alumni population of the district, and joint meetings with the Alumnae Club arranged from time to time.

An executive committee was also appointed as follows:

Dr. Perry A. Caris, Mr. A. C. Conner, Ralph F. Davenport, Stephen G. Duncan, Dr. A. R. Garner, Romain C. Hassrick, Joseph W. Henderson, Rev. D. E. Lewis, W. Norman Morris, Wm. G. Murdock, Dr. E. W. Pangburn, L. W. Robey, Dr. A. L. Sherk, J. G. Sholl, Dr. S. Calvin

Smith, James A. Tyson, Clarence A. Weymouth, Walter S. Wilcox, and Athol V. Wise.

A meeting of the Reorganization Committee will be held in the near future to draft by-laws and articles of government for the new Alumni Club and to arrange for a smoker or stag "get together" to which all alumni will be invited.

FOOTBALL GATES PAR

The 1931 Bucknell football season drew gates equal to or above par as compared with previous seasons, says a syndicated press report under date of January 17, 1931. The account deals with financial reports of Pennsylvania colleges and is reproduced herewith in part:-

Colleges and universities in the Pennsylvania area last fall went to both extremes in football receipts, the larger schools enjoying something of a feast and the smaller ones drawing such small crowds to their games they face something of a famine in 1931.

Of eleven schools answering an Associated Press questionnaire, Carnegie Tech, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of West Virginia and Bucknell reported receipts from football last fall either equal to or above those of 1929.

Penn State, Temple, Gettysburg, Swarthmore and the University of Delaware reported diminished receipts but no curtailment in the athletic program.

The baseball and basketball schedules have been cut in half at Lebanon Valley, with the possibility that both may have to be dropped. And St. Thomas has been forced to drop baseball, the director there adding that further reduction "would mean the discontinuance of all sports at St. Thomas."

In contrast to that condition, the athletic directors at Bucknell, Carnegie and West Virginia are viewing the world these days through rose-colored glasses. Bucknell, alma mater of Christy Mathewson, has added soccer and boxing to its sports program, purchased automobiles for transportation of its minor sports teams and is building a new press box and plans the purchase of additional lights to provide for a night football practice next fall. Carnegie has added boxing to its sports calendar, and the Mountaineers of West Virginia are going in for boxing and wrestling.

DR. A. R. E. WYANT REMINISCES

Bill Margolis, sports feature writer for The Chicago "Daily Times," tabloid newspaper, recently interviewed Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92, on his football career that started at Bucknell and finished eight years later at Chicago. The writer ably pictured "Andy" Wyant in his football togs of early days during his four years at Bucknell and four more at Chicago wherein he played a total of ninety-eight games during seven football seasons without missing a minute of play. The articles were well illustrated and in many instances Dr. Wyant recalls Bucknell games and players and interesting bits of the early history of the games and its rules.

Student Pastor Active

Rev. John D. W. Fetter, '13, Pastor for Baptist Students at Cornell
Writes in "The Baptist New Yorker" of His Work

THE following interesting article on an important phase of denominational work and reciting the experiences of an able Bucknellian is reprinted from "The Baptist New Yorker" of September, 1930:

CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE FOR CORNELL STUDENTS

By John D. W. Fetter, Pastor for Baptist Students
Cornell University

The work of a University Pastor, while familiar to some people, is quite unknown to others who may be well acquainted with most phases of our denominational program. Fourteen years ago, at the suggestion of Dr. George R. Baker, then pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ithaca, I was asked by our denominational Board of Education to go to Cornell as pastor of the Baptist Students of the University and the Conservatory of Music. No set duties were prescribed. I was to adapt myself to the local situation and do what I could to conserve the religious life of the three hundred or more Baptist students.

One of the most effective approaches to this task is through our home. I know of nothing more important in these days when the value of the home is being called into question and full freedom has come to youth than to give them frequent contact with a Christian home. It is our purpose to give every Baptist student, who is willing to share it, the best we know of home life. During the course of a school year from five to six hundred students come to our home either singly or in large or small groups for social occasions or personal reasons. The fact that eight years ago the Board of Education purchased a residence well suited to this purpose is an indication of its belief in the home as a central factor in student work.

The church also receives due emphasis. It is difficult to secure a large student attendance for the church today is also called into question. However, from thirty-five to forty per cent of the students take some part in our Baptist activities. It should be noted that almost fifty per cent of the Baptist students, the largest percentage of any denominational group, work their way through, wholly or in part, which means that Sunday work in the dining rooms and kitchens seriously cuts into their participation in the Sunday services. From twenty-five to fifty attend the First Baptist Church where the student work is centered. More go to the University chapel or to church in their home towns nearby. One-third of our church choir is made up of students. At present twenty are affiliate members and fifteen full members of the local church. The student department of the church school is under my direction and ranges from twenty-five to fifty-five in attendance. The Baptist Student Forum draws from forty to sixty students to the church for Sunday evening supper, followed by discussion of questions uppermost in their minds. Outlying churches are also supplied with deputation teams.

Last year close to \$500 was raised by the students, forty per cent going to local church expenses, ten per cent to missions and the remainder to student religious activities. In addition over \$1,000 was contributed by the same group to their home churches. The missionary spirit is not lacking as four have expressed their desire to serve on the foreign field and two at home.

Another approach to the task, and by no means the least important, is through personal relationship with individual students in their rooms, my office or our home. Many go through a period of unsettlement and to help them come through with positive convictions is one of the chief responsibilities of a University Pastor.

This brief statement would be incomplete without mention of The Cornell United Religious Work where seven of the University Pastors, including the Jewish and Roman Catholic, work together with the two secretaries in a co-operative enterprise. We forget our points of difference and unite on the things we have in common, each member of the staff handling a particular phase of the work.

The reward of the University Pastor comes in letters from parents and also from students who have graduated and look back with appreciation to this work carried on by the denomination in their behalf. I should appreciate any one writing to me about students who are coming to Ithaca. Address: John Fetter, 502 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, N. Y.

"GIRARD" WRITES OF "EPH"

The late Dr. Ephraim M. Heim, whose recent death brought numerous expressions of regret in both newspapers and magazines, was the subject of a recent article in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Girard, in his daily column in that paper, wrote as follows:

Death of scarcely anyone else brings to so many people a personal loss as great as that of an old school-master.

Ephraim M. Heim was distinctly in that class. For forty years student or professor at Bucknell University, Heim had personal contact with thousands of students, now scattered all over the United States.

That Pennsylvania Dutch boy of the West Branch was a remarkable student when still a little shaver.

Knew Value of Work

He knew personally the value of work and so he specialized at college on economics and became a great teacher in that line.

One of Professor Ephraim M. Heim's boyhood school friends and mentors was J. George Becht, another Pennsylvania Dutch boy, who later became State Superintendent of Schools in Pennsylvania.

One of his teachers at Muncy was Dr. Charles Lose, now the blind legislator of Lycoming county and a widely known writer on nature subjects.

Heim's ancestors came from Germany to Philadelphia generations ago and formed one of a Palatinate colony in a beautiful spot in Northern Pennsylvania which they named Blooming Grove.

Their industry, thrift and intelligence made it even more than the name implied.

Sound Americans, all through, those people supplied a goodly quota of scholars, professional men, farmers and soldiers whenever their country needed them and nobody could discover at Blooming Grove in a century even a faint trace of a silly international "ism."

"Ef" Heim was a rare specimen of a clan which did much to make Pennsylvania the mighty State you see today.

Mrs. Sarah R. Meixell Shorkley, Inst. '60

By Mary Bartol Theiss, Ph. D.

MRS. SARAH R. MEIXELL SHORKLEY, Inst. '60, at the age of 86 years died December 27, 1930, at the residence of her daughter Ruth, Mrs. George R. Bliss, in Carpinteria, Calif., where she has made her home invalided for the past fifteen years by a broken hip which since the fall of 1923. Mrs. Shorkley has been permanent-failed to knit. Her death came after a serious and painful illness of three months, due largely to the infirmities of old age.

Her oldest son, Dr. George Shorkley, '92, of Mt. Vernon, Wash., brought her body home to Lewisburg, where funeral services were held Monday afternoon, January 3, 1931, in the old Meixell homestead, at 29 South Third Street. It was fitting that the services should be in charge of the Rev. Dr. John T. Judd, her pastor for 40 years, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, the Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, '82, and the Rev. J. M. Paterson, '92, a classmate of her son's. Her unusual fortitude and her unusual friendliness, both outstanding characteristics, were properly emphasized by the speakers at the funeral services.

Sarah Rebecca Meixell was born June 12, 1844, in McEwensville, Pa., the middle daughter of Joseph Meixell and his wife, Mary Ann Moore Meixell. At the age of 16 she was graduated from the old University Female Institute in Lewisburg, with the class of 1860. On November 14, 1870, she was married at the home of her parents at 29 South Third Street to Mr. Elisha Shorkley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry, then Crozer professor of rhetoric, and already a hymn writer of note. Mr. Shorkley, a member of the old foundry firm of Marsh, Shorkley, and Co., died in Lewisburg in 1898.

Sarah R. Meixell's name first appears in the University catalogue as a member of the preparatory class of the Institute, in 1855. By 1857 she was listed as a junior, and at the public examination exercises of the Institute, held in July of that year, she read an essay: "Little at First, but Mighty at Last." In 1858, the year in which the Institute moved from the old Buffalo House (site of the present residence of the Hon. B. K. Focht, at Second and St. Louis Streets), to the new building (today known as Larison Hall), she was listed as a member of the middle-year class. At the public examinations of the Institute, held in July, 1859, fifteen-year-old Sallie Meixell read an essay on "Heavenly Whispers." And at the March examinations in 1860, her senior year, she read an essay on

"Time." Commencement took place late in July that year. On this occasion she was graduated at the head of her class and received the coveted "Gold Medal," conferred since 1855 on all graduates of the Institute.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Shorkley was the oldest member of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, having been baptized more than seventy years ago, May 1, 1859, by Professor George R. Bliss, then acting as pastor of the local church. Her diaries contain many ref-

erences to the church. Under date of January 2, 1864, she writes: "Just twenty years today since the church was constituted. Mr. Mirick gave a history of it." And under the date of March 12, 1863, she notes that it is "a year since we first sang with the organ in the church."

Her interest in the University, which began so early, continued throughout her life. In 1861, the year after her graduation, she was elected corresponding secretary of the general Alumnae Association, and she has subsequently held, many times over, every office in the Alumnae Association. On several occasions she was editor of the "Chronicles" or the "Annual," of the Alumnae Association, which was prepared each year by the Board of Managers for the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association.

In the fall of 1880 she helped to organize the Lewisburg Club of Bucknell Alumnae and served as its first treasurer. This is the oldest woman's club in Union County, and was the first alumnae club of Bucknell to be organized.

Mrs. Shorkley was a link with the past. As a child of seven, she attended the first Commencement of the University at Lewisburg, held in the then new Academy Building (now the Biology Building). The exercises began at 9 A.M. and continued until 3 P.M., with a crowded house. I have heard Mrs. Shorkley speak of her childish envy that day of her playmate Lucy Bliss whose mother had thoughtfully provided a lunch for the Bliss children.

Mrs. Shorkley's father, Joseph Meixell, was treasurer of the University's Board of Trustees in 1852. He built the "academical boardwalk," which ran from the corner of Fourth and St. George Streets, over the ravine, past the rear of the properties of Mrs. Harold M. McClure and Dr. John T. Judd, to the present Bucknell Hall, and then went diagonally up the hill to the old Academy. His cancelled check for \$1000, a gift to the new University, is still in the possession of his descendants.

James Moore, Jr., her mother's brother, was the actual founder of the University, and was for many years a member of its Board of Trustees, as was her grandfather, James Moore, Sr. Her uncle, Dr. Wm. H. Ludwig, was not only the first chairman of the Board of Trustees, but was one of three men who purchased land for a university campus before there was any university.

In like fashion her uncle James Moore, Jr. organized and financed the series of protracted meetings held in 1844 in the old white schoolhouse in Lewisburg (built where the Presbyterian manse now stands), which resulted in the organization of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. For it was evident to this staunch pioneer that if he wished to build a Baptist university for the education of his children, he must organize a Baptist church as well as provide a campus for the college. This uncle made the long trip to Providence, R. I., to consult President Francis

(Continued on page 16)



From a daguerreotype

Sally Meixell, 1860



Photo by Miss Ellen Shields

Mrs. Shorkley
at her upstairs window at
home in Lewisburg, 1923.

Campus Briefs

Of Interest to Alumni-Clipped From "The Bucknellian"

LEWISBURG ALUMNI

Sixteen alumni were elected or re-elected to offices, as local banks and corporate bodies held their annual elections recently. The Bucknellians are active in six local institutions.

Professor Frank M. Simpson, '95, was re-elected to the presidency of the Union National Bank. C. C. Leshner, '04, Cloyd Steininger, '03, Walter K. Rhodes, '03, and LeRoy T. Butler, '97, were chosen directors of the institution. Mr. Butler will also serve as cashier.

William C. Walls, '73, was selected as president of the Lewisburg National Bank. With him will work R. W. Thompson, '04, vice-president.

Dr. J. T. Judd, '04, was chosen vice-president of the Lewisburg Trust Company. Serving with him as directors will be John M. Gundy, '07, C. Dale Wolfe, '93, and James F. McClure, '13. C. B. Comstock, '06, and John H. Eisenhauer, '05, are on the examining committee of the organization. Harold C. Grice, '18, was appointed teller and Harold S. Easley, '21, bookkeeper.

Dr. Harry R. Thornton, '00, was elected vice-president of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Co., James F. McClure, Esq. and Robert A. Hoffa, '94, became members of the board of directors.

The stockholders of the Citizen's Electric Company unanimously re-elected its present board of directors on which are Dr. J. T. Judd, Cloyd Steininger, Esq., Professors F. M. Simpson and W. K. Rhodes, and Jesse C. Higgins, '01.

John M. Gundy was selected as secretary of the Buffalo Valley Mutual Fire Association.

BAPTIST HEAD HERE

Dr. A. W. Beaven, president of the Rochester Colgate Divinity School, and also president of the Northern Baptist Convention, visited the campus recently. The purpose of his sojourn was to confer with students who are planning to enter the ministry, and to aid them in developing their work.

SNAVELY INVENTOR

Carl G. Snavely, varsity football coach, has been granted a patent for a hip pad to be used for protection of the hips and sides of football players. Manufacturing rights have not yet been granted.

The pad has been used by Bucknell players since the Gettysburg game of 1928 when there were several bad hip and side injuries. Since the Bucknell squad has used the Snavely pads injuries of this nature have been minimized.

DEMIE PLAY MARCH 6

Delta Sigma will present its annual play as a feature of its annual Founder's Day celebration, March 6. William L. DeLancey, '31, will direct the play. Although no production has been selected as yet, "Journey's End," popular war drama, may be the choice. The play will again be presented in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

BOOTLEGGER SENTENCED

William "Biz" Myers, a Lewisburger who for some months past has been selling intoxicants to residents of this neighborhood, including Bucknell students, was convicted in Federal court here this week and sentenced by Judge Albert W. Johnson to serve a year and a half in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was convicted on four charges, and in addition to the penitentiary sentence, was placed on probation for three years.

The case was heard in Federal court session at the Union county courthouse recently, Judges Albert W. Johnson and Albert Watson of Scranton were on the bench, and Dean R. H. Rivenburg took the stand to testify against Myers. The prosecution produced ample evidence as to the character of the place Myers conducted.

COEDS ASK NEW RULES

A commission to simplify and revise the rules and regulations regarding the conduct of Bucknell coeds will be formed as a result of the Women's Student Government Association meeting held recently, Roberta S. Slifer, '31, president of the women's self-governing body, announced. The commission will be composed of students and interested faculty members.

Decision to form a commission came as a result of the report of Ann Sprout, '31, on the conference of the National Student Federation of America held at Atlanta, Georgia, during the Christmas holidays.

In her report she indicated that Bucknell is far behind the standards of other colleges in the matter of student government. Out of a discussion group, 40 had the honor system, and 23 of these considered it successful. Schools which had found it most successful were those which had had it longest.

HEIM LIBRARY DONATED

The heirs of the late Professor Ephraim Heim have presented the Library with his collection of books which number more than 1000. They include many authentic works of economics, history, and allied subjects and form a valuable addition to the Library, as they greatly extend its resources.

FACULTY ADDITION

Dale Sharp, M. B. A., who taught for two and a half years in the School of Commerce of New York University, has been appointed a member of the department of commerce and finance, and has already taken up his duties here.

Mr. Sharp graduated from the Washburn College at Topeka, Kansas, in 1924, with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He later entered the Graduate School of business administration at New York University, where he received his degree of Master of Business Administration. He was employed by the John Nicherson Investment company, a banking firm, before he was called to Bucknell.

GRAINGER FEBRUARY 24

Percy Grainger, eminent pianist and lyric composer will give a recital February 24, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium as the fifth presentation of the Entertainment course.

BOXING COACH

Joe Reno, star middleweight boxer of Trenton, N. J., will coach the Bucknell boxing team this winter according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith.

Reno took charge of the boxers Wednesday in their first serious post-vacation drill. The Trenton middleweight will be a valuable aid to Bucknell boxers, who have had student coaches since the institution of the sport at Bucknell four years ago, with the exception of the limited time that Physical Director John D. Plant and his assistant "Mal" Musser have been able to devote to them.

With a record of never having been knocked out in over 250 bouts, Reno comes to Bucknell with a remarkable experience within the squared circle. He has fought the best men of his class. In his long ring career, Reno has met Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw who was Benny Leonard's chief rival for lightweight honors a few years back; Jimmy Goodrich, former world's lightweight champion, Joe Dundee, former world's welterweight champion; Vince Dundee, George Erne, Alf Ros, Young Terry, and Paulie Walker.

COEDS GIVE

A check for \$80.46 was sent as a Christmas gift from Bucknell coeds to the Reno Mission in Brazil. The check represented the proceeds from the Golden Rule Sunday dinner served at the "Sem" on December 7. Beef stew, cocoa, bread and butter, and apricots were served in place of the usual Sunday dinner.

PERSONALS

1884

Marshall George Smith died recently at his home in Savona, N. Y. He was aged 76 years. He attended school in Wellsboro and was graduated here in 1884, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1887 he received his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell.

The deceased was for many years a representative of the C. Howard Hunt Pan Co. After ten years of service he entered the Methodist ministry and served pastorates in southern New York state until his retirement on account of disability.

1890

Dr. John I. Woodruff professor of philosophy at Susquehanna University, was the speaker at the annual banquet of Danville Lodge 224 and Mahoning Lodge 516, Free and Accepted Masons, held in the Masonic Temple at Sunbury. Dr. Woodruff took as his subject "Some Aspects of Free-masonry" and delivered an address which was a comprehensive resume of the principles of the organization.

1891

The Rev. Isaac S. Hankins, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church at Toms River, N. J., has been doing missionary work in India for several years. He has written a pamphlet on his experiences, and his trip through the Holy Land. Mr. Hankins is planning to return to Toms River, this spring.

1892

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant of Chicago became a grandfather on October 20, 1930, when Raymond Wyant Kinsie was born. Dr. Wyant writes that the youngster is prospective football material as he weighed fifteen pounds and six ounces at the age of two months.

1893

An error crept into the account of the death of Professor E. M. Heim, published in this magazine last month. Mrs. Heim was Elizabeth C. Eddleman instead of Rachel Eddelman as stated in the article referred to. Miss Elizabeth Eddelman was a teacher in the Bucknell Institute from 1893 to 1898. She was married in 1898 to Professor Heim. Her death occurred in 1925.

1894

Rev. George H. Waid is Recording Secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention, a position he has been elected to for the past twenty-one terms. Rev. Waid spent the past summer in Europe, visiting, among other places, Oberammergau and The Passion Play. He resides at Marshall, Mich.

Warren C. Marts is teaching Latin at the Eastside High School, in Pater-son, N. J.

1900

Rev. John Sherman, pastor of the Holmdel Baptist Church at Holmdel, N. J., was recently elected clerk of the Monmouth Baptist Association for his seventh consecutive term. He is also a member of the New Jersey Baptist

Convention Board of Managers. "Recollections and Observations on Thirty Years in The Ministry" was the subject of a paper delivered by Rev. Sherman before the Monmouth Baptist Ministers Conference recently.

1905

The Milton Bradley Co. presented in its December issue of "American Childhood" an article "On Teaching Rote Songs" by Ruth Stephens Porter. In the January issue of the Normal Instructor by the F. A. Owen Co., there appears an illustrated song, also by Mrs. Porter. The words to this song are supplied by Sarah Grames Clark.

Mrs. Porter is living at Crafton, Pa. She is a member of the Pittsburgh Branch, League of American Pen Women. She is Chairman of the Manuscript Section of the Tuesday Musical Club of Pittsburgh, serving on the Board of Governors of this club.

She is also President of the Composers Club.

1907

The First Humanist Society of New York, Charles Francis Potter, Founder and leader, has been growing rapidly since its start in September, 1929. The Society now meets in the Concert Hall of the Barbizon-Plaza, New York's new forty-two story art-music-literature center and has an office in the Steinway Building. Humanism, as defined by Mr. Potter, is "faith in the supreme value and self-improvability of human personality." Mr. Potter is widely known as a lecturer and author. One of his books, "The Story of Religion" has been selling for four months at the rate of a thousand copies a week.

1908

Mrs. J. C. Hershey (Helen Forest) has recently moved from Oak Park, Ill. to 539 Evanston Road, Evanston, Ill.

1914

John F. Winkelbleck, pastor of the Methodist Church, of Port Matilda, Pa., has been transferred to the Methodist Church at Howard, Pa.

1915

George S. Heinen, president of the Pleasant Valley Creamery Company, of Milton, was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas in the garage of the Owen Tourist Inn, of Mansfield, recently.

Mr. Heinen, a prominent Milton business man, was valedictorian of his class, 1911, at the Milton High School. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1915. He followed his work here with courses in creamery work at Cornell University and Pennsylvania State College.

He entered the Pleasant Valley Creamery Company, which for many years had been operated by his family, as a salesman. In 1924 he was elected to the presidency of the establishment. Mr. Heinen was a track man while in high school and college, winning a two-mile run against State College on one occasion.

1917

Miss Elizabeth Kates, who was graduated from the domestic science department of Bucknell, has resigned her position as assistant superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy, to work at the State Industrial Farm, Niantic, Connecticut. Miss Kates will organize two new departments in that institution.

1921

Mrs. E. E. Manser, nee Esther Dodson, has moved from Westmont, N. J. to 116 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Voris O. Linker lives at 341 Center St., Nutley, N. J.

Mrs. Harry L. Nancarrow, nee Marjorie McCoy, lives at 314 Taubridge Rd., Homeland, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Herbert N. Derr may be addressed at 160-09 Sanford Ave., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Miss Katherine Fulford may be addressed at 1312 College Ave., Fort Collins, Col.

1922

William Jackson Irvin and Miss Carol Louise Maynard were married on January 17, 1931, at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Newark, N. J. Mr. Irvin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin of Lewisburg. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maynard of Lafayette St., East Orange, N. J. Miss Dorothy Irvin, '32, was one of the bridesmaids while the groom was attended by his brother Marshall, '25, of New York City as best man and Raymond Cross, '15, of Philadelphia, and Alfred S. Wagner, '22, also of Philadelphia as ushers. The bride is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School in New York City. The newlyweds will reside in Norfolk, Va. where Mr. Irvin is located with the Tidewater Oil Co.

Charles Oliver King was born January 15, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. King of Glenside, Pa. The proud father is township engineer for Abington Township, Montgomery Co., Pa.

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of George R. Crawford to Miss Pearl E. Grass, of Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Crawford is now employed in the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Arthur F. Gardner, fruit grower of Phoenix, Ariz., may be addressed Route 5, Box 576.

Rev. William Herbert Sugden recently completed his fifth year as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. This church is one of the largest in Lackawanna Presbytery, having a membership of more than a thousand.

Rev. and Mrs. Sugden are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter on November 5th.

Mr. William J. Rinebold lives at 196 Pinehurst Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mr. E. L. Worthington may be addressed at Companhia Energia Electrica da Bahia, Caixa Postal 164, Bahia, Brazil, S. A.

Mr. Freeman T. Tingley may be addressed at Clemson A. & M. College, Clemson, S. C.

Mr. Stuart M. Walter lives at 9 Pas-saic Ave., Summit, N. J.

Mr. Forrest N. Catherman may be located at 521 N. St. George St., Allentown, Pa.

Miss Helen Johnston lives at 1306 Centennial St., McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. Roy H. Landis lives at 3443 Shaw Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.

Mr. Harold G. Florin has moved from Cleveland, Ohio to Lautellas Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Weidner, nee Ethel Richardson, lives at 34 So. 11th St., Reading, Pa.

1923

Miss Dorothy Auer recently announced her engagement to Mr. A. McKnight Sykes of Cynwyd, Pa. Miss Auer is teaching at the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Sykes is an insurance broker and an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. James H. Walter may be addressed at 240 Brady Ave., Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. Harry Stabler has changed street address in Endicott, N. Y. to 1413 Riverview Drive.

Miss Ruth Ruehl lives at 114 23rd St., West, Olympia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. McGraw live at 121 Valley Rd., Glen Rock, N. J.

Dr. Anna Horoschak may be addressed at 124 E. 84th St., New York, N. Y.

Miss Martha Shafer may be addressed at the Bristol High School, Bristol, Pa.

1924

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Colvin may be addressed at 31 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn. Dr. Colvin is teaching at the Yale School of Medicine and doing research work in bacteriology. Mrs. Colvin (Margaret Price, '26) is connected with the Yale Nursing School.

Dr. Edward Bridges has moved to Arthur, Neb.

Dr. John E. Lenox lives at 800 Ridge Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

Mr. F. Davis Arnold has moved from Harrisburg to 412 E. Garfield Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Mr. Robert E. Heim may be addressed at 60 Cedar St., Chase Securities Corp., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Walter J. Hall, lives on R. D. No. 2, Shamokin, Pa.

Miss Mary E. Rakestraw has moved to Montoursville, Pa.

Dr. E. Clifford Soultz is located in West Carthage, N. Y.

Miss Kathryn Clush has changed street addresses in New York City to 130 E. 36th St.

Mr. L. E. Murray lives at 1202 New Road, Elsmere, Del.

Miss Grace Lavo lives at 240 E. College Ave., State College, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schindewolf have announced the marriage of their daughter Alice Leigh to Mr. Foster Duncan Jemison on Saturday, December 27 at Trenton, N. J.

Miss Myrtle G. Sharp was married on July 17 to Sydney Paul Lewis of Philadelphia and not to Mr. Paul Mit-

chell as previously reported in this column.

Miss Ruth D. Raker was married to Herbert R. Brown, Professor of English at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

1925

Dr. Margaret James has started to practice medicine at Allentown, Pa. Her private practice is rapidly developing, and she has been appointed as inspector of nurses of the Allentown hospital.

Following her graduation from Bucknell, Dr. James spent four years in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. She interned for a year at the hospital in Pittsburgh.

Dr. James, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, came from a Bucknell background for her mother, Anna Rogers, was graduated from Bucknell in '98.

Dr. Melrose E. Weed may be addressed % Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. James A. Smith lives at Knoxville, Pa.

Mr. William C. McFarland may be addressed at Chapel St., Sherburne, N. Y.

Mr. Frank F. E. Becker lives at 5 Taft St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. Charles H. Drum may be addressed at 219 Crawford Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Abram J. Gaskill has moved to 1711 Primrose Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Louis Welsh, nee Leonore Smith, may be addressed at Waverly, Pa.

Mr. Reuben R. Houston lives at 576 N. 4th St., Apollo, Pa.

Mr. Wilfred W. Wilcox has moved to 3617 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Paul J. Brooks has moved to 245 N. 9th St., Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Myron A. Brognard may be addressed at 218 No. Ave., 55, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. A. W. Edger is living on Orchard Ave., Butler, Pa.

Miss Alice V. Davis is teaching mathematics in the Junior High School at Freeport, N. Y. and may be reached at 213 N. Long Beach Ave.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eister of Sussex, N. J. have announced the engagement of their daughter Vera Lorraine to Howard W. Baker of Perth Amboy. Miss Eister is instructor in English at Madison Junior High School, Irvington. Mr. Baker, a graduate of Trinity College, is supervisor of music at the same school.

The wedding of Mr. James V. Martz and Miss Gladys MacDougall of Schenectady, N. Y. occurred on Saturday, October 18, at the home of the bride. Mr. Martz has been with the General Electric Company at Schenectady for the past four years. He was recently transferred to a supervisory position at Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Floyd J. Bailey has moved from Williamsburg, Va. to 259 Grand Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walter Diehl may be addressed at 1248 Sanger St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Edna B. Healy is teaching in the Clearfield High School and may be reached at 303 W. Market St.

Mr. Wayne B. Jeffries may be addressed % The Dupont Co., Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Herbert W. Foshay is located at 6 Judson St., Beverly, Mass.

Mr. Charles B. Crane may be addressed at 6949 Oglesby Ave., Apt. 5A, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Beulah B. Bierbach is owner and manager of a chain of Dance Studios for stage and social dancing and may be addressed at 715 Euclid Ave., Wickliffe, O.

Mr. George G. Foshay is located at 11 Bond St., Swampscott, Mass.

Mr. Howard C. Miles may be addressed at Bradford Ave., West Chester, Pa.

Mr. Robert H. Smith may be located at the Benjamin Franklin Junior Senior High School, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Albert E. Conklin has moved from Elmira, N. Y. to 32 Lawn St., Natick, Mass.

Mrs. A. Norman Gage, nee Mary E. Klepper, lives at 608 Fourth St., New Cumberland, Pa.

Mr. Robert J. Kennerdell may be addressed at 6645 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. David L. Miller lives at 132 S. Penna Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur G. Zimmerman, nee Martha Perry, lives at 237 Stratford Ave., Westmont, N. J.

Mr. Robert James Kennerdell is a Field Representative for the Silent Automatic Corp. and may be addressed at 6645 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Kenneth W. Horsman is a field engineer for the Worthington Pump and Machine Corp. and may be addressed at 301 6th Ave., Newark, N. J.

Mr. Albert A. Behling is teaching in the Bridgeton High School and may be addressed at 99 E. Commerce St.

President Fred W. Evans is the first officer of a reunion class to "get busy" on the 1931 reunions on the schedule for this June. Herewith is his first official notice to the class:

To 1926:

Don't know whether you realize it or not, but this June will mark the fifth anniversary of our graduation from Bucknell, or in other words our first class reunion.

Suppose lots of things have happened during these five years since we wore our "caps and gowns," so that it will be a merry time relating all our tales and experiences.

Definite plans have not been completed as yet, but many of the class have already indicated their intention of "making the grade." If "Little Junior" or "Betty Louise" want to come along, so much the better.

Special notices will be inserted in this column from time to time and you will also receive a personal invitation by mail, so let's make our first reunion on the campus a big affair.

Sincerely,

Fred W. Evans,

President of 1926.

Miss Mary Elias was married on January 2, 1931, to Mr. George W.

1927

Rogers. The couple will reside after February 1 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dom B. Maré are located at No. 8 Elsinore Apts., 294 Croft Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Maré is employed in the Trust Department of the Bank of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Maré, who was Mary Foust, is teaching in the Maxada Private School in Pittsburgh.

Rev. J. Harold Gamble has moved from Burlington, Vt. to 509 First St., North, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

Miss E. F. MacNeal lives at Haverford Mansions, Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Ruth Fairbairn, nee Ruth I. Ackerman, may be located at 86 30th St., James Place, Apt. E-21, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Miss Florence L. P. Miller may be addressed at Snyderstown, Pa.

Mr. Robert K. Zortman may be located at the Y. M. C. A., Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Leonard J. Coates, nee Golden Guilford may be addressed at Box 171, Farmingdale, N. J.

Mr. Henry R. Young is coaching in the Trafford School district and may be addressed at 555 6th St., Trafford, Pa.

Mr. David E. Cowell is living in Edgehill, Pa.

Mr. Ross R. Ormsby has moved from Cleveland, Ohio to Genesee Rd., Akron, Ohio.

Mr. J. Edward Nickel lives at 810 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

Miss Florence L. Miller lives at Snyderstown, Pa.

Mr. J. Boyd Allsworth may be located at 3rd & Jefferson Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Lewis K. Davis lives at 23 Mott St., Ansonia, Conn.

Mr. W. P. Moore may be addressed at 1216 Oak Lane Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Bram T. Courson has moved from Norristown to 908 Sernel Ave., Yeadon, Pa.

Miss Loveda M. Lagerman is living in New Columbia, Pa.

Miss Pauline M. Young is teaching at Roaring Spring and may be addressed at the Eldon Inn.

Mr. Edward E. Weckerly is an engineer for the Pocahontas Coal and Coke Co., and may be addressed at the Fairview Apts., Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr. Leland M. Bennett is teaching in the Plymouth Boro School District. He may be located at 625 Westmoreland Ave., Kingston, Pa.

Miss Beryl A. Fleming may be located at 444 Oneida St., Monessen, Pa.

Mrs. John S. Cregar, nee Dorothy Riker, lives at 58 Oraton Parkway, E. Orange, N. J.

Mr. Earl A. Gill is teaching in the Lewisburg High School and may be addressed at 418 St. Louis St.

Mr. Clyde L. Roller is engaged as sports editor for "The Patriot" and may be addressed at 1319 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Edwin S. Heim may be located at 13 Federal Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Mr. Burris E. Shimp, Jr., lives at Kew Lefferts Apts., Lefferts Ave., Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.

Mr. Christy Mathewson, Jr. is now a Lieutenant in the Air Corps of the

United States Army stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y.

Rev. Lewis K. Davis was recently installed as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Ansonia, Conn. Rev. Davis received his B.D. degree in May from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

1928

Mr. Harold S. Lynn is living in Smithton, Pa.

Miss Eleanor F. Schooley is an assistant in the Bacteriology Dept., at Bucknell.

Mr. Clinton E. Huffman is in the hotel business at Marshall's Creek, Pa.

Mr. Raymond G. Yeich lives at 112 Walnut St., Ardmore, Pa.

Ens. D. M. Wisehaupt is a naval aviator in the U. S. Navy and may be addressed at USNP-VJ-Squadron One-B, Fleet Air Base, San Diego, Cal.

Mr. William D. Stayer is a field representative for the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association and may be located at 114 Center St., Oil City, Pa.

Mr. Roland W. Banks lives at 509 Harrison Ave., Norwood, Pa.

Mr. Daniel L. Malone is a student engineer for the General Electric Co., and may be addressed at 105 Seward Place, Delta, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth K. Montague is teaching in Wyomissing, Pa. and may be addressed at 1161 Penn Ave.

Miss Margaret H. Corwin is assistant to Professor W. Otto Birk, head of the Eng. Dept. of the Engineering School of the Univ. of Colorado and may be addressed at 1204 Pleasant St., Boulder, Colo.

Mr. Ralph H. Feick is studying medicine at Temple University and may be addressed at 1524 W. Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. William S. Samuel is an engineer for the International Combustion Co. and may be addressed at 360 E. Church St., Nanticoke, Pa.

Miss Jeanette M. Heller is teaching in the A. G. Curtin Jr. H. S. at Williamsport and may be addressed at 679 Grant St.

Dr. Anthony F. Rioski may be located at 58 Coal St., Nanticoke, Pa.

Mrs. Lewis M. Palmer, nee Bertha M. Roff lives in Mansfield, Pa.

Miss Lois T. Wager is school librarian in the Southmont Boro School, Johnstown, Pa. and may be located at 307 Leila St.

Mr. Paul V. Arow is living at 207 Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Miss Lois W. Reinhardt is teaching at Taylor, Pa.

Miss Ruth Heritage is teaching history in the Audubon, N. J., High School and lives at 269 Mansion Ave.

Mr. John C. Phillips is teaching in the Springfield School District and may be addressed at 203 E. Meade St., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Dorothy E. Wolverton is associated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at New York City and lives at 25 E. 10th St.

Mr. William H. Plank is living at 514 Morgan Ave., Palmyra, N. J.

Mr. Harold Z. Reber is teaching Science in the Camden Junior High School and may be addressed at 1362 Park Blvd., Camden, N. J.

Miss Floy K. Zigeler is teaching in the Allentown Junior High School and

may be located at 131 N. Madison St.

Mr. L. Erwin Baker is station supervisor for the Richfield Oil Co. of New Jersey and may be located at 3 Van-nest Place, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. George McCabe, nee Margaret L. Dye, lives at 400 High St., Troy, Pa.

Mr. John F. Parsons is living in Rummerfield, Pa.

Miss Hannah M. Stage is teaching English and history in the Union High School at Rimersburg, Pa.

Miss Margaret M. Field lives at 611 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Jacob S. Russin is a student at the Cornell Law School and may be located at 204 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Daniel E. Upton may be addressed at Box 194, Muskegon, Mich.

Miss Catherine R. Hughes is teaching at Allendale, N. J. and lives at Oakley Hall.

Miss Elizabeth A. Ross is teaching at Cape May Court House, N. J.

Mr. George B. Timm is equipment engineer for the New York Telephone Co. and may be located at 25 Forest Row, Great Neck, N. Y.

Mr. Alfred R. Ulmer has moved from Houston, Texas to 326 Penn St., Camden, N. J.

Mr. Alfred C. Urffer has been transferred from Schenectady to the General Electric Company office at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cyril Kritzer is on the sports staff of the Buffalo Evening News.

1929

P. M. Barzilaski is a Junior Electrical Engineer in the Civil Service and has been assigned to the U. S. Navy Yard at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Jane Foust is teaching English at the Vintondale High School.

Mr. Kenneth D. Rhone is living at 1111 Packer St., Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Henry B. Stere lives at 1346 Orchard St., New Kensington, Pa.

Mr. Louis E. Woodring is associated with the Irving Trust Company and may be addressed at 56 S. Portland Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mr. John M. Horter is engaged as fieldman for the Duquesne Light Co., West Bridgewater, Pa.

Mr. Geddes W. Simpson may be addressed at the Dept. of Entomology, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Harriet D. Ferguson is teaching in the Roaring Spring High School and lives at the Eldon Inn, Roaring Spring, Pa.

Mr. James P. Davis is in the lumber business at Blairsville, Pa.

Miss Sara Porter lives at 718 5th Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Miss Dorothy I. Cowan may be addressed at New Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. E. Wallace Wilkinson may be located at the Phi Gamma Delta Club, 106 W. 56th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Lyle E. Anderson lives at 518 High St., Johnsonburg, Pa.

Miss Fay A. Yordy, lives at New Milford, Pa.

Miss Harriet C. Menges is teaching mathematics in the Muncy High School, Muncy, Pa.

Mr. Alfred Rawlinson may be located at the V. S. Barston & Co., Inc., Saluda Dam, Columbia, S. C.

Mr. G. Norman Benedict is living at 297 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Robert Lyon may be addressed at 37 Pearl St., Wellsboro, Pa.

Mr. Charles F. Miller has recently changed his street address to 427 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. William G. Jones is an Account Executive of the Commercial Advertising Corporation at Williamsport.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lewis of Germantown recently announced the engagement of their daughter Esther Langdon to Christian George Gerken. Miss Lewis is pursuing graduate work at Bryn Mawr while Mr. Gerken is a law student at Fordham University.

The wedding of Miss Helen M. Reeves and Manuel H. Allen took place on August 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are now living at 357 Lake St., Newark, N. J.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Aumiller of Lewisburg to George H. (Lefty) James of New Cumberland, Pa. Mr. James is teaching and coaching at Canton, Pa.

Miss Ella J. McGovern may be addressed at 423 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Miss Marion A. Izzard is teaching at Wilmington, Del. and may be located at 1002 Jackson St.

Mr. Wayne R. Hadsall is teaching science in the Beaumont High School at Alderson.

Mr. Starrett K. Murray is located at 76 S. Grove St., Freeport, L. I.

Miss Esther M. Johnston is teaching English and Spanish in the Altoona Senior High School and may be addressed at 521 22nd Ave.

Mr. Ralph D. Dunkle may be addressed at 240 Chelsea St., Sisterville, W. Va.

Mr. Elmer J. Blazis lives at 121 E. Pine St., Mahanoy City, Pa.

Mr. Harry D. Benford may be addressed at 500 Depot St., Latrobe, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth N. Long lives at 218 Catawissa Ave., Sunbury, Pa.

Miss Frances K. Kernohan is teaching English Grammar in the Bessie V. Hicks School and may be addressed at St. Martha's House, 2029 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Geraldine V. Welchons lives at North Point, Pa.

Miss Goldie Heyman lives at 1004 Hepburn St., Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Harry G. Sanders lives at 318 Montour St., Montoursville, Pa.

Miss Nan Lee Thomas may be addressed at 228 Church St., Edwardsville, Pa.

Mr. Ralph G. Lingle is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at Harrisburg.

Miss Ruby E. Smith lives at 229 Main St., South Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Caroline E. Elder may be addressed at 600 E. 3rd St., Berwick, Pa.

Miss Marie D. Walbert lives at 618 N. 6th St., Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Irwin H. Ditzler is teaching at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Mr. James R. Warren is teaching at Blossburg, Pa.

Mrs. Emmalyn Fuller Klosterman may be addressed at 612 University Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. William L. Mackie, Jr. lives at 215 W. Summit St., Somerville, N. J.

Miss Anna B. Leshner is a student at Western Reserve University and may be addressed at 2302 Murray Hill Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Raymond G. Taylor is a student at Crozer Theological Seminary.

Miss Helen W. Fassett lives at 615 Walnut St., Royersford, Pa.

Miss Helen M. Welliver lives at 235 W. 2nd St., Berwick, Pa.

Miss Janet E. Bingman is teaching at Jersey Shore, Pa.

Miss Helen J. Ryder may be addressed at the Evangelical Homes, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Mary E. Bennett may be addressed at 314 Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Mr. Herman Rabinovich may be addressed at 724 Park Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Sybil D. Williams lives at 52 Prospect St., Nanticoke, Pa.

Miss Ethel M. Henion is teaching at Maple Shade, N. J.

Miss Jessie L. Soars has accepted a position as laboratory technician in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa.

Mr. Magnus W. Edwards may be addressed at 66 Van Zant St., East Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Mary J. Stahlman lives at 1420 Elmira St., Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Louise C. Rinck lives at 810 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mary K. Ditzler lives at Laurelton, Pa.

Mr. Irvin C. Wetzel may be located at 506 N. Market St., Shamokin, Pa.

Mr. William S. Leisher may be addressed at 2020 E. 14th St., Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Mary E. Sholl lives at 2 W. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N. J.

Miss Edith B. Stocker is teaching at Milton, Pa.

Miss Jennie C. Owens lives at 128 Farragut Ave., Vandergrift, Pa.

Mr. Noll B. Smith lives at 202 Mooreland Ave., Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Helen M. Schless is employed as stenographer for the Nilco Lamp Works and may be addressed at 121 W. 5th St., Emporium, Pa.

Miss Mary J. Lyman may be addressed at 49 Bennett St., Phillipsburg, N. J.

Mr. Francis T. Truscott is teaching at Davenport, N. Y.

Mr. Gordon K. Adams is teaching English in the DuBois High School and may be addressed at Box 432.

Mr. Emrys W. Andrews lives at 1636 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Abraham J. Baker lives at 161 Jackson St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. Wallace Moser, Jr., nee Margaret L. Baker lives at 148 Orchard St., Bloomfield, N. J.

MRS. SARAH R. MEIXELL SHORKLEY, INST. '60

(Continued from Page 11)

Wayland, of Brown University, as to the feasibility of his plans for a university.

And when the church building was completed, he paid nearly one-third of its entire cost. The old haircloth sofa and the two Empire chairs in the pastor's study of the present Lewisburg Baptist church were part of the original pulpit furniture presented by James Moore, Jr. Even the town clock, which hangs in the present belfry, was brought to town by canalboat through Mr. Moore. He was opposed to the plan to erect a spire on the original meeting house and offered, if a clock was desired instead, to have one brought to town. The original church stood immediately north of the Meixell homestead at 29 South Third Street. In it the early classes of the University at Lewisburg were held. This land is now occupied by the Hastings shoe shop and by the Weidensaul bakery. When the original church was torn down the bricks were purchased by Dr. Henry Gerhart and converted into the house on Brown Street now owned by Professor L. L. Rockwell. The bell, too, was taken down and set up in the present belfry.

From the parlors of the Meixell homestead, now the property of her niece, Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe, '96, Mrs.

Shorkley was buried. To this house she had come to live as a little girl after its purchase by her father in 1850. It was her home for seventy-three years. In these parlors for many years the annual meetings of the Board of Trustees were held. On the floor of this room today is the flowered velvet carpet purchased in 1862 by Mrs. Shorkley at her father's request. She is said to have paid the fabulous price of nine dollars a yard for it in Philadelphia. And the five hundred dollar carpet of the Meixell's was often talked of in the town.

Mrs. Shorkley is survived by three of her four children, all, like herself, graduates of Bucknell, and by nine grandchildren, and by her younger sister, Mrs. Martha Meixell Wolfe, Inst. '63. Mrs. Shorkley's surviving children are Dr. George Shorkley, '92, a major in the World War and a surgeon in the Ziegler Relief Expedition to the North Pole; Dr. Thornton Moore Shorkley, '00, a captain in the World War; Mrs. Ruth A. Shorkley Bliss, '05, wife of the Hon. George R. Bliss, '03, of the California Legislature. Her grandchildren who survive are Thelma Marie Shorkley, of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Grace, Rebecca Jean, and Mary Genevieve Shorkley, of Carpinteria, Calif.; Henry Harmon, Charles Cushman, Flora Rebecca, Ruth Allerton, and George Ripley Bliss, Jr., of Carpinteria, Calif.

The Bucknell Alumni Fund

WILL MEAN

No Dues

The Alumni Monthly Free

Voluntary Contributions

Annual Gifts--You Set the Amount

NOW

It is a New Financing Plan for
The Alumni Association and will make possible an
annual gift to Bucknell--the aggregate of thousands
of alumni gifts which will be administered by
YOUR ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

The First

FOR A BETTER BUCKNELL

Bucknell Alumni Fund

Bucknell
*Alumni
Monthly*



FEBRUARY, 1931

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President—William E. Leiser, III, M.D., '09

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Erskine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Thomas J. Mangan, '21
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Joseph R. Shultz, '08
Secretary—Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15
Broad Street Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President—H. A. Stewart, '20
Secretary—H. J. Wagner, '20
435 6th Ave.,
Phone: Grant 4300 - Line 447

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Lewisburg

Secretary—Evaline Stanton Gundy, '90
Lewisburg

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—Elizabeth N. Patterson, '20
Secretary—Mrs. Bertha Smith Crank, '23
4801 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining
Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

BOOK OF THE YEAR

IT looks as though the "book of the year" on higher education may be Flexner's "Universities: American, English, German." The broadness of view and the boldness with which abuses are attacked make it exciting reading.

Although it does not deal primarily with the college, it has much material valuable to students of college education. Flexner's criticism of the confusion between college and university education in America will interest alumni in the field of education. Many readers will probably be startled at the frankness with which such institutions as Columbia and Chicago are condemned for having lowered their standards. Flexner is very stern too in his attack on schools of education, of journalism, of business.

The flavor of the book may be best savored by looking at the following sentences quoted from it:

"Those responsible for the demoralization of the American college are not lacking in intellectual rectitude, but—what is even more disastrous—they are utterly lacking in a sense of humor."

"The colleges are all mad on the subject of competitive and inter-collegiate athletics—too timid to tell their respective alumni that excessive interest in inter-collegiate athletics is proof of the cultural mediocrity of the college graduate."

"The contention that they (i. e. board of trustees) suppress freedom of speech cannot, I believe, be sustained, except in rare instances and in inconspicuous and inferior institutions. But in the social and economic realms they create an atmosphere of timidity which is not without effect in initial appointments and promotions."

"In occasional instances, there has been no gap between the president and the faculty; the president has realized that the faculty, not the president, is the university."

"In over 100 colleges and universities the highest remuneration paid to a professor is \$12,000; the average \$5,095."

"The truth is, that, with exceptions, of course, the American professoriate is a proletariat, lacking the amenities and privileges they are entitled to enjoy. Amenities are provided in plenty for the well-to-do students, who have club-houses, fraternity houses, and at times luxurious dormitories; not, however, for the teaching staff."

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	1
Editorials	2
Alumni Letters	3
First Returns Good	4
What Industry Expects of the Engineering School	5
Faculty-Student Relations	6
A Personnel Study	7
Prominent Botanist	11
Campus Briefs	13
Personals	14

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Further reference is made to this interesting and pointed book in an editorial entitled "Our Proletarian Professors."

COMMENCEMENT APPROACHES!

THREE months until June and another Commencement! Reunion classes are preparing for record-breaking events and the Alumni Fund is growing daily with hopes for a great report at the end of the year. Are you planning to come to Commencement? The June season finds Lewisburg at its best and memories crowd around "The Hill" on summer days and nights. Reunion classes are those with numerals ending in one or six. Even though you do not belong to a reunion class "Come Home" and join the great Class of 1492. Everyone enjoys Commencement! The dates are June 5-10.

A MATTER OF POLICY

WE practically never turn down "copy" for these columns. We have even re-written it at the risk of incurring the writer's displeasure, but we have one inflexible rule—the rule of any reputable publication, which prohibits us from printing unsigned and anonymous communications.

We have at hand a good article all about a number of Bucknellians in one community—what they are doing, etc.—but it came unsigned and in a plain envelope. Now if the writer will just identify himself or herself we are saving it for our next issue and will welcome the second installment promised us and all others that may come.

Confidences are always respected and names never printed when a request is made not to do so. Signatures are necessary for good faith, however, even from retiring and timid persons. We hope we have not offended!

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME XV

FEBRUARY, 1931

No. 6

A PARTIAL SURVEY

FOLLOWING on the heels of our January issue and in partial answer to the demand for a Bucknell survey comes a weighty document from the office of The Dean of Freshmen which is reprinted in this issue.

Dean Miller, acting with the title of Dean of Freshmen, has attempted to draw a picture of the various personnel problems that exist on the campus in many overlapping relationships. He has offered a solution in the report of his activities and his observations. Dean Miller came to Bucknell last Fall on the invitation of President Hunt. He was instructed to study the personnel problem with particular attention to the Freshman class and given leave to make recommendations which would tend to the upbuilding of a better personnel relationship between students and the College. In his report he has covered the entire field and has, by inference, suggested that a university policy be determined upon. We heartily endorse his suggestions, believing that a higher type of student will result in a finer and more loyal alumnus.

A VALUABLE ENDORSEMENT

A Bucknellian who ranks high in educational circles was "sold" on our survey plan if we interpret his letter properly. An extract follows:

I was very much interested in the editorials in the January issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly. It is refreshing to discover that an alumni monthly can concern itself with a discussion of education!

Speaking as an alumnus who is also a pedagogue I was delighted with the two preceding editorials and particularly with the proposal on the following pages for a Bucknell survey.

May I add another voice in favor of your excellent plan for the conduct of such a survey?

Where are the objectors? If none appear it is time NOW to plan our survey!

OUR PROLETARIAN PROFESSORS

"THE truth is that, with exceptions, of course, the American professoriate is a proletariat, lacking the amenities and dignities they are entitled to enjoy. Amenities are provided in plenty for the well-to-do students, who have club houses, fraternities, at times luxurious dormitories; not, however, for the teaching staff."

This drastic statement, perhaps the most drastic yet made on what has long been recognized by thoughtful Americans as a national scandal—the inadequate salaries paid the men and women who in our colleges and universities are training the leaders of the future, is found in what promises to be the "book of the year" on problems of higher education, Flexner's *Universities: American, English, German*, (p. 208).

On what does Flexner base his conclusion? "In over 100 colleges and universities the highest remuneration paid to a professor is \$12,000; the average \$5,158." (p. 206).

The average is \$5,158! Yes, fellow Bucknellians, rub your eyes and look again. It is—\$5,158. But of a professor on a salary of \$5,000 is a proletarian, what is a professor on the maximum paid at Bucknell?

Things might, of course, be much worse. "In occasional instances there has been no gap between the president and the faculty; the president has realized that the faculty, and not the president, is the university." (p. 182). Happy the college whose president realizes that truth, as Bucknell's retiring president has done. In fact, the first plank of his program when he came to Lewisburg twelve years ago was to insist on a thousand dollar increase in the maximum salary; and once since that he has put through another increase, so that today the maximum is almost twice what it was twelve years ago. All honor to Dr. Hunt for what he has done under great handicaps!

But, even with these increases, Bucknell professors are still far below the "proletarian" level. And even more so associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors. These men and women are not gold-diggers! They would not have taken up college teaching if they had been. But when in answer to a questionnaire on faculty-student relations, many faculty members state their desire for more cordial relations with students, but testify that their salaries do not permit them to indulge the most natural and successful manner of cultivating those relations, that of entertaining students in their homes, we see the direct bearing of salary upon their work.

Can the alumni help to improve this situation? They can. The newly established Alumni Fund should be dedicated to that use in which it will be of maximum service. What better designation could there be than to the increase of salaries for the faculty?

THE PH.D. THESIS

ROBERT LITTELL in the New York World of February 20, 1931, writes of "The Earthworms of Ohio" as a subject for a "doctoral dissertation." He found this title, among others of like value, in a visit to the library. His humorous comments upon the present educational system which has placed an excessive value and a subsequent ridicule upon the Ph.D. degree are quoted herewith:

By this time the groundwork has been laid, the burrowing has been completed, and the fruit of research lies on the candidate's desk in a great pile, like the dirt accumulated by the subterranean energy of a mole. All that remains are the laborious but infinitely pleasant processes of collation, revision, cross-reference, foot-noting and compilation of tables. And in June another little doctor of philosophy will fly out into the world on the wings of a thesis, or "doctoral dissertation," which has cost him two years' work, and enriches mankind with 476 pages of hitherto unknown and usually quite unnecessary information about the Metabolism of Female June Bugs, the Botanical Similes Found in William Cullen Bryant, or the Earthworms of Ohio.

This last subject for a Ph.D. thesis is genuine. It is to be found in an official list of recent doctoral dissertations that sits on a right hand shelf of the odd-numbered reading room of the public library. It is only one of several hundred such dissertations, only one little stone in a monument of futility, only one of the marvelously useless ends chewed by the willing victims of a bovine educational system.

Reading the titles of these theses, one imagines the professor saying to his ox-eyed herd, "Here is a subject

for you to chew during the next two years. It contains no nourishment worth mentioning. But in order to fit yourselves to become teachers of the young, in order to fit yourselves to take my place as arbiter of cuds for another generation of cud-chewers, you must learn how to chew. I did not say 'choose,' but 'chew.' The choice of the cud matters not at all, the process of chewing is all-important."

The jargon and frenzied seriousness of modern educational psychology produces some marvelous results. Here we have students quite solemnly devoting a large chunk of their young lives to writing about The Sociability of Elementary School Children, Women Deans, Public School Plumbing Equipment, Measurement of the Comprehension, Difficulties of the Parables and Precepts of Jesus, The Influence of Intelligence Upon Children's Reading Interests; A Scale for Measuring the Antero-Posterior Posture of Ninth Grade Boys, and—please believe me, for it is perfectly true—The Unevenness of the Abilities of Dull and Bright Children.

There, at last, is the perfect doctoral dissertation. A tome of several hundred pages, which consumed the labor of some twenty-four months, to prove that dull children are not bright; that, conversely, bright children are not dull, and that there is an unaccountable disparity of ability between those who are dull and those who are bright. Hurrah for higher education!

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE LUNCH AND HEAR THREE SPEAKERS

At the recent luncheon meeting of The Philadelphia Alumnae Club at The Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Acting President of the University, Dr. Mable Grier Leshner, '01, and A. G. Stoughton, '24, Alumni Secretary, were the speakers.

The luncheon was preceded by the annual business meeting at which the following officers were elected:

President—Elizabeth N. Patterson, '20
Honorary President—Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, I-'83
Vice President—Mrs. Edgar D. Faries, I-'08
Honorary Vice Presidents—Mrs. John Reilly, I-'64
Mrs. J. R. Howell, I-'64
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Harvey Monks, '05
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Russell E. Crank, '23
Treasurer—Mrs. E. H. Flint, '98
Historian—Miss Mary I. Stille, '66

The Toastmistress and President of the Club, Miss Katherine Carpenter, '11, introduced the speakers following the luncheon. Dr. Leshner spoke of her experience at Washington as a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Education recently called by President Hoover. Dr. Vaughan spoke briefly of his deep interest in Bucknell and of his program in search of a president for the University. Mr. Stoughton spoke of the Alumni Fund and the valuable contribution which was expected in cooperation from the alumnae clubs through the new plan of alumnae representation.

The occasion was brightened with several vocal selections by Wm. J. Howell, noted Philadelphia teacher and baritone.

Cap and Dagger, dramatic fraternity at Bucknell University, will present "Craig's Wife," March 12 as a birthday play, with Arthur L. Randall, '31, as student director.

ALUMNI LETTERS

I found the new Alumni Monthly very interesting. Am especially pleased that you are making a good start with The Alumni Fund. I enclose my check.

If 5000 alumni and friends can average \$10 each, you will have the tidy sum of \$50,000, equal to 5% on an endowment of a million. That illustrates the encouraging nature of this whole movement.

Best wishes for success,

A Friend.

"Life at Bucknell" came yesterday and brought back memories of my four years at Lewisburg. Nothing new or old appealed to me as much as "Old Main." I spent three years in Old Main and naturally have a strong affection for it.

I was more than glad to have the Alumni Directory. I cannot pick it up without passing into a reminiscent mood. It looks like dull reading, just names and addresses, but I venture that many will scan it with keen interest. My first impulse was to write to a number of old friends whose addresses I knew for the first time in years.

1909.

It certainly is a treat to read a publication such as you have been editing the last while back. It certainly does Bucknell great credit. It is my sincere hope to be able to contribute to the new alumni fund. I believe it is a much better plan than the old one.

Wishing you success,

1927.

Am having a real struggle but am gradually acquiring a practice and just beginning to crawl out of debt. Hope to do something soon for the best little college in the world.

Sincerely,

1925.

I will be glad to act as district representative and feel that we can stir up some of the good old spirit when the time comes. I will be glad to hear from you when you are ready to put your foot on the starter.

1917.

I have just received your pamphlet giving information about the Alumni Fund. It is a most excellent plan. I am pleased to enclose my check. Wishing you every success in this effort to raise funds for our Alma Mater.

1894.

I wish to assure you that I shall be glad to be on the firing line for my class on The Bucknell Alumni Fund. I personally think that this is one of the best propositions that could have been put forward for the advancement of Bucknell, and any loyal Bucknellian will certainly, or at least ought to, be pleased to assist in this project.

1915.

I think your plan is very good, and feel sure that you will succeed in putting it over. My time is pretty well taken up, but if I can be of any assistance to you, just call my signal.

1920.

First Returns Good

Many Alumni Show Faith and Interest in Fund--Class Agents Named

THE first returns on The First Bucknell Alumni Fund show a marked interest among alumni in this project. Many commendatory letters have likewise been received by the Alumni Fund Committee.

The first appeal in the form of a folder entitled "For a Better Bucknell" was mailed to all alumni during the first week of February. Responses were immediate. Further appeals will be mailed by the various class agents to their classes and later the district representatives will encourage the delinquents to "lend a hand." The entire program is charted and planned by the Alumni Fund Committee and is in charge of the Executive Secretary, Mr. A. G. Stoughton, '24, and The Fund Chairman, Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, of Williamsport, Pa.

What Will Be Done With the Money?

Several letters have been received by the Fund Committee asking what will be done with the money raised for this fund. As has been announced earlier all funds will be at the disposition of the Committee who are pledged to ascertain alumni sentiment and each year spend the money for some definite purpose for a Better Bucknell. Of course, just what will be done with the first Alumni Fund will depend to some extent upon the amount of the Fund. Needed changes in buildings and equipment to meet the requirements of the enlarging student body, and increased salaries for the faculty are among the possibilities for the Fund. In brief, the Alumni Fund will make the actual cash available for any needed project selected by the Alumni Fund Committee, which cannot be undertaken from the returns of the present endowment of the College. The larger the Fund the more it can do for Bucknell. The funds will not be directed through regular College expenses nor will their identity as part of the annual Alumni Fund be lost.

Membership Card Issued

A small pocket card bearing the signatures of the chairman and secretary of the Fund Committee is mailed to each contributor to the Fund. It is called a "Bucknell Identification Card." A reproduction appears elsewhere in this issue. All bearers of this card are urged to challenge other Bucknellians whom they meet to produce one like it.

Percentages

A survey of alumni funds in other colleges establishes a percentage basis which has been set as a partial goal for the First Bucknell Alumni Fund. This percentage of a score of other funds shows more than twenty-four per cent of the entire alumni body as contributors with an average gift in excess of seventeen dollars. While the Bucknell Alumni Fund has announced no quota or standard gift the above figures will furnish an interesting side light.

Life Memberships

Many life members of the Alumni Association are already listed as annual contributors to the Fund in addition to their original life fee. Committee action is expected to recognize all life members as donors to the Fund in consideration of the interest accrued each year on the in-

vested life fees. Such membership does not, however, act as a mandate to keep anyone from sending annual checks!

Class Representatives

The list of class agents who are writing to the various classes constitutes a vital part of the Alumni Fund Organization. The following classes are represented by the following men:

CLASS AGENTS

1880	Prof. W. G. Owens
1881	Rev. H. F. Stillwell
1882	Rev. R. M. Hunsicker
1884	Mr. F. W. Overhiser
1885	Dr. Samuel Bolton
1887	Mr. Walter S. Harley
1889	Mr. J. O. Shipman
1892	Dr. A. R. E. Wyant
1895	Dr. G. C. L. Riemer
1896	Rev. D. E. Lewis
1897	Mr. LeRoy T. Butler
1898	Rev. E. H. Dutton
1899	Rev. J. C. Hazen
1900	Mr. J. A. Koons
1901	Mr. C. M. Konkle
1902	Mr. J. W. Snyder
1904	Edwin P. Griffiths, Esq.
1905	Thos. Wood, Esq.
1906	Mr. H. T. Meyer
1907	Rev. Havard Griffith
1908	Rev. W. S. Booth
1909	Rev. N. C. Fetter
1910	Mr. H. D. Kresge
1911	Mr. J. A. Tyson
1912	Dr. S. P. Davies
1913	Mr. H. V. Fisher
1915	Sidney Grabowski, Esq.
1916	Dr. S. M. Davenport
1917	Dr. John Heberling
1918	Rev. D. N. Boswell
1919	Mr. E. C. Cupp
1920	Mr. C. M. Emerick
1921	F. F. Reamer, Esq.
1922	Mr. R. J. Haberstroh
1923	Mr. A. C. Bowser
1924	Mr. W. L. Joseph
1925	Mr. L. E. Krebs
1926	Mr. Robert Y. Garrett, Jr.
1927	Mr. Stanley A. McCaskey, Jr.
1928	Mr. F. E. Johnston, Jr.
1929	Mr. P. E. Fink
1930	Mr. J. P. Riesmeyer

For the honor of your class and to be merciful unto your class agent, send him your check as soon as you receive his letter. Class percentages and averages will be published in this magazine each month.

District Representatives

The various districts as outlined in the recent number of this magazine are to be represented on the Alumni Fund Organization this year. The names of the various alumni and alumnae representatives will be presented in our next issue.

What Industry Expects of The Engineering School

By A. R. Mathieson, '20, Director of Welfare Work, Carnegie Steel Co.



A. R. Mathieson, '20

A serious attempt is being made by industrial representatives and the faculties of Engineering Colleges to understand just what is demanded by each.

The changes in manufacturing processes have created an ever increasing demand for technically trained men. Since these men are the product of the Engineering Schools, the faculties are anxious to know what Industry wants and expects.

On the other hand Industry, appreciating that the products of the Engineering Schools are now and will continue to be a large part of the executive forces of business, are earnestly studying the kind of training the undergraduate should have to be most valuable when he enters business.

At a "Conference on the Relation Between the Industries and the Technical Schools," held at Lehigh University, Mr. Matthew S. Sloan, President of the New York Edison Company, said, "We seek men who have attained good academic standing in their classes, but not necessarily the highest. We expect them to know their books and tables, but we expect them to know a good deal more; to know, for example, that books and classroom work are simply a foundation and that some of what they have been taught is already out of date or wrong. We expect them to have curious minds, inquiring minds, eager to acquire information, active to associate it with other information, able to digest it and put it to use. We want them to have initiative and character. We want them to have intellectual and moral as well as physical courage. We want them to have a personality which will enable them to deal successfully with a trench digger or the presidents of the companies. We want them, having information and ideas, to be able to present them clearly and persuasively, orally or in writing.

"We want these men to have a technical education.—Yes, but a technical education which will help them in learning our business, and not one which will send them to us with a lot of theory which they will have to unlearn because it is behind the standards and practices of our business."

At the same Conference F. A. Merrick, President of the Westinghouse Company, said, "What the industry wants is men who can and will do some one thing better than it has ever been done before. . . . who can add some-

thing to the sum of human experience, whether that experience has to do with design or manufacture, or research, or selling, or administration. . . . and the technical man who is properly qualified and trained and willing to work has no limit to his possibilities in the (industrial) field.

"Industry expects a group of men so selected and so trained in fundamentals and in analysis, and in the application of such analysis to practical problems, that they can develop into the doers of everything needful for the solving of each problem in the whole range of requirements."

With Industry seeking better men and the Technical Schools striving to train such men, the common problem is to create closer cooperation between the Colleges and Industry.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular weekly luncheon meeting of The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association on Thursday, February 26, 1931, officers for the ensuing year were nominated and elected. The retiring president, Mr. A. R. Mathieson, '20, conducted the meeting. The new officers unanimously elected are as follows:

President—Harold A. Stewart, Esq., '20
Vice President—James A. Pangburn, '20
Secretary—H. J. Wagner, '20
Treasurer—B. R. Seemann, '21

An executive committee was also nominated and elected consisting of the following: J. T. Shirley, '09, E. B. Hulley, '07, E. P. Griffiths, '04, R. G. Bostwick, '05, E. A. Morton, '05, and J. M. Wilson, '97.

The club heard an address by Alumni Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24, on the Alumni Fund program and unanimously passed a resolution calling for the support of the Fund by all members of the Western Pennsylvania Association.

SECOND INSTITUTE

Bucknell's second annual Institute of Human Relations will open Tuesday, March 10 and continue for three days with a program that aims to foster better relationships between groups of all nations and races not only on the campus but through the country.

The speakers are Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people; Rabbi Louis Newman of Rodeph Sholom in New York City; Dr. Arthur Swift, Sociologist and Director of Field Work for the Union Theological Seminary of New York; and Professor Coleston Warne of Amherst College, until recently a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

They will give addresses in chapel, classes, small groups, and public meetings. The question will be treated from the economic, social and racial standpoints of present-day life.

Faculty--Student Relations

Committee Reports on Study of Vital Question

A definite study is being made at Bucknell of the question of faculty-student relations in a serious attempt to foster more cordial and productive contacts between the two groups. The study is sponsored by the faculty and a group of students who are interested in bettering present conditions. The preliminary report is revealing in its scope and presents some interesting problems for discussion. The report which was recently made public follows:

Dear Faculty Member:

In November you received a questionnaire from a committee investigating student-faculty relations. As a result of the tabulation and interpretation of the replies from forty-two faculty members, the committee has reached certain tentative conclusions. The committee wishes to share its opinions regarding the issues and tendencies brought to light in its inquiry. The present plan is to interview as many members of the faculty as possible. Obviously it is impossible to interview everyone or to do all the interviewing immediately. The purpose of the interview is to obtain more detailed information about the issues that have appeared as important, in addition to general interpretations of the situation. Your hearty cooperation is again asked for in these matters.

Those replying to the questionnaire were in the main agreed that the faculty was not meeting adequately the needs of the students. However, it was pointed out by some that the failure was a result of existing conditions as much as of individual lack of ability to meet the needs.

Pointed Comments

There were several questions on which the replies were evenly divided. These questions were as follows: "Does your teaching load hinder student-faculty relations?", "Does the subject you teach affect student relations?", "Does the salary you receive affect your relations with students?", "Do your other activities and duties conflict with student relations?". It is only fair to state that in several instances it appeared rather definitely that the question asked had been misinterpreted. We were aided considerably by the unusually large number of pointed comments which these questions drew.

Nearly all of those replying said that they had formed at least some real or lasting friendships with students. The replies were again equally divided between "few" and "many".

Facilities Needed

The group was virtually agreed that the sort of equipment and physical surroundings with which they worked were serious handicaps which must be overcome before they could improve the quality and extent of student contacts. The chief complaints were against inadequate and unattractive classroom facilities and the lack of office space. Some professors have to meet their students in empty classrooms or in the halls and corridors. Some have to share their offices with one or two other professors. Under such conditions only the most perfunctory and superficial contacts with students can be established.

Nearly all of those replying state that students at one time or another come to them for advice upon matters of either a personal nature or of curriculum. The students come to the home as well as to the office. However, there

is a division of opinion as to whether the initiative should come from the student or professor. There are those who maintain that the average student would never make even so much as a perfunctory contact unless the professor takes the initiative.

Others feel that they have no obligations unless approached by a student.

Very few of the faculty members have had extremely unpleasant relations with students. When they occurred—it was usually only once—both parties were able to sit down and thrash the matter out and reach some mutual understanding.

Chaperonage!

The burning issue in the whole question of student-faculty relations seems to be the chaperonage of social functions. Most of those replying had been or were still chaperoning such functions. There was a general feeling chaperonage contributed to unfriendly relations. Individual professors object to being considered detectives or people who have forced themselves into the functions and are therefore to be ignored or treated discourteously. Much of the fine work done in the classroom or in other areas was nullified by the strained relationship which existed at social functions. The entire question of chaperonage needs thorough investigation from three or four points of view.

Most professors invite students to their homes, although in some cases the invitation takes the form of a general announcement in class. A minority felt strongly that they would like to do a great deal more in the faculty home with regard to entertaining and the establishment of wider contacts but were seriously hampered by such obstacles as low salary, teaching load, committee work, and extension classes.

About half of the group had participated in student ball sessions. A good many had participated in such meetings as recently as this fall. Only a comparatively small number of professors employ students about their home, although some would like to be able to do so.

Most of those replying thought the system of exams, grades, and required courses had no serious effect upon their relations with students. However, a minority group felt that required courses and method of conducting exams stiffened the resistance of the student.

The majority were related to some of the social fraternities on the campus, but the relationship was somewhat perfunctory and superficial now. In several instances the relation was anything but cordial and hampered good teaching results.

EDUCATION MEET EARLIER

The annual Educational Conference held at Bucknell University, usually in connection with the alumni homecoming events will be held earlier next fall, it has been announced by Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education.

The sessions are scheduled for October 23 and 24, while homecoming is set for November 14, when the Bucknell football team plays Washington and Jefferson. Gettysburg College meets Bucknell the week-end of the Educational Conference.

A Personnell Study

Dean of Freshmen, J. Hillis Miller, Makes Interesting and Vital Study of Problem of Relationship with Recommendations for Changes

DEAN J. HILLIS MILLER, a newcomer to Bucknell faculty and administrative ranks, recently provoked much discussion and comment with his first annual report which was mailed to the President of the University and to the Faculty and Board of Trustees. The report is printed herewith as it portrays a little known side of university life and activity.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of The University of Richmond and has taught at William and Mary College, and pursued graduate work at Columbia University. He was a student assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick while in New York. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Omega Delta Kappa.

The title of the monograph prepared by Mr. Miller is: *Personnel Procedure and The First Annual Report of The Dean of Freshmen*. It is prefaced with an open letter to President Hunt as follows:

Dear President Hunt:

I take pleasure in presenting to you, the Faculty, and the Board of Trustees, my interpretation of the Office of Personnell at Bucknell University, together with certain recommendations based upon my study of the situation here on the campus and upon a study of the Freshmen class of 1934.

I have divided this report into two parts. **Part One** deals with Personnel Procedure and carries with it recommendations which I think pertinent to this part of our consideration. **Part Two** deals with a rather comprehensive study of the Class of 1934 and carries with it certain recommendations pertinent to this part of the report.

I suggest that we feel perfectly free to discuss this report, and that upon your return to the campus we have a meeting of the Faculty called for the purpose of such a frank discussion.

Your personal counsel and guidance in these matters, Mr. President, will be invaluable to me.

Yours very sincerely,

J. HILLIS MILLER.

PART I

PERSONNEL PROCEDURE

We submit our observation of the possibilities of personnel work at Bucknell University in the hope that it will be provocative of thought and discussion. That this monograph must be more than a report of the office of the Dean of Freshmen is obvious if the greatest good is to be derived from what we call personnel procedure in education. This seems necessary, for we must frankly admit that, as yet, our vision of such procedure is not only short but ineffective.

Another admission, at the beginning, will no doubt serve to stimulate thought. We are not convinced that the work of a personnel officer will succeed at Bucknell. We are convinced, in general, that it is not only potentially successful but positively necessary, and that whether it will succeed at Bucknell depends, among other things, upon how solidly we are united behind its purpose.

Cautious Procedure

Another admission, which may be taken as an apology, though it has a deeper significance, is that our attempt to proceed in practise, or to plan in theory, has been not

only slow, but deliberate. We have done what almost any conscientious person would have done, namely, to proceed cautiously, to survey the field, to study the materials with which he has to deal, and to make plans for future progress. Only the most impulsive, we feel, would have taken any large part in planning Freshman Week, assisting in registration, or advising students concerning matters on which he was uninformed. In brief, only the most impulsive would have tried to effect a program this year. If this approach has been misunderstood, and we have no reason for thinking that it has to any great extent, we are, not so much sorry, as we are anxious to correct the impression.

What the Personnel Office Is

We tried not to commit ourselves, therefore, on matters of policy or procedure before we had studied the situation. We were convinced, from the beginning, that the work of our office was not to supplant the work that was being done elsewhere in the University.

What It Is Not

It was not to usurp the functions, powers or rights of the Deans, Registrar, departments of Psychology, Education, or Medicine, or the Y. M. C. A.; nor was it intended as an assisting office for any of these persons or offices. It was to have a coordinating and supplementary relation to the various factors of University life. By means of this Monograph, based on our study this year, we have hopes of converting those principally connected with the University to the idea that the Personnel Office is the place where an attempt is made to coordinate all the work of a personal character which is being done in the University. Furthermore, it is a place where one may come to find out what is known about an individual student. We are in hopes of showing, moreover, that the Personnel Office is the place where this knowledge about an individual student is pooled by the various agencies on the campus, together with the scientific study of the Personnel Officer himself. And finally, we wish to show that the Personnel Office ought to be the place where we discover how this specific information may be reflected back in greater efficiency on the part of the student and on the part of the University.

The Registrar's Office

What we mean in the preceding paragraph needs to be elaborated. The Registrar's Office attempts, for example to deal with personnel problems. It cannot escape such a course of action. The moment we have passed the point of admitting students who merely present a certificate of graduation from some high school, we enter the personnel field. Some contend that Bucknell cannot be too particular in the matter just now for financial reasons. But whether limitation of enrollment is put into effect because of a definite theory or from actual financial necessity, we cannot escape the fact that the kind of student we admit has a direct bearing on every personal problem in the University. What bearing it has ought to be revealed by the Personnel Office, which revelation ought not to represent merely the point of view of the Officer of Personnel but the coordinated totality of opinion rendered by the best minds on the campus.

Freshmen Week

Freshmen Week, to cite another example ought to be an occasion when we try to help the freshmen boy or girl to avoid many of the mistakes in his trial and error adaptation to a most complex situation. What these mistakes are likely to be depends both upon the situation into which the freshmen comes and upon the background from whence he came. Personnel factors in both the background and the foreground of our freshmen class ought to be the basis for a Freshmen Week program. What these factors are ought to be revealed by a coordinated effort on the part of all of us, and the natural place for such coordination is in the Personnel Department.

Variegated Information

In brief, we dealt with Personnel problems at Bucknell before the Personnel Office was established. Look around and you will see a number of specialists already on the ground. There is, for example, the Physician who examines each entering freshman. He makes a card of important data about every student. But little attempt has been made towards making this expert information effective either in the student's academic program or in his general college life. Likewise, the Physical Director has certain definite information about each student which has never been used at all. The Registrar has had personnel cards in his files every year for an indefinite period of time. He has received letters of recommendation for each student which contain more or less valuable information. Every year a number of tests have been given (Psychology, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, and English) to the freshmen. But all this information has been lying around unused and un-assimilated. The Y.M.C.A. Secretary reveals certain religious problems which have a direct bearing on the student's academic, social, and life processes. Aptitudes for leadership, specific functions, and vocational work have been accidentally discovered from time to time. Economic, intellectual, social, and life-adjustment problems have been revealed. But who knows about, or uses, this totality of information? In the first place there has been no totality of information, and in the second place, no one has been inclined to use what has been available.

What we have not done in the past, and what we have scarcely begun to do this year, is to correlate all of these personnel items into one general information bureau where they would be available for all who may wish to use them.

Personal Counselling

The Personnel Office is more than a service bureau dealing with student problems. As L. B. Hopkins said in a Supplement to The Educational Record for October, 1926 under the title of "Personnel Procedure in Education":

"A man risks his reputation, if nothing more, who wanders about an American College campus expressing the desire to peddle out personal service to the needy undergraduate. It is for this reason, in part, that many members of the teaching staff resent the implication that they read into the words *personal service*. The average college student does not hesitate to accept or even to demand service for his money in any of his other contacts. *Personal Service* must not be conceived of as charity. It is rather a commodity for which the undergraduate is paying in part (and usually in much larger part than any institution cares to admit) but it is a commodity which he seldom demands and frequently seems not to desire. However, if the service is made available to him without any unfortunate publicity, he will accept it gladly. The vast majority of undergraduates recognize the need for much information that

does not seem to be available. If they find a place to obtain it, they come or send a deputy to see if the service is genuine. If the impression or report is favorable, there will be a path to the door thereafter." (The Educational Record (Supplement) October, 1926, p. 24).

Division of Work

On the basis of our experience this year we are convinced of the worth and dignity of personal interviews, by the Personnel Officer himself. After interviewing 365 freshmen for the purpose of breaking down barriers and getting acquainted, we have discovered that they are free to come back when problems arise upon which they feel the Dean of Freshmen can throw light. The Personnel Officer must retain the high privilege of meeting the students personally, but the professor and other individuals must have personal interviews and contacts as well. In other words, unless the Personnel Office can furnish professors, departments, and organizations with the information that will enable these individuals and organizations better to deal with the students individually and personally it has missed one of its most important functions. That is to say, in so far as the deans and the professors are convinced that the personnel approach is sound, they will proceed cooperatively with it.

Scientific Research

But unless scientific research goes hand in hand with personal service the Office of Personnel will become stereotyped and will lose the respect of both students and faculty. A great deal of personnel research goes on, of course, every time the Personnel Officer or a faculty member or any other officer of the University interviews a student. If this data is recorded it may serve later to solve a very delicate problem arising in this student's life. But in addition, scientific studies ought to be in progress all the time in an attempt to solve some of the problems of student adjustment, and efficiency. The information revealed in these studies ought to be used by the deans, registrar, department heads, or by any one else, purely on the basis of its merits. The Personnel Officer has no authority except that of fact and truth. He may advise, in other words, on the basis of his investigations that a certain type of student ought to be kept out of the University but whether the type of student is kept out of the University is not within his jurisdiction. He may advise that a certain student take only ten hours of work a week because of physical or mental difficulties, but whether this is carried out depends upon some one else.

Prying A Student's Personality

As far back as 1905 President Harper of the University of Chicago outlined the goal of personnel work. President Harper said:

"Today the professor's energy is practically exhausted in his study of the subject which he is to present to the student. In the time that is coming, provision must be made, either by the regular instructors or by those appointed especially for the purpose, to study in detail the man or woman to whom instruction is offered. Just at present, in many institutions, every student upon entrance receives a careful physical examination, for the discovery of possible weaknesses, and for the provision of special corrective exercises. . . . so in the future it will be a regular function of the college to make a regular diagnosis of each student.

"This will be made (1) with special reference to his character—to find out whether he is responsible, or careless, or shiftless, or perhaps vicious; (2) with special reference likewise to his intellectual capacity—to discover whether he is unusually able, or bright, or average, or slow,

or dull; whether he is industrious, or irregular, or lazy; (3) with reference to his special intellectual characteristics—to learn whether he is dependent and original, or easily diverted, or rigid; whether he has control of his mind or is given to mind wandering and to what extent he has power to overcome difficulties; (4) with reference to his special tastes—to determine whether these are evenly balanced or whether there exists a marked preference for some special subject; whether he prefers those aspects of study which are of the book type or those of a laboratory type; whether his special gifts lie along lines of an aesthetic character or those of a literary or scientific or philosophical character; whether his special aptitude, supposing it to be in the literary field, lies in criticism or interpretative or creative work . . . and finally (5) with reference to the social side of his nature to judge whether he is fond of companionship; whether he is leader or a follower among his fellows; whether he is a man of affairs or devotes himself exclusively to his studies; the character of his recreations; the way in which he spends his leisure time; whether he is compelled to work for self-support or for the support of others. . . .

"Such a diagnosis, when made, would serve as the basis for the selection of studies. . . .

"The data thus gathered will determine largely the career of the student. . . .

"The feature of twentieth-century college education will come to be regarded as of greatest importance, and fifty years hence will prevail as widely as it is now lacking." (Harper, William Rainey, "The Trend in Higher Education," University of Chicago Press, 1915, pp. 32ff.; Quoted in Student Personnel Work by Esther McD. Lloyd-Jones, Harpers, 1929, pp. 4ff.)

Cooperation Necessary

We have tried to point out that personnel work will not proceed satisfactorily if members of the faculty sit back and wonder what the Dean of Freshmen is going to do next. Every efficient member of the University staff is a personnel man or woman. The Personnel Office merely attempts to make personnel work on the campus cooperative and intelligent; and the Personnel Director aims at doing the most effective personnel service himself of which he is capable, and by virtue of more time ought to reflect a quantitative difference with respect to the faculty as a whole. Cooperation and sharing does not reduce personal responsibility but intensifies it.

Recommendations

In view of the analysis of the aim and purpose of personnel work at Bucknell University which we have given, we make the following recommendations:

First, that the Personnel Office be organized as a part of the staff of the President and that it have a correlative position with that of the Deans, Registrar, Medical Director, Physical Director, Faculty, Y. M. C. A., and other University agencies and offices. That the Office of Personnel have no authority to make or enforce any rules, and that it have no formal administrative authority. That the Office set as its educational aim, therefore, the coordination of the functions of all agencies and offices on the campus which are doing either personnel service or personnel research—or both, in order that the two—service and research—may not proceed, to quote President L. B. Hopkins of Wabash College, "on divergent paths, but rather work in a reciprocal relationship."

The Personnel Office should function in a staff relationship to the President. His policy for the University may well be made explicit through the activities of the Personnel Office. But no other relationship is authorita-

tive. In fact, all other relationships are arranged and maintained on a purely cooperative basis.

Personnel Committee

To make our conception of Personnel Procedure concrete we recommend the following Appointees which would be known as "Personnel Committee":

The President
 Personnel Officer (Dean of Freshmen, Assistant to the President, or whatever his title might be.)
 Registrar
 Dean of Bucknell
 Dean of Women
 Medical Director
 Physical Director
 Head of Psychology Department
 Alumni Secretary
 Y. M. C. A. Secretary
 Chairman Admissions Committee
 Comptroller
 Publicity Director
 Editor Bucknellian
 President Senior Council
 President Woman's Student Government
 Chairman Scholarship Committee
 Chairman Loan Committee
 Chairman Employment Committee
 Head of Education Department
 Chairman Placement Committee
 Secretary to the Dean or the College Recorder
 Three Faculty Members

Purpose

The purpose of this Committee would be to correlate all the personnel information it is possible for us to get about students, and to encourage its use; to form and direct all personnel policies, except those coming directly from the President; to determine and direct all Personnel Research, and to make recommendations on the basis of the information so attained; in general, to discover problems and to make recommendations for increased efficiency and service in all departments of the University. In addition, we recommend that the Freshman Week Program be taken over entirely by the Personnel Committee and planned and executed through this Committee. In other words, The Freshman Week programs and contacts ought to be an essential part of the general personnel work throughout the year, and ought to reflect both the needs of the students and the aim and policy of the University.

Master Personnel Blank

To give a concrete illustration of the cooperative and coordinating possibility of the Personnel Office we recommend what we might call a MASTER Personnel Blank. In brief, instead of the Personnel Officer making out a personnel blank autocratically, as he did this year, we suggest that every department head or individual professor of officially recognized office on the campus hand in to the Personnel Office a tentative blank covering what he (or they) consider pertinent areas of inquiry for his (or their) particular purpose. All of these points of view and all of these questions would be pooled by the Personnel Office and on the basis of the totality of inquiry, together with such questions as the Personnel Office would include for his specific information, a Master Personnel Blank would be devised. Every freshman would be required to fill out this blank conscientiously. Upon the return of these blanks the Personnel Office would fill out and hand over to the department head, professor, or office a blank peculiarly designed to fit the needs of the professors, departments, and offices. And, in the case these individual records did not

supply sufficient information for specific case consideration, the professor, department, or office would have access to the Master Personnel Blank which would be retained in the Personnel Office.

Centralization

This arrangement would eliminate such committees as the Scholarship Committee and Loan Committee as such except as they formed a part of the General Personnel Committee. In other words, all a student would have to do would be to hand in his name when he wanted to apply for a scholarship, and the granting of this scholarship would be determined by all the factors entering into that particular case, rather than merely by an "expressed" financial need. This centralized control would naturally prohibit a student from holding, at the same time, a scholarship, a loan, a job, and in addition be given "deferred" payment on his bills, while another student starves.

Further discussion of the purpose and aim of Personnel Work would merely multiply illustrations of its possibilities. It is obvious, of course, that we could recommend adequate physical facilities for carrying on this work. These matters are mere details, however, of a general vision and commitment, and will no doubt be taken care of when we achieve an adequate commitment to the task which seems obviously clear.

Summary

If this paper serves to demonstrate that the Personnel Officer has no desire to usurp any responsibility or authority already being shouldered by other competent people; if it has served to point out that the work of the Personnel Office is supplementary and of a coordinating nature; and if it has been clearly pointed out in the paper that the Office must be justified by beneficial results resulting from both the efforts of the Personnel Officer himself and from the balancing and coordinating of scattered efforts throughout the University, it is well worth the time and trouble occasioned by getting it out.

An Educational Aim Needed

One has been unable to read this paper carefully without seeing a strong underlying implication of a centralized control by the President and an educational policy working itself out through a coordinated effort on the part of all the agencies in the University. Of what does our educational process consist? Is it still to be interpreted as merely the teaching of facts, or is it to be interpreted as the comprehensive development of attitudes? Must it have a direct bearing on the entire overt behavior of an individual? Is it merely to develop one's power to think, or must it develop one's ability to think a situation through to desirable social objectives? What are the incentives to effort that can be brought to bear upon an individual student? How are we going to regard the fifteen or twenty years that have elapsed before a student enters college, and what responsibility to society are we going to assume for the success of our graduates? In brief, what continuity of the educational process are we going to recognize?

We Anticipate A New Day

When this educational aim is formulated the Beloved President Hunt will have already seen the vision of it in his insistence on a Personnel Office which, while young, stands in readiness to carry this aim to a practical conclusion in the lives of individual students. Let us have, therefore, strong, reliable, and vigorous leadership!

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) J. HILLIS MILLER,
Dean of Freshmen.

BUCKNELLIAN IN "THE BAPTIST"

Of the four names carried on the cover of the January 3, 1931 issue of "The Baptist" two were those of Bucknellians. Rev. Fred B. McAllister, '11, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Rev. R. M. West, '89, of Lewisburg, Pa., were the featured writers.

Rev. McAllister's article was entitled "The Grand Mufti Speaks" and is a reminiscence of his recent trip to the Holy Land where he interviewed the head of the Supreme Moslem Council, the Grand Mufti Amin El-Husaini. The writer speaks of the head of the faith which comprises about a sixth of the world's population with great admiration. He describes him as possessed of a kindly, winsome and lovable face. He quotes one of his companions as saying that "That man has a face more nearly like the one which I have always conceived Christ to possess than any man I have ever seen." The article deals with the opinion of the Grand Mufti on the occupation of the Holy Land by the Jews and the kindred problems of the Far East.

The title used by Rev. West in this issue of "The Baptist" is "Thinking New About Wealth" and is a treatise upon the wealth of gold vs. the wealth of spirit.

TWELVE EXTENSION COURSES

The "off the campus" education program for the second semester was announced recently by Professor John H. Eisenhower, director of extension.

Professor P. L. Harriman will offer a course in abnormal psychology at the Muncy Industrial Home for the Feeble-Minded. The course is for nurses and teachers. Dr. John W. Rice will give a course in child hygiene and child problems at the high school in Mahanoy City.

Dr. William H. Eyester will conduct a class in field botany in the Henry Clay School at Williamsport. At the same place Professor E. K. Kilmer will give a course in mental hygiene. An English course will also be given in Williamsport by Professor L. L. Rockwell.

Beginning with the week of February 2 in the George Washington School at Shenandoah, the following courses will be given: Municipal and Local Government by Professor R. E. Page on Monday; English by Professor B. S. Hollinshead on Tuesday; Astronomy by Professor John Gold on Wednesday; and Social Problems by Professor Rudolph Peterson on Thursday.

At Pottsville, in the Garfield School, Professor C. Willard Smith will offer a course in American Drama. On Monday afternoons Professor J. H. Eisenhower will give a course in the Junior High School at St. Patrick's School.

Professor H. S. Robinson proposes to offer a course in English at Danville if the enrollment warrants it.

NEW DEBATING PLAN

After weeks of preparation, the men's debating squad is rounding into form for the first home debate with Bowdoin on February 17. The question for discussion will be, "Resolved, That the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance."

The team, not as yet chosen, will be selected from the members of the squad at the next regular meeting. This will be the policy before holding each debate, so as to draw as many men as are capable into the contests. Edwin C. Strock, of East Orange, N. J., is manager of the team.

The women's debating squad is already preparing for their home debates with the University of Syracuse, Maryland, and Pittsburgh. The dates of these contests will be announced soon.

Prominent Botanist

Professor Heber W. Youngken, '09, Teacher and Research Worker

THE Pharmaceutical Era of January, 1931, contains the following article about the work of a prominent Bucknell teacher and scientist:

Among the pharmaceutical educators specializing in biological subjects is Heber W. Youngken, head of the department of materia medica and botany at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston. As a student and research worker in botany and pharmacognosy, the results of his studies and investigations have been noteworthy and important, and as such have found their way into the scientific and professional journals of the past two decades. He was born on the farm of his grandfather in Richland township, Bucks county, Pa., in 1885. At the age of two, his parents moved to Quakertown in the same state, where his father established the first greenhouses and nursery in the community, and where the son received his early education in the public schools and high school.

Starts in Pharmacy

That Dr. Youngken has always been closely identified with pharmacy is seen in the fact that he served an apprenticeship of more than two years in the drug store of Howard R. Moyer and entered the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, department of pharmacy in 1903; completing his apprenticeship in the drug stores of J. Grier Long and Dr. Elmer E. Gible, he was graduated with the degree of Ph. G. Later he passed the examination of the Pennsylvania Board of Pharmacy as a registered pharmacist.

Following graduation from the pharmacy school he did relief work in Philadelphia drug stores, taking in the meantime instruction in additional Latin and mathematics under a private tutor preparatory to entering the classical course in Bucknell University in the fall of 1906. Each vacation period while a Bucknell student, he spent in Moyer's drug store in Quakertown gaining thereby additional practical experience. At Bucknell he took the old-fashioned classical course, with his electives in biological subjects. Graduating with the degree of A. B. cum laude in 1909, he enrolled as a graduate student in the same institution. In the fall of 1909 he entered the department of medicine of the Medico-Chirurgical College where he completed two entire years of the medical course. During his first years as a medical student, he served under the late Professor Shaw as demonstrator of botany and pharmacognosy to the pharmacy students, and as demonstrator of biology, to the first year medical class. While a second year medical student, he served under Professor Fox as demonstrator in biology, and under Professors McFarland and Small, as a demonstrator in bacteriology.

Drops Medicine for Teaching

In the summer of 1910, his former chief, Professor Shaw, was drowned while botanizing in the Selkirks in British Columbia, and as his chair had not at the time been permanently filled, Dr. Youngken was persuaded on the completion of his sophomore year in medicine by Professor Stanislaus, then dean of the Pharmacy Department, to give up medicine and devote his energies to teaching. Thus, in the fall of 1911, he became instructor in botany and pharmacognosy, director of the botanical laboratory and associate to Dr. F. E. Stewart in materia medica at the Medico-Chi. In June of the same year, after passing examinations in post-graduate courses at Bucknell Uni-

versity, he received the degree of A.M., and in the same year was made assistant professor at the Medico-Chi. In 1912, he entered the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, taking his major in botany and minor in zoology and bacteriology. As his doctorate research topic he selected "The Comparative Morphology, Taxonomy and Distribution of the Myricaceae of the Eastern United States." In pursuing these studies he discovered a series of hybrids between *Myrica cerifera*, the wax myrtle, and *Myrica carolinensis*, the bayberry, and also the primary exciting cause of the tubercles on the roots of these and other Myricas which he isolated in pure culture and named *Actinomyces Myricarum*. In 1914, he received the degree of M.S. and in 1915, the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Joins Faculty of Philadelphia C. P.

In 1914, Dr. Youngken was elected adjunct professor of botany and pharmacognosy at the Medico-Chirurgical College, and in 1916 was made a full professor of these subjects. In the summer of the same year the Medico-Chi merged with the University of Pennsylvania, which in turn transferred the department of pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry of that institution to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. At the latter institution, Dr. Youngken was chosen assistant professor of botany and pharmacognosy under the late Professor Henry Kraemer, and a year later succeeded him as acting professor. In 1918, he was advanced to a full professorship, serving also in the session of 1918-1919 as professor in biology at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. While at the Philadelphia College he pursued a series of investigations on a variety of botanical and pharmacognic topics and in 1919 was awarded the degree of Ph.M. (honoris causa). He also founded the botanical gardens of that institution at Glenolden and had about 400 species of medicinal plants growing there before relinquishing his post in 1923 to accept a call to head the department of materia medica and botany at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, a position he has since occupied.

Active in Many Associations

Dr. Youngken has been an active member and worker in the American Pharmaceutical Association since 1912, serving as chairman of the Scientific Section in 1921-22, and for many years has been chairman of the Committee on Horticultural Nomenclature. He is also a member of its committees on Pharmaceutical Research, International Pharmaceutical Nomenclature, and Unofficial Standards. He has also been active in the American Association of College of Pharmacy, being secretary in 1928-29 and chairman 1929-30 of its Teachers conference on materia medica. He has been a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1914, and a Fellow in the organization since 1921.

In botanical associations he holds membership in the Botanical Society of America and the New England Botanical Society, and is a corresponding member of the Philadelphia Botanical Club. In 1926, he served as executive secretary of Section K, of the 4th International Botanical Congress which was held in Ithaca, N. Y. He is also a charter member of the National Plant Science Seminar and served as its chairman during 1927-1928. Dr. Youngken has been chairman of the Committee on Pharmacog-

nosity and Pharmaceutical Botany of the National Research Council since 1923, and an active worker in the National Conference of Pharmaceutical Research since its inception, serving for many years as the chairman of its Committee on Sources and Identification of Botanic drugs.

Dr. Youngken is a member of the Boston Druggists Association, the honorary society of Sigma Xi, the Kappa Psi and Beta Chi Sigma pharmaceutical fraternities, and the Phi Chi medical fraternity. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and at present is an officer in Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter of Arlington, Mass.

Numerous original investigations on botanical, pharmacognostic and biological subjects have been published by Dr. Youngken. In 1925 he received the Ebert Medal for his work on the anatomy and identification of the new drug "mire" which Dr. Rusby had found the natives of Bolivia using as a muscular paralyzant and cutaneous parasiticide. At the present time he is engaged in research work on the Viburnums and Aconites.

As numerous as Dr. Youngken's activities have been and are, this sketch would be incomplete without a reference to his work as a member of the U.S.P.X. Revision Committee, his re-election as a member of the U.S.P.XI. Revision Committee; and to his work as an author. He is the botanical editor of the 21st edition of the United States Dispensatory and editor of the sections on pharmacognosy and pharmaceutical botany of "Biological Abstracts." His books, "A Textbook of Pharmacognosy," "Pharmaceutical Botany," and "A Laboratory Manual of Botany" are all well known to pharmacists.

Dr. Youngken was married to Clara M. Eastman, of Bloomsburg, Pa., in 1911, and they have two sons and two daughters.

BOXERS HOLD ARMY

Bucknell's feat in holding the Army boxing team to a 4 to 3 victory recently has given Coach Reno's mitmen confidence in their ability to gain decisions over West Virginia, Temple, and Carnegie Tech in the bouts that remain on the schedule.

It was the only match in which the West Point seven has failed to win a majority of the decisions. The Army won only three of the seven bouts, but gained draws in two others to get her narrow victory.

Jackie Kielb, who was having his first fight as a 115-pounder, was the sensation of the meet with his knockout victory over Whalen in the second round. Kielb's hard punches have given Bucknell two capable men in the class, as Terpolilli has not lost a scrap in the two meets in the same division. Kielb can also relieve Boerner in the 125-pound class if the scrappy "Mickey" needs a rest.

The excellent work of Russo as a 160-pounder has added a great deal to the chances of the Bucknell fighters to come through with victories in their next three battles. Russo won over Cornell and got a draw at the Army. Norman Egel, 175-pounds, remains unbeaten with two victories and a draw.

INTEREST

One million dollars with a few hundred thousand for good measure constitutes the entire Bucknell University endowment fund. That is meagre when compared to many endowments of colleges of our rank. The significant fact is that Bucknell uses only the interest of this money. To financially minded folks it is a miracle that more than one thousand students, more than three score professors, and a plant the size of Bucknell can be maintained with only the interest of this endowment money.

It is all done through careful planning, pitiful salaries, crowded classrooms, and the use of worn out buildings and inadequate equipment. Somehow we get along. How far better it would be to advance instead of just "getting along."

It is the purpose of The Alumni Fund to make possible this advancement through the use of ALL the money raised from thousands of alumni gifts each year. The grand total of the fund each year will not be invested and only the interest—one twentieth—used. ALL the money will be spent by The Alumni Fund Committee for vital needs as determined by the alumni. Every dollar of alumni fund money will be equal to twenty dollars of endowment funds. Will you do your part for a "Better Bucknell?"

MALCOM DESCENDANT DIES

The death of Mrs. Beulah Augusta Malcom, widow of George Ide Malcom occurred at her New York City home on January 9, 1931. Mr. Malcom died in 1910. He was a governor of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner in the firm of Malcom and Coombe. He was a grandson of Dr. Howard Malcom, first president of Bucknell.

MISSION SECRETARY DIES

Rev. Charles Alvin Brooks, Honorary D.D., '21, Secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Society died at his home in Tarrytown, N. Y. on January 11, 1931. He was the father of Miss Majel Brooks, Bucknell French teacher last year.

VAUGHAN VISITS CAMPUS

Acting President and Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan visited the campus for two days recently. Doctor Vaughan said, "I believe that Doctor Hunt has given Bucknell an excellent administration, and I shall in a large measure carry on that work in the belief that the University will continue its growth and expansion. No material changes will be made at the present."

SUMMER SESSION JULY 6

The summer session at Bucknell University will open July 6, and continue for six weeks it has been announced by Professor John H. Eisenhauer, director.

INTRAFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Intrafraternity basketball is having another big season, with three to six games scheduled each week under the direction of the department of physical education.

A league has also been organized for young women students and they will start a regular schedule at the beginning of the second semester.

PLAYWRITING

In an effort to stimulate talented students to write plays, Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity is conducting a playwriting contest open to all students in the University.

The play must be suitable for production on a local stage, one act, and must be completed by March 1.

The annual student Easter vacation will start at noon Wednesday, April 1, and continue one week.

Campus Briefs

Of Interest to Alumni-Clipped From "The Bucknellian"

PROFESSOR EYSTER, '14 TO PUBLISH TEXT

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, has written a book on "Principles in General Botany," which he expects to have published in a few months.

The book is the result of Professor Eyster's interest in the genetics of corn. He has conducted a series of experiments with corn in order to study its inheritance, and recently has published a scientific treatise on "Vivipary in Maize." This article treats of the germs in the seeds of corn that keep them alive. Generally they become dormant at one time of the year. But Dr. Eyster has discovered that, instead, these seeds can be kept alive, and can be sprouted on the ear of corn.

TWO FACULTY BABIES

New-born sons are the pride of the homes of two professors and their wives. On Monday afternoon, February 23, a six and a quarter pound boy was born at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital to Professor and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler, '15. He has been named Charles Marion after his two grandfathers.

Professor and Mrs. W. N. Lowry, '23, had a son born to them February 25, at the same hospital. The boy weighed nine and one-half pounds. A name for him has not yet been selected by the parents. The mothers as well as their children are reported as "doing nicely."

BUCKNELLIAN RIVALS IN LOCAL ELECTIONS

Two Bucknell graduates, Miller A. Johnson, '20, Republican, and Curtis C. Leshner, '04, Democrat, may run against each other for the judgeship of Union and Snyder counties at the next election, it is predicted.

Curtis C. Leshner will probably receive the democratic nomination without opposition. He has been district attorney of Union county for three terms.

A political survey of the prominent Republicans of the judicial district indicates that Johnson is the strongest man in the field. He is an avowed candidate for the office of judge although he has not yet made his announcement.

It is considered possible that James Focht McClure, '13, son of the late Judge Harold M. McClure, '77, may also be a candidate for the position of judge for Snyder and Union counties in the next election.

BIRTHDAY BOOK

A volume containing more than 130 letters of congratulations on the anniversary of his sixty-ninth birthday was presented to President Emory W. Hunt recently by the Rev. Charles E. Roth, pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed

church at Reading and a close friend of Dr. Hunt.

Letters from students, student organizations, faculty and administration members, friends, and educators from other schools and universities were included in the volume which bore the title "Birthday Greetings, February 2, 1931."

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

Third and Market streets will be the location of the new federal building containing the post office and other government institutions if the efforts of the Market street merchants are successful.

The local business men have agreed to supplement the government allotment for the purchase of a site so that the Prowant and Masonic properties may be secured.

The committee of merchants that sponsors the movement claim that 70 percent of Lewisburgians favor this site rather than a proposed location at Eighth and Market streets. Construction will begin after June 1.

COLLEGE EXAMS OF OLD TYPE DOOMED

One of the most serious enterprises ever attempted in making Bucknell a pioneer among the great American universities will be formally instituted by Dr. Harry W. Robbins next semester. "Using the results of our recent Carnegie and other examinations as a basis," said Dr. Robbins, "we are putting Bucknell in line with Swarthmore and a few other universities in getting away from the pigeon-hole type of examination to a more accumulative, a more comprehensive one."

"We are following one of the most recent trends in educational opinion, that examinations should be tests of the student rather than of his course, tests of what he has learned himself as well as what he has learned in class. However the adoption of comprehensive examinations is to encourage students to do more work, not penalize them if they don't. For instance, if a student who has been making 100 percent in his studies 'flunks' the examination, only 12½ percent will be subtracted. Those who just barely fail to pass will have only about four or five per cent subtracted. In short, the worst such examinations will do ordinarily is to bring a B plus down to a B, a C to a D plus."

Will Require Three Years

It will take three years to put the entire system into effect. Next semester, it will apply to the students taking English 152 and 154. The freshmen will be examined upon their first semester's work as well as that of their second. The freshmen taking journalism will be examined in that subject also. The sophomores will have questions on freshmen rhetoric, and

those who have studied American literature or advanced exposition will have additional questions. There will be only 200 questions in all. Thus, the more courses a student has taken, the lesser number of questions he will have upon each one. Each student will have a separate examination based upon his present and past courses.

"The discussion of this proposal," continued Dr. Robbins, "brought out the differences between ours and the other departments." If a student is taking advanced chemistry, he must remember his elementary work. Whereas, in English, except for the rudiments of composition, this isn't true. For one can study Shakespeare and make little use of his study of Chaucer. One can study modern literature and make comparatively little use of his study of Shakespeare. History and the social science are the same way. It is expected that these departments will adopt a system similar to ours, if ours proves successful.

CO-EDS LIKE DANCING

Dancing would seem to be the most popular form of physical exercise, since one-half of the classes, for which over 175 co-eds registered on Wednesday, offer dancing in one form or another.

Of the ten gym classes, five will be devoted to dancing. There is one class of clogging for freshmen, two classes of tap dancing for sophomores, and two classes of natural dancing.

A new type of gymnasium work is being introduced here. There is a class of Danish gym, which subscribes to the European ideal of formal training and is devoted to arm exercises.

Basketball and work on the apparatus will be given this year again as usual. A course will also be given in playground and kindergarten work. Later on in the spring, classes in tennis and archery will be offered. No credit will be given for golf this year.

CO-EDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Mildred Walton, '32, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, Wednesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the organization. She will succeed Roberta S. Slifer, '31, assuming her new duties May 1, which is "Moving Up" day at the Women's College.

According to a student government ruling two ballots were taken, the first at the meeting, the second at the house meeting held at 10:30 Wednesday night in the three dormitories, when the house presidents were also elected. Mary Gross, '31, is house president for the year in Larison Hall, "Peg" McGeary, '32, in Harris Hall, and Eleanor Farquhar, '31, in the new dormitory.

FRESHMAN DIES DURING GYM CLASS

Robert Stanley Council, '34, of Sinemahoning, died at 6:55 P. M. on February 11, 1931, in Tustin gymnasium as a result of an acute heart attack which suddenly overcame him during a class in physical education. Despite the efforts of two physicians who worked on him for nearly three hours after he collapsed, he died without regaining consciousness.

NOBODY AT FAULT

The death of Robert S. Council of the class of 1934 is much to be regretted. No one is quite sure as to what caused his sudden demise, but it is certain that the blame cannot be laid at the door of the department of physical education or pushed off on the sport of boxing.

Young Mr. Council satisfactorily passed the examinations of his home physician and the University physician. He was not known to have any physical weakness and was permitted to take the same exercise as his classmates. That he should be stricken while in the gymnasium was unfortunate, because the event may give rise to speculations that are entirely groundless.

Had he complained of illness before the boxing class, he would have been excused from the exercise and might have been spared, but for how long is problematical. According to physicians, his death might have occurred at any time from the slightest cause.

His passing so early in life is a tragic thing, and the Bucknellian wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to his bereaved family and to his class, which lost a promising member.

WJBU GOES COMMERCIAL

Regular broadcasts have been resumed over WJBU. The first regular program was given Monday at 12:30 noon, that time being given over to the Strand theatre of Sunbury. A faulty transmitter has caused a partial shutdown for two or three days, but this trouble will soon be eliminated by the technicians.

Plans for operating WJBU as a commercial station have been carried out to some extent, but there are several remaining program periods that may be obtained by advertisers. The firms so far contracted are: the Strand theatre, of Sunbury; the Peerless Laundry, of Lewisburg; J. F. Reber & Co., of Lewisburg; L. H. Donehower, of Lewisburg; The Lewisburg National Bank; Headings Drug Store; and Wagner's Grocery.

"SCHOOL OF THE AIR"

A "School of the Air" for the fans of radio station WJBU opened when Professor P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, gave a talk recently on "Knowing Ourselves." Any regular listener of the station who wishes to enroll in this unique school should send his name and address to George R. Faint, program director, in the care of the station.

Two courses are going to be offered in this school. The second course, dealing with economics, was opened at 7:30 on the night of Wednesday, February 25, by Professor R. L. Matz, head of the department of commerce and finance, when he gave a lecture on "Investments." These two courses, the one in psychology and the other in economics, consist of ten lectures each, all of which will be of 15 minutes length.

P. S. E. A. ELECTS

Elected secretary-treasurer of the college teachers of education section in the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Williamsport held December 30 and 31, Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, was also appointed chairman of one committee and a member of two others. Dean R. H. Rivenburg was elected president of the higher education department.

Professor Davis has been on the executive committee of the organization for the past year and president and vice-president of it for seven years.

Among the 2100 delegates who attended the convention Bucknell had six representatives including Professor Davis, Dean Rivenburg, Professors J. H. Eisenhauer, P. L. Harriman, L. L. Rockwell, and R. Peterson. There are 50,000 members of the association.

The position to which Dean Rivenburg was elected carries with it a membership in the executive council and a trip to Los Angeles next summer to attend the association's convention to be held there at that time.

READING CHIEF HERE

C. T. Ressler, chief test engineer for the Reading Iron Company, gave a talk on the iron industry at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in the auditorium of the Engineering building. "The Metal of the Ages" was the title of the movie which illustrated the talk.

PERSONALS

1865

Rev. Howard F. King of Tyrone, Pa. has fully recovered from his automobile accident of several months ago. Rev. King has completed 60 years in the pastorate and is now retired. He reaches his 90th birthday on May 22nd.

1875

The following clipping from the Philadelphia Bulletin under date of January 28 tells of the death of Rev. J. Eugene Reed.

Funeral services were held today for the Rev. J. Eugene Reed, who for many years was a member of the editorial staff of the American Baptist Publication Society, 17th and Chestnut Streets.

Mr. Reed was born in this city in 1843 and in 1875 was graduated from Bucknell University. He attended Crozer Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1887. From the time of his ordination until 1901 he served as pastor of churches in Galion, Ohio; Lebanon, Ohio; and Mount Pleasant, Pa. He then joined the Department of Sunday School Periodicals of the American Baptist Publication Society,

and maintained his connection there until last year when he retired at the age of eighty-seven. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bates.

1876

REUNE THIS JUNE

1877

Rev. Thomas J. Collins was buried at Colfax, Wash. on January 11, 1931. Mr. E. T. Trimble resides at 3825 Whitman Ave., Seattle, Wash.

1878

Dr. George E. Nichols, 1009 S. 46th St., Philadelphia is the grandfather of Miss Eleanor Nichols, the young American girl who was the favored dance partner of the Prince of Wales in Panama City recently.

Dr. Joseph E. Perry is minister ad interim of the First Baptist Church, Watertown, Mass.

1880

The will of the late Mrs. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, widow of Dr. S. Lewis

Ziegler, who died in 1926, was recently admitted to probate in Philadelphia. The estate was valued at \$9,003,528. The two children, Miss Katherine Weston, a senior at Vassar, and S. Lewis, Jr. are the heirs.

1881

REUNE THIS JUNE

1884

Mr. William D. Heaton has moved from Portland, Ore. to 5234 View Way, Seattle, Wash.

1886

REUNE THIS JUNE

Rev. J. S. Braker may be addressed at 221 W. Euclid Ave., Springfield, O.

1891

REUNE THIS JUNE

1892

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Englewood Branch of the Chicago Medical Society has recently printed

a folder entitled "How to Live Long and Well." This was originally a radio talk and has been syndicated by the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Washington, D. C.

1894

Miss Mary Castle has moved from East Bridgewater, Mass. to St. Petersburg, Fla.

1896

REUNE THIS JUNE

Prof. Henry T. Colestock recently spoke to the Directors Convention of Center County at Bellefonte and later to the Union County group at Lewisburg. His subject was, "The Great Problem of Keeping Up To Date."

Charles A. Mudge may be addressed at 18513 South Moreland Blvd., Cleveland, O.

1898

Mrs. Edna Stefler Meyer has recently moved from Collingswood, N. J. to 353 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa.

1899

"The Job Nobody Wants" is the title which has been applied to the Gospel Life-Line work which Capt. G. L. Hall conducts in Oregon. It is directed toward the pastorless and the churchless of that great state. He was formerly in charge of two missionary boats for the American Baptist Publication Society. Oregon has been his home for twenty-five years. He is now working without any salary whatever and the alumni friends who are interested in this worthwhile work may communicate with him at his permanent address. Capt. G. L. Hall, McMinnville, Oregon, Gospel Life-Line Work, Box 222.

George L. Rees is engaged in the Dyeing and Cleaning Business with his own firm, Rees & Rees at 232 E. 40th St., New York City.

1900

Mrs. Edna S. Slifer has recently moved in Woodbury, N. J. to 19 N. Horace St.

1901

REUNE THIS JUNE

Miss Bessie Sheppard has recently moved to 1 Seminary Ave., Chester, Pa.

Mr. Herbert R. Von Dorster may be addressed at 246 Arch St., Sunbury, Pa.

Mr. Charles J. Pearce is located at 12895 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1902

Herbert D. Simpson is now resident at 3044 Central St., Evanston, Ill.

Miss Gertrude M. Bunker lives at 227 Front St., Lakemont, Pa.

1903

The 25th anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Howard King Williams was celebrated by the Alpha Baptist Church of Philadelphia from March 1st to 8th.

The program for the entire week was arranged by a special church committee. Two Bucknellians, President Milton G. Evans of Crozer Seminary and Dr. Charles E. Goodall of Newark were speakers during the week.

1906

REUNE THIS JUNE

1907

The Industrial Education Magazine in its January, 1931 issue has the following to say of Gilbert S. Perez:

A native of Florida, a graduate of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., with the B.Sc. degree in Biology, 1907, after which he took some post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Since 1911 he has been connected with the public school system of the Philippine Islands, serving first for six years as industrial supervisor for the Province of Bohol. Then, after one year as supervisor, he was superintendent of schools for the Province of Tayabas for nine years.

In 1926 he was appointed superintendent of agricultural instruction, in the Insular Bureau of Education, and one year later was transferred to his present position. He is chairman of the commission having charge of the Economic Survey of the Philippine Islands.

During 1929 he spent several months in visiting vocational schools in the United States, Denmark, and Germany.

1908

Dr. Joseph Ratajski of Scranton died following a long illness in December, 1930. He was an alumnus of East Stroudsburg State Normal School. The Stroud Courier of January 15th writes of him as follows:

Dr. Joseph Ratajski, an outstanding leader among the people of Polish ancestry of this region, and a noted authority on diseases of the eyes, nose and throat, died late in December, 1930. Death followed a long illness.

Born in Poland, Dr. Ratajski came here with his parents as an immigrant. He was educated in the schools of Duryea. Pursuing his studies he attended the East Stroudsburg State Normal School and was graduated in 1902. He continued his education at Bucknell University.

Desiring to enter the medical profession, he resumed his studies at the college of physicians and surgeons in Baltimore, Md., and was graduated in 1909. He became interested in disease of the eyes, ears and throat and followed special work in Chicago and New York.

He became an eminent and recognized authority on Polish history and literature.

Last summer his native land recognized the achievements of Dr. Ratajski and bestowed upon him its highest decoration, the Polonia Restituta, a gold medal, the token. At this time he was unable to attend the exercises in his honor and the medal and credentials were forwarded to him.

1909

Arthur E. McNinch may be addressed at 158 Hazelwood Ave., Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank J. Hollerieth has moved from New York to 17 Homestead Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

1911

REUNE THIS JUNE

Jonas Tumen, Esq., recently moved from Atlantic Highlands, N. J. to Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Hulley Watson may be addressed at 1636 E. 3rd St., Tulsa, Okla.

Horace R. Barnes was recently elected to the presidency of Phi Sigma Kappa National Social Fraternity. Mr. Barnes became a member of this fraternity after transferring from Bucknell to Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. Prof. Barnes is a member of the faculty at Franklin and Marshall.

1912

The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter recently announced the appointment of Dr. Walter E. Eisenmenger as research professor of Agronomy at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Dr. Eisenmenger holds a Ph.D. from Columbia and has been instructor in Chemistry at Hahnemann Medical College and professor of Chemistry at Albright and Florida State College.

Mrs. Nellie Follmer Everett is an assistant in the kindergarten department of the Hyde Park Baptist Church School in Chicago.

Bert E. Daniels, former Bucknell athlete, was recently elected baseball coach at Manhattan College in New York City. Daniels is a former New York Yankee outfielder. He is a Civil Engineer in Nutley, N. J. Following Bucknell days Daniels graduated from Notre Dame. He is president of the Notre Dame club of New Jersey.

1913

Albert A. Jordan famed Bucknell athlete died on February 4, following an operation in New York City. Mr. Jordan has been living in Saranac Lake, N. Y. for the past several years. Funeral services were held from his mother's home on February 7th in Llanerch, Pa.

Al Jordan, as he was familiarly known in athletic circles, was a member of the varsity track, basketball and football teams for four years. He was named by the late Walter Camp for All-America End in 1912. He coached at Stetson University at Deland, Fla., following his graduation from Bucknell. He is survived by his widow, the former Martha Wilson of Pottstown, and his mother, Mrs. Matilda Jordan of Llanerch.

1914

Mr. Lewis F. Lyne, Jr. has recently changed his street address in Jersey City, N. J. to 2554 Boulevard.

Rev. John Winklebleck is pastor of the Methodist Church at Howard, Pa.

Miss Minnie Etzweiler has recently returned to her home at 1607 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa. from Los Angeles, Calif.

Karl W. Ripple has recently moved from Richmond, Va. to 310 N. 37th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1915

The Newark, N. J. News under date of February 5, 1931, announces the endorsement accorded Dr. George S. Stevenson for school director of Hasbrouck Heights as follows:

The Citizens' Committee of Hasbrouck Heights has indorsed Dr. George S. Stevenson for election to the Board of Education because "he is one of the most eminently qualified men in the borough for service on the board," Charles Crosby, chairman of the committee, said last night.

Mr. Crosby said Dr. Stevenson is director of child guidance work for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. He is a graduate of Bucknell and Johns Hopkins.

The committee chairman stated that much of Dr. Stevenson's work has been among children and that he is the author of a number of magazine articles on educational subjects. He served on the University of Minnesota faculty and is on the staff of Cornell Medical College. He is a member of ten medical and social science societies.

In a statement last night Dr. Stevenson said: "The whole child guidance clinic program of which I am director has developed in very close relationship with public schools. This has brought me in contact with the school systems of New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles and Niagara Falls."

Dr. Stevenson is secretary of the Bucknell Alumni Club of New York. His offices are at 370 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen Reed Kinsman is living in Williamstown, Mass. Her husband, Mr. H. E. Kinsman is the college photographer at both Williams and Amherst Colleges.

Mrs. Ruth Lenington Gay has recently moved from Kenmore, N. Y. to 5406 New Kent Road, Richmond, Va.

1916

REUNE THIS JUNE

1919

George A. Starkweather is a research chemist with the Vacuum Oil Company at Paulsboro, N. J. He may be addressed at 5 N. Clinton Ave., Wrenonah, N. J.

Walter O. Teufel has recently moved from Altoona to 217 E. Sheridan, New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. Gladys Hackenburg Catherman is resident in Muncy, Pa.

Mr. Earl B. Hertzler lives at 21 N. 20th St., Camp Hill, Pa.

Rev. Harold Germer is pursuing graduate work in Cleveland, Ohio. He may be addressed at 1921 E. 69th St.

1920

Walter S. Shoffstall has recently moved from Syracuse, N. Y. to 3036 Urwiler Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Henry L. D. Moore resides at 65 Walnut St., Salem, N. J.

1921

REUNE THIS JUNE

John R. Lowman is located in Trenton, N. J. with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is living there at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. Leo Hess is resident at 1219 High St., Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Dorothy Lent Hooper is now living at 59 Weldon Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Richard A. Mason may be addressed at 17 Luzerne Ave., Pittston, Pa.

Miss Grace Folmer is living in Palmyra, N. Y.

1922

Mr. William Balliet was recently promoted to the District Managership for Blaw-Knox Company at Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Laura L. Smith may be addressed at 104 N. Douglass St., Reading, Pa.

ing, Pa. She is teaching in the Reading Schools.

Harry I. Peterson is an engineer with the Western Electric Company at Kearny, N. J. He is resident at 32 Duncan Ave., Apt. 503, Jersey City, N. J.

Grover R. Short has recently moved from Pittsburgh to 261 S. 10th St., Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Albert B. Morrison is located at 203 W. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

Mr. George R. Crawford may be addressed at 2728 Broadway, Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. E. Willis Ross is now located at 1325 Fawcett St., McKeesport, Pa.

Rev. Lewis L. Hutchinson is pastor of the Knoxville Baptist Church, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Elmer E. Reiter may be addressed in care of Leech Farm Sanitarium, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. M. F. Fairheller has removed from Wilmington, Del., to New City, Rockland County, N. Y.

Arthur F. Gardner may be addressed at Route 5, Box 576, Phoenix, Ariz.

1923

Mr. Haydn J. White is with the Blaw-Knox Company, 526 Union Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. C. E. Anderson of the Systems Division of Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., may be addressed at 238 W. 3rd St., Williamsport, Pa.

1924

Miss Mary E. Brownmiller may be addressed at 80 Second Ave., Newark, N. J. She is engaged in actuarial work with the Prudential Insurance Company.

Miss Elizabeth Turner may be addressed at 4242 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner Shimp may be addressed at Smithton, Pa.

Miss Jessie E. Wendell is now at 404 W. 116th St., New York City.

John M. Dooley, Esq., of Syracuse, N. Y., was recently appointed to the staff of the Attorney General of New York State. Mr. Dooley resides at 209 Garfield Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

1925

William Henry Colestock is the proud father of a son, Charles William, born February 4th at Haddonfield, N. J.

Dr. Melrose E. Weed is practicing at Point Pleasant, Pa. Dr. Weed is also on the surgical staff of Jefferson Hospital on the DaCosta Service in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dorothy Berkheimer Shaw is resident at 134 W. 3rd Ave., Roselle, N. J.

George H. Beale of The United Press may be addressed at Box 1529, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Thomas Mills is now resident at 5½ N. 10th St., S. W., Birmingham, Ala.

Harry Williams has recently removed from Nanticoke to Elkland, Pa.

1926

REUNE THIS JUNE

The wedding of Miss Anna Margaret VanDine to Mr. James Cameron MacIntyre took place in the English Church at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on January 30. Miss VanDine is a teach-

er at MacKenzie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Harold C. Marshall may be addressed at 240 N. Gallatin Ave., Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. William A. Rees may be reached at 5023 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul N. Walker is Dean of Men at the State Teachers College, California, Pa.

1926

Miss Mary J. Harrar may be addressed at 403 W. 115th St., New York City.

1927

Mr. Stearns E. Warner has been transferred by the Lehigh Portland Cement Company from Binghamton to Syracuse, N. Y. He may be addressed at 107 Park St., Washington Square, Syracuse, N. Y.

Donald E. Wagner is employed in the Electrical Engineering Department of The Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pa. He is engaged at present in work on the construction of a new series of electric locomotives which are to be placed in service on the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Washington. Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Mr. Wagner to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of Altoona.

Mr. Willard A. Laning may be addressed at Box 666, Urbana, Ill.

Mr. Stanley A. McCaskey is a law student at Harvard. He may be addressed at No. 3 Winthrop Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

George W. Walker is principal of the High School at Bacone College, Bacone, Okla.

Ralph H. Martz is living at 724 N. Central Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Paul C. Eggleston lives at 152 Oakland Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Louise G. Frownfelter may be reached at 127 3rd Ave., Haddon Heights, N. J.

Harold P. Hallock is in the real estate business at Ardsley, N. Y. He may be addressed there at "Beacon Hill."

1928

Leo F. Hadsall may be addressed at 307½ College Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Dorothy Corle Mosher is resident at 327 S. Birmingham Ave., Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Rodgers is teaching in the Junior High School at Allentown, Pa. She is living at home, 224 S. Madison Ave.

The engagement of Miss Mary Alice Fritz of Reading to Mr. O. E. Duemler of Philadelphia was recently announced. Miss Fritz is librarian in the West Reading High School. Mr. Duemler is with the R. H. Baker Construction Company, 101 Park Ave., New York.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Millward, of Milton. Mrs. Millward was Margaret S. Horner, '31.

1929

Mr. W. LeRoy Hann is a student at the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Martha E. VonNeida is teaching at Laurelton, Pa.

The Bucknell Alumni Fund

WILL MEAN

No Dues

The Alumni Monthly Free

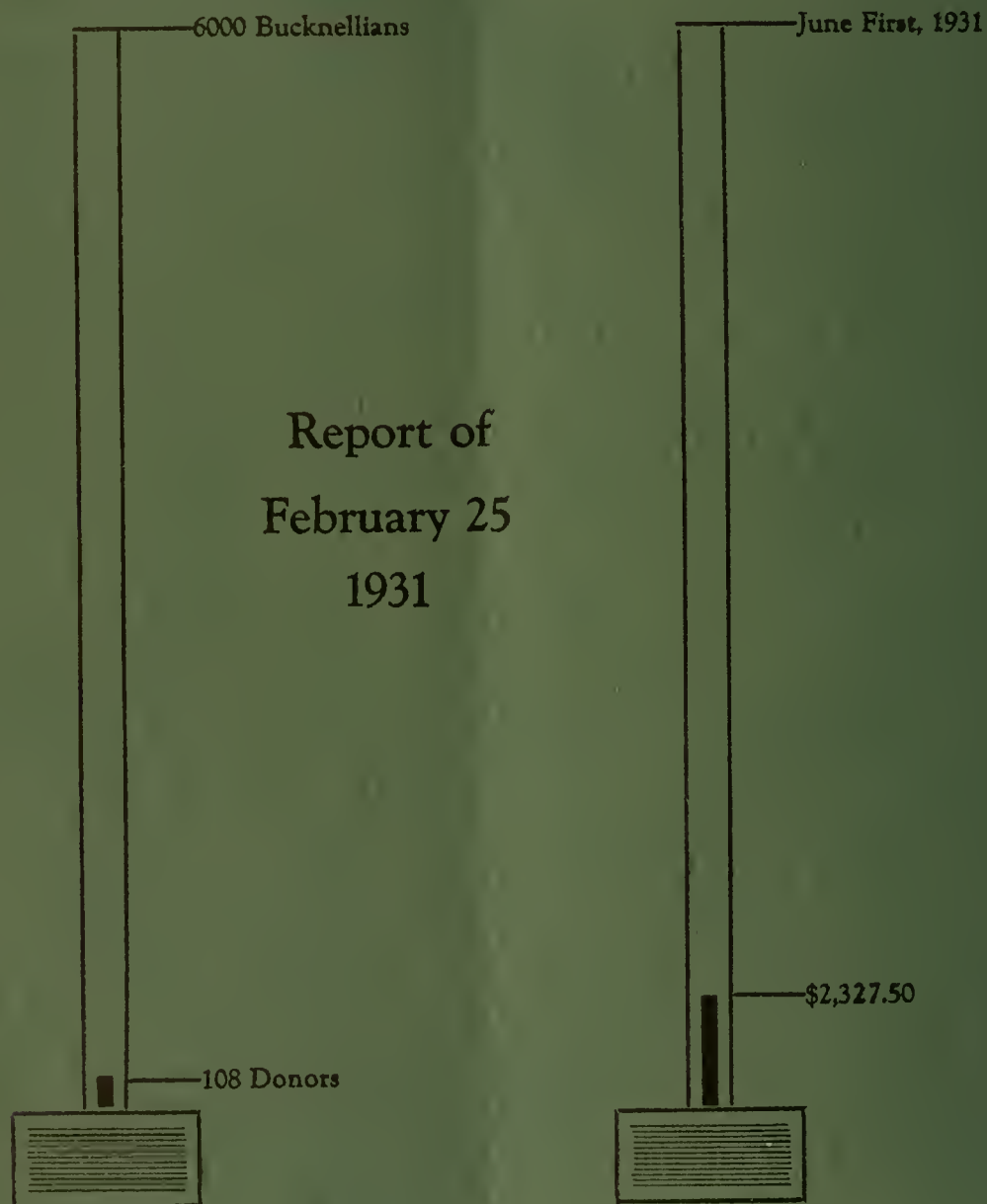
Voluntary Contributions

Annual Gifts--You Set the Amount

An Early Response Enhances
The Value of Your Gift

It is a New Financing Plan for
The Alumni Association and will make possible an
annual gift to Bucknell--the aggregate of thousands
of alumni gifts which will be administered by
YOUR ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

The First Bucknell Fund---1931



∴ SOMETHING FROM EVERYBODY ∴

Bucknell

Alumni

Monthly



MARCH, 1931

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President—William E. Leiser, III, M.D., '09

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Erskine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Thomas J. Mangan, '21
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Joseph R. Shultz, '08
Secretary—Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15
Broad Street Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President—H. A. Stewart, '20
Secretary—H. J. Wagner, '20
435 6th Ave.,
Phone: Grant 4300 - Line 447

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Lewisburg

Secretary—Evaline Stanton Gundy, '90
Lewisburg

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—Elizabeth N. Patterson, '20
Secretary—Mrs. Bertha Smith Crank, '23
4801 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.
CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman, MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Our feature article in this issue is a proposal for new campus buildings with a map showing suggested locations. We are not ready to fight for these locations but we hope to start some discussion and serious thinking on where new buildings should be erected. In other words we want a Bucknell Plan. If anyone has a better suggestion let him make it.

Interest is steadily growing in the survey of the college proposed by this magazine. A faculty committee on "policy" has been appointed to give us some definite statements as to the purposes of Bucknell University. That is a beginning at least.

An alumnus and trustee writes us that a survey such as we suggested would cost much and entail the spending of millions of dollars. Quite so! We would like the survey to make such recommendations in order that we might spend wisely and with a definite program.

Our same correspondent suggested that Bucknell folks could not make a survey which would be impartial and unbiased. Such a survey would be the only kind of any value. Agreed! But could not Bucknell folks on such a committee as we suggested really get somewhere because of their varied interests and in spite of the fact that they were Bucknellians? We believe they could. It would be a worth while experiment.

Any discussion of Bucknell brings up the eternal question of the poverty of the institution. The lack of money seems to be the ever present barrier. The Alumni Fund is a hope, of course, but it will be several years before sizable sums are totaled. It must of necessity grow slowly. About the most immediate hope for additional funds looms in the Virginia land. We saw a picture in our Sunday paper of the Lincoln Memorial Bridge across the Potomac. That gave us added hope for the steadily rising value of this university property.

Several "landwise" trustees have informed us that Bucknell should realize one million dollars from this land within the next five years. That was said two years ago when a valuation of some quarter of a million was placed upon this property by experts.

Dean Albert Russell Mann of The College of Agriculture, Cornell University, was a campus visitor with Acting President Vaughan recently. He is presidential timber. His recommendations are his achievements and his personality. The Trustee Committee could do much worse than invite Dean Mann to Bucknell's presidency. He is an executive and an educator with a modern view. He is the first so-called candidate for the presidency to win unanimous commendation on the campus.

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	1
Editorials	2
Plans For The Future	3
Fund Report	5
Teacher Training	5
How To Live Long And Well	6
Sports Review	7
Campus Briefs	8
Personals	9

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

We congratulate Professor Harwood L. Childs, Head of the Department of Political Science on his election to the fellowship for foreign study awarded by the Social Science Council. He will take his wife and two small daughters with him to Berlin in June for a year of study there. Professor Childs has been a member of the Bucknell faculty for the past three years. He is an alumnus of Dartmouth College.

President Hunt has returned from his sojourn in Florida much improved in health. He told us with sadness that the water was too cold for fishing but that the sun was some recompense and golf helped while away the hours.

Two required college courses that have been stumbling blocks for many students were recently dealt with rather sternly by the faculty. The courses were Latin and Greek Civilization. The treatment received was

transfer to the History Department in the Elective Division from the Latin and Greek Departments where they had been required for all A.B. students.

We saw the curtain fall on the 1931 boxing season the other evening when the Bucknell squad trounced Carnegie Tech 7-0. Five of the seven fights were knockouts. The whole show took less than thirty minutes. Coach Reno did wonders with a green boxing team. We trust he will be available next season.

Baseball is sharing time with Spring Football Practice. The "Footballers" make a fine impression with the addition of the big freshman squad. They look "good". "Iron Man" Trudnak is the baseball pitching ace. His trip to Cuba with the College Humor nine at Christmas Vacation earned him a reputation as well as some valuable practice.

TRAGI-COMEDY

"YES, I have had to drop \$4,000 of my life insurance. I hated to do it but our living expenses are such that I had to. They say prices are going down, but our children are growing up! We have to give them decent clothing and food."

"Oh yes, I am a clever financier. I borrowed some more on my one insurance policy to help pay the interest on the other loan. Isn't that pretty good juggling?"

"Too bad ——— can't afford to go abroad this summer. That was a real honor paid him in being chosen to represent his learned society at that international conference. But, of course, with his family he can't do it."

"I wish somebody would endow me! I have to have an operation this summer, and I am really frightened at the idea of the expense it will involve. I don't know how I'll make it."

"Yes, I'd like to give the Red Cross something more. But I'm afraid the money I would give them really belongs to the coal-dealer. The Community Chest comes on next month too; and I am 'way behind in my church subscription. Do you know whether the Y. M. C. A. is making another drive this year? I hear they didn't quite make it on their first effort."

"Well, this is the way it happened. I bought that second-hand car to do extension work, and now I have to do extension work to keep the car. A good deal like the old saw about man's having invented machinery to be his slave, and now being the slave of the machine. College professors really shouldn't be allowed to have cars."

"Yes, I had to give up the idea of buying a house. I simply couldn't swing it."

"Well, we'd like to have students in more often. But my wife can't stand it to make the preparations, and we can't afford to get help. It's certainly rotten what a difference money makes, isn't it?"

These are almost literal quotations of statements made by Bucknell professors in the recent past. They are representative doubtless of many more that have been made. They were not made in bitterness; in fact, most of them were made semi-humorously, for these men are good sports. But they reveal a background of anxiety which is not conducive to the most effective work.

Can the alumni help to make these utterances impossible? Yes, by designating the Alumni Fund to salaries, and making the condition that the sums thus designated shall not be substituted for sums already apportioned to their purpose from other sources!

ALUMNI TRUSTEE PETITIONS

Alumni organizations are now grooming their trustee candidates for the annual nomination by The Alumni Association to the Board of Trustees. Several announcements of candidacies are expected in time for our next issue.

Four trustees now serving on the Board were elected by the alumni during the past four years. They are in order of their election Reese H. Harris, '03, Thomas J. Baldridge, '95, Harvey F. Smith, '94, and Robert L. Rooke, '13.

Petition forms for the nomination of candidates are available at the Alumni Office, Lewisburg, Pa. Each petition must contain the signatures of twenty-five alumni.

GENERAL BLISS AVERTED WAR WITH RUSSIA

General Tasker H. Bliss, eminent Lewisburg native and son of a former Bucknell University president, whose death occurred recently in Washington, is credited by Herbert Bayard Swope, well known writer, with having averted a probable new world struggle following the 1918 armistice through his creekmating of the plan of Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, to send an allied army against the Russian Soviet.

General Bliss, according to Swope in a recently published article, carried to the grave many secrets, which, if brought to light, might add to his stature as a soldier-statesman. As pictured by the writer: "This large gruff seeming man with a white walrus moustache and bold head was vigorously outspoken when occasion demanded, but he had a timid side that prevented him from seeking publicity for his own deeds."

General Bliss, chief of staff in the American Army during the World War, and one of the American delegates to the Versailles peace conference, is known to the world as one of the first advocates of post-war disarmament and that he took the lead in urging the admission of Russia to the league of nations. But it does not know what a vital part he played in thwarting the plans of Marshal Foch for massing Allied soldiery against the Bolsheviki in 1919, plans which he believed would lead to a resumption of general war.

The clash between General Bliss and Marshal Foch occurred March 27, 1919 at a meeting of the Big Four—President Wilson and the French, British and Italian premiers. The period was the darkest of the conference, with the "red" peril overshadowing Europe.

France demanded stern action and Marshal Foch outlined a project, according to Swope, for "A Cordon Sanitaire," against Bolshevism, extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea. He hoped with the aid of the Allies to prevent the spread of communism.

President Wilson, so the story goes, endorsed the stand of General Bliss against sending allied troops to Russia.

"He seemed inspired," Swope writes of General Bliss. "The high point he made was that no cordon sanitaire or any other instrument depending on force could be effective in suppressing a revolution that had spiritual forces. Not by arms alone, but by education, could the world be saved from Bolshevism, he declared. All pretext of a purely defensive operation was purely useless.

"When the General finished speaking, Mr. Wilson was so stirred that he stood up to express his gratitude. So did Lloyd George. Sir Henry Wilson joined in the position Bliss had taken.

"The meeting broke up. The idea of crushing the Soviets with a great army, including Americans, had died."

—Sunbury Item.

THE GRADUATE RING

Bucknell seniors are now ordering The Graduate Ring or suggesting politely and shyly to friends or parents that such a ring would make a lovely present for graduation. The rings are available for graduates only. They are especially made with individual care. Each ring bears the class numerals and degree of the owner. They may be ordered only through the Alumni Office.

Plans for the Future

Trees and Names Needed Now, Locations of Buildings Proposed

"PLANS for Bucknell's future physical expansion must be made at once," said a recent visitor to the campus. "If you are to have any program whatever for the future you must have a concrete plan for a starting point," continued this distinguished visitor. The Bucknell Alumni Monthly presents in the following article the consensus of opinion, as gathered locally, for the first steps in campus improvement and the ground work for a development program.

Trees

Perhaps the most attractive feature of Bucknell's campus is her choice growth of trees, venerable and stalwart giants of the woods that stand guard from the foot of College Hill over the brow to the Quadrangle. There they stop and beyond the road which passes between the Library and The Engineering Building the few young trees look dwarfed and lonely compared to the size and number of those on the Quadrangle side of the road. The growing Bucknell will soon extend her campus to the Stadium. Buildings in the barren fields between the Library and the Stadium will need trees for beauty and for shade. The location of proposed buildings should be determined upon at once so that trees may be planted now.

The long double row of maples from the intersection of Seventh and Walker streets to the Stadium are lonely on a two way road. On the Hill side of the road and in the center plot the foliage of the trees is beautiful. On the north, a third row of trees will greatly increase the beauty and symmetry of this lovely drive.

The new Phi Kappa Psi House adjacent to the campus on the river side of the Hill will look bleak without trees. Another long row should be planted at once from this location to the Stadium in order that the two roads to the Stadium, both lower and upper, will be of equal attractiveness.

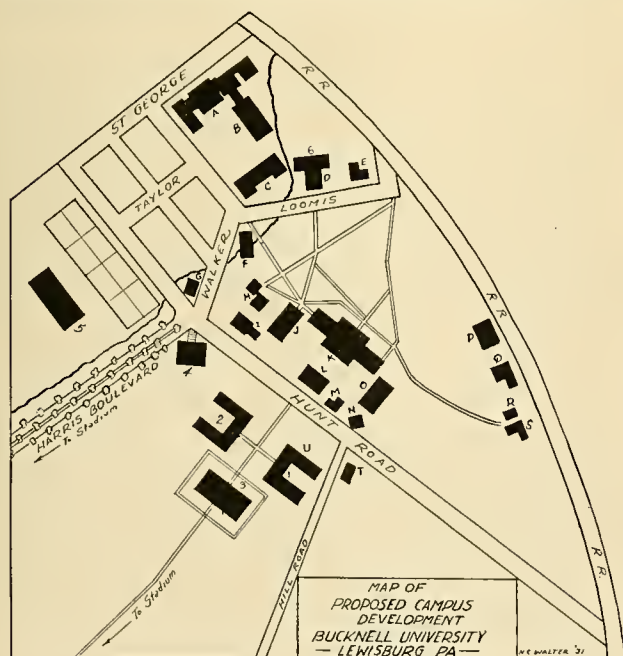
The beautification of the new campus should be started at once with a view to 1846 when the entire campus should be in keeping with a one hundred year old tradition.

Names

The naming of Bucknell buildings, roads, streets, and paths has long been neglected. Somewhere in the dim past the first two presidents of Bucknell were honored when Malcom and Loomis streets were named. These are today in the borough of Lewisburg. Three prominent campus thoroughfares are nameless. Should they not be named in honor of the other presidents of Bucknell? The map which accompanies this article suggests such. Hill Road, in honor of President Hill, bounds the new campus on the east and extends from the Quadrangle to the State Highway beyond the Stadium. Harris Boulevard extending from the intersection of Seventh and Walker to the State Highway should be named for the late great John Howard Harris for along this road for years he took his daily walk. Hunt Road from the same intersection to the Quadrangle and the river suggests the expansion of Bucknell under this able president as it marks the boundary of the campus as he found it when he came to Bucknell.

Fraternity Row

The trend in fraternity building programs and in the growth of campus organizations suggests that plans for the future should include a "Fraternity Row." The Strohecker farm adjoining the campus on the east remains as the only logical site for new fraternity houses. Could not the University purchase this property and encourage fraternities to build along Hill Road by the granting of long term leases? This is standard practice at many leading universities.



PRESENT BUILDINGS LETTERED AS FOLLOWS:

A—Larison Hall	L—Library
B—Harris Hall	M—Observatory
C—New Dormitory	N—College Inn
D—Bucknell Hall	O—East College
E—President's House	P—Tustin Gymnasium
F—Chemistry Building	Q—Power House
G—Sigma Chi House	R—College Physician's House
H—Biology Building	S—Ziegler Memorial Infirmary
I—Botany Building	T—Phi Kappa Psi House
J—West College	U—Engineering Building
K—Old Main	

LOCATIONS FOR PROPOSED BUILDINGS NUMBERED AS FOLLOWS:

- 1—Completed Engineering Building (Two wings)
- 2—Arts Building
- 3—Chapel
- 4—Library
- 5—Gymnasium
- 6—Additional Wing to Bucknell Hall

Building Locations

Much mooted is the question of new buildings for Bucknell. Which shall be erected first when funds are available the Gymnasium or the Chapel, The Administration Building or a Recitation and Class Room Building. Every proposed structure has its advocates. We are not ready to advocate any one structure before another but are prepared to suggest locations for all the proposed new units and advance several ideas toward a solution of the problem of "What and where."

Administration

Our campus visitor suggested a change in housing that has been in the minds of several members of the faculty. Could not the present Library be renovated for Administration Offices? It is almost outgrown for Library purposes and would be more than commodious for administration offices for an institution twice the present size of Bucknell. It is centrally located with entrances on both the Quadrangle and the Campus Addition. At a nominal cost it could be adequately fitted for offices and reception rooms.

"Old Main"

Sentiment and enduring beauty of Bucknell's gem of architecture, "Old Main" forbid its destruction or exterior alteration. It was originally built for a dormitory for men. Should it not revert to its original purpose with modern renovations? The two large classrooms on either side of the front entrance might well be done away with and a spacious "Student Union" in this revered structure be furnished to fill a long felt need. The present offices and tiny classrooms on the main floor could once again be dormitory rooms and the entire atmosphere of the building changed.

Bucknell Hall

Plans drafted by the Language Departments have been tentatively approved for the renovation of Bucknell Hall and the erection of a wing in the rear for classrooms and offices. The old structure is to be equipped with a balcony and stage as a little theatre if the original plans are carried out.

Proposed Locations

Our map herewith suggests locations for the proposed Chapel, Library, Arts Building, and Gymnasium. All are needed units and must be erected in the course of time. We have placed the Chapel at the head of the new campus quadrangle facing the administration building and flanked by the Arts and Engineering buildings. It is a logical location in the center of student and faculty traffic and dominating the entire campus.

The Gymnasium of the future will stand at the head of North Field, the intra-mural athletic grounds bounded by Seventh Street and Harris Boulevard and on the lower road to the Stadium.

The Library should be of easy access to both men and women students and is placed accordingly at the foot of the Hill at the intersection of Harris Boulevard and Hunt Road on the hill side of the new campus.

The crying need for classrooms and an Arts Building in the center of things suggests the placing of this unit opposite the Engineering Building in its most logical place. The present science buildings, Chemistry, Biology, Botany, Foundry and Engineering certainly suggest that the Arts College be entitled to at least one building. Here an atmosphere of culture, quiet, and dignity can be built without interference and the existent clash of medicinal and me-

chanical odors and noises through which students must penetrate to get to classes in the various buildings.

Centennial

Fifteen years is a short space of time for the realization of all the foregoing plans. At the time of the Centennial in 1946 many of them will be actualities. The planning cannot be done too early.

SUMMER SESSION FACULTY GROWS

July 6 to August 14, 1931 have been announced by Director John H. Eisenhower, '05, as the dates for the annual Summer Session of Bucknell this year. A faculty of thirty-two members has been named. This group includes twenty members of the regular college faculty and ten special instructors. The "importations" to the faculty of Summer Session are as follows:

Claire M. Conway, '05, Nanticoke High School, English.
Harlan D. Crowell, Stamford, Conn, Schools, Education.
Mark D. Gordon, John Adams H. S., Cleveland, O., Education.
Hobart F. Heller, N. Y. University, Demonstration School.
Raymond P. Maronpot, B. M. C. Durfee H. S., Fall River, Mass., Modern Languages.
D. Montfort Melchior, Girard College, History.
L. Paul Miller, Central H. S., Scranton, Pa., Education.
Carl L. Millward, '06, Milton, Pa. Schools, Education.
T. Ernest Newland, Ohio State University, Education.
H. V. Pike, Danville State Hospital, Mental Hygiene.

The Summer Session is designed for teachers and educators. All courses carry college credit and are open to all who can pursue them with profit. There are no formal requirements for admission.

Demonstration School

One of the special features offered at the Bucknell Summer Session is the widely known Demonstration School where student teachers are afforded an opportunity of doing carefully planned teaching in addition to observing teaching done by regular demonstration teachers. This summer will mark the seventh year of the Bucknell Demonstration School.

CAMPUS TREES TRIMMED

A professional forester and landscape gardener has been at work on the College Campus for several months. His work has been the restoration of health to ailing and dying trees. Many rotting limbs have been separated from trunks and quite a few of the old giants have been brought to earth for good and all. The work attracts numerous spectators with its thrilling climbing to "top" some of the big fellows and the awe inspiring crashes of the veterans as they come to their fate of kindling wood.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

As we write this the annual winter basketball contest between fraternity teams is into the semi-final stage. The two leagues completed their schedules with Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading. Second places go to Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi. The second place winner in each league plays the first place winner in the opposite league to determine the finalists. The three game finals series is expected to be played off prior to Easter Vacation.

Fund Report--First Percentages

One Month Gives Lead to Class of 1869

With 50% of Members Contributing to Fund

ON March 15, 1931 one hundred and forty-seven alumni had contributed \$1,385.00 to The First Bucknell Alumni Fund. This was the end of the first month of the operation of the fund. On the same report there appeared pledges in the amount of \$450.00. This is an auspicious start.

Since the class letters have been going out returns have been on the increase at The Alumni Fund Office and to the Class Agents. By the time this issue of the magazine is mailed cash receipts are expected to exceed three thousand dollars with pledges nearing the five hundred dollar mark.

Class Letters

Class Agents have been busy since March 15 getting out letters to their respective groups urging 100% cooperation on The Fund. One Class Agent has already mailed four letters to his classmates.

One Small College

St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y. recently began an alumni fund. Their returns for the first year were \$14,634.09 from 680 alumni. We have a long way to go to reach this mark but IT CAN BE DONE.

First Class Figures

The first report of the operation of the Fund was mailed to all class agents on March 15. It showed the class percentages as follows:

1869—50	1896— 5	1907— 3	1918— 1
1878—20	1897— 3	1908— 2	1919— 0
1880—20	1898— 2	1909— 5	1920— 1
1881—16	1899— 8	1910— 4	1921— 2
1887— 7	1900— 7	1911— 3	1922— 3
1888— 4	1901— 7	1912— 4	1923— 1
1889—11	1902— 4	1913— 3	1924— 8
1892— 5	1903— 0	1914— 2	1925— 1
1893— 6	1904— 6	1915— 4	1926— 1
1894—12	1905— 4	1916— 2	1927— 1
1895— 8	1906— 2	1917— 2	1928— 1
			1929— 2
			1930—100%

Teacher Training

By Professor F. G. Davis

BUCKNELL graduates in education will be interested in the following catalog of activities having to do with teacher training:

1. A course leading to the degree of B. S. in education especially adapted to the training of teachers. Twenty-hours in psychology and education courses, and two subject matter majors, each with a minimum of twenty-four hours. Every graduate has eighteen hours of English, including a course in advanced composition and one in public speaking for teachers. The major of thirty-three semester hours in social sciences includes courses in history, economics, sociology and political science. Every student who graduates from the course, regardless of his teaching majors, has a required distribution of social studies and philosophy.

2. Courses in the teaching of the various subjects given in all cases by members of the subject matter departments, thoroughly equipped to offer such courses.

3. Practice teaching facilities much above the average. The College receives excellent cooperation from the secondary schools in Lewisburg and all the nearby towns during the winter, and equally as cordial assistance from these towns in connection with the Bucknell Demonstration School conducted each summer in the new Lewisburg High School with a faculty gathered from the four corners of the country. Last summer this school had an enrollment of 200 pupils, taught by 13 teachers, all but two of whom were employed full time. Nearly half of Bucknell students preparing to teach are now taking practice teaching during the summer. The Pennsylvania School Journal for April, 1931, will contain a discussion of the Demonstration School.

4. The tendency is strongly toward a fifth year of preparation for high school teaching. Bucknell is meeting

this situation by offerings in graduate work. In addition to the regular semester work, a number of courses are offered on Saturdays for the benefit of teachers in service.

5. The extension division, including the Saturday classes, has enrolled about 350 people, taking courses in several towns within a radius of seventy-five miles of Lewisburg. Practically all of these students are teachers in service.

6. The Summer Session has been growing rapidly. Last summer 440 people were enrolled, practically all teachers or prospective teachers. Of these, 62 were working definitely for the Master's degree. The summer school faculty is a strong one and the rapid increase in enrollment would indicate that Bucknell is meeting the competition of the many schools offering summer work.

7. The annual Conference on Education brings to the campus in the fall outstanding educators as speakers and attracts many teachers from this part of the state. It is a strong influence in professionalizing the attitudes and training of the many students preparing for the teaching profession. Next year's conferences will present some variations and it promises to be interesting to alumni in education. It will be held, not at Homecoming time, but on October 23 and 24, at the time of the Gettysburg game. The proceedings of the conference are published each year and are available to alumni desiring copies. A few copies of the 1930 proceedings are still available.

8. The Bucknell Education Club has published for a number of years the Bucknell Journal of Education, containing articles by students, professors, alumni and other educators in the field.

9. Last year a chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity was installed on the campus.

(Continued on Page 10)

How to Live Long and Well

A Radio Address Over WGN, Chicago

By A. R. E. Wyant, '92, Ph.D., M.D.

IT might be suggested that if we would live long and well we should have the privilege of choosing our ancestors. Heredity is a most important factor. There is an Old Testament saying that the sins of the parents are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generations; but goodness goes down through a thousand generations of them that obey the Divine Will as revealed in the laws of nature. The flowing stream of heredity has a tendency to become purified unless allowed to become contaminated by the generations through which it passes. It is for you and me to pass on this stream as good as or better than we received it from our parents.

Medicine and Morality

Modern medicine, as well as old-fashioned morality, will help us to live long and well. Many of us remember when 33 years was spoken of as the average age of man; but a child born in the United States today may reasonably expect to live to be 58 years old. It is an amazing fact that the past 50 years has seen a greater progress in medicine than during all the previous centuries. This average age of life can be further increased even to 65 years if the degenerative diseases of later life can be controlled. Unfortunately the gain in life expectancy after 50 years has not improved much during the past century. In fact, the great diseases of the heart, blood-vessels, kidneys and senile changes evidenced by cancer are on the increase today. These degenerative diseases of later life are insidious and must be discovered in their incipency. There is a wise old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.

Prevention

The most important phase of modern medicine is the prevention of disease. Its aim is the discovery of new truth and its application to human need. The scope of modern medicine goes beyond getting the patient well. Its greater work is to keep the patient well by providing immunity through vaccination against many communicable diseases, by securing co-operation with the public health authorities, by insisting on frequent periodical examinations to detect incipient defects or diseases and most of all urging conformity to the laws of personal hygiene and the seeking of positive, vigorous, abounding health.

Health vs. Cure

The youthful President Hutchins says: "The conception of preventive medicine leads to the conception of health as a positive attribute." We have been trained to think in terms of disease, we must learn more and more to think in terms of health. Cure is a negative idea; health is a positive thought.

It is to the credit of doctors that they are leaders in preventive medicine and are willing to suffer any economic loss resulting therefrom. The modern physician realizes that the chief purpose of medicine is to keep people well, rather than to be content to alleviate or cure diseases which might have been avoided; for modern scientific medicine has discovered the causes of many diseases and the methods of their prevention or control. The good doctors of today must be able not only to treat their patients for illness, but also to preach and practice the gospel

of good health that helps to realize the ideal of a sound mind in a sound body. Personal hygiene will always be paramount in the great program of preventive medicine.

Physical Morality

Long ago Herbert Spencer said: "The preservation of health is a duty. Few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality." We should realize that a moral and religious responsibility rests upon us for the prevention of disease. We no longer blame God for sending disease. We now see how God is against sickness as He is against sin, and everyone who cooperates in modern sanitation is "working together with God" and becomes a modern minister of health-righteousness. According to Scripture teaching our bodies are living temples of the Holy Spirit, and so the care of our health should be a part of our religion.

"Service"

The growing practice of periodic health examinations gives promise of becoming the greatest public health movement ever inaugurated. Health and happiness depend upon the efficiency of the human machine. Your body needs service as well as your auto. If you want to be kept in "fine fettle" consult your physician and dentist regularly. They cannot be of service unless you go to them. Sickness should be considered a disgrace if due to gross carelessness or culpable ignorance. If a man is careless about his own health, which is his greatest asset, how can he be trusted in less important matters? Periodic examination of your growing child also preserves physical fitness by preventing the development of diseases which damage progressively with the passing years and finally result in the fatal degenerative diseases of old age.

The object of preventive medicine is to increase the comforts and lessen the pains of human existence and keep a man fit for efficiency in his life service. Even if periodic health examinations should not greatly prolong your life they may greatly increase your pleasure in life in your feeling of fitness and joy in your work. Thanks to a good heredity, a fair observance of the laws of hygiene and the help of preventive medicine, I can testify that I have not missed a full day's duties on account of illness since I started life as a school teacher in 1883.

Examinations

I make yearly physical and laboratory examinations of a large number of men employed by one of our great milk companies. It is necessary for men engaged in such public service corporations not only to have the physical fitness for their work, but also to be free from all contagious diseases. It is rapidly becoming the rule for all corporations employing large numbers of men to hire only those who have successfully passed a rigid physical examination. In these examinations it is surprising to find so many instances of high blood-pressure, which threatens apoplexy, beginning heart and kidney trouble, diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis, disturbed basal-metabolism, bad teeth, diseased tonsils, some chronic focal infection, partial deafness, poor sight, rupture, flat feet or other physical weakness of which they were not aware and have neglected in the way of medical and surgical care. In order to land a

(Continued on Page 10)

Sports Review

BY VICTOR OLEYAR, '32

Boxers Punch Out Good Record--Basketeters Not So Good

COACH "JOE" RENO'S boxing squad made the best showing of Bucknell's winter varsity sports teams, scoring 2 wins, 2 losses, and one draw, out of six scheduled meets. One meet was a no-decision affair with Cornell University. The varsity basketball team suffered disastrously winning only six games of a seventeen-game schedule.

The boxers made their record under the most adverse conditions. Under favorable circumstances they would not have suffered any losses. Temple and Carnegie Tech felt the mitsters' punches in the last two meets of the season, Temple losing 2½ to 4½, and Carnegie being whitewashed, 7 to 0.

The two losses were registered away from home, Army defeating the Bisons by a 4 to 3 score, securing their winning margin by draw decisions. Western Maryland secured revenge for last season's defeat with a 4 to 3 win over a Bison team that was without the services of two stars.

The Bisons opened their season at Lewisburg on February 14, against Catholic University of Washington. The meet ended in a 3½ to 3½ draw, with Captain Marchesano, "Norm" Egel, and "Trip" Terpolilli, winning for Bucknell, and Bienus getting a draw in the 145-pound class.

The Bisons moved to Ithaca, the following Saturday where Cornell was met in a no-decision meet. Newspapermen at the ringside favored the Bisons, giving them the edge by a tentative 4½ to 2½ score with Terpolilli, Kielb, Russo, and Egel, looming as sure winners, and Captain Marchesano getting a draw.

The Army boxers were met at West Point on February 28. For the first time during its unbeaten season, Army failed to win a majority of its bouts, securing only three decisions, and getting two draws to win. Kielb and Boerner won their fights in the first two classes, but Marchesano lost his 135-pound battle. "Stan" Bienus floored Roller in the 145-pound bout, the first time that that mitster had ever touched the canvas in ten years of boxing, but the latter's experience pulled him through to a decision.

Russo gave his man a hard run in the 160-pound class, and should have won, even the assembled cadets disagreeing when the referee announced a draw. When Egel smothered his man in the 175-pound tilt, only to be awarded a draw, bedlam broke loose among the cadets. Selkirk, fighting his first fight for Bucknell could not hold the Army heavy, and the Bison scalp stayed at West Point.

The Bisons traveled to Morgantown, W. Va., March 11, for their last ring meet away from home, where they stacked up against the Western Maryland crew. With Egel and Russo missing from the line-up, the home team managed to secure a 4 to 3 win, after Kielb, Boerner and Marchesano won the first three fights, the first Bison scoring his third straight knockout. Bienus lost in the 145-pound scrap to Stunkard, Latham technically kayoed Ammerman in the next bout, and Kubacki fell in the light-heavy match. Hawkins scored a technical knockout over Bison Selkirk, to break the tie and win the meet for Western Maryland.

Temple came to Lewisburg on March 14, and received a 4½ to 2½ loss. "Jackie" Kielb, after scoring three straight knockouts in his first three fights, met one of the to form a five next year.

most experienced 115-pounders in intercollegiate circles, D'Allesandro, and secured a draw. Boerner won the 125-pound battle, downing Cuden, New England Amateur champion, after three rounds of torrid battling. Captain Marchesano won his bout, and then Temple broke into the win column when Captain Kutcher won the 145-pound tussel. Russo stepped into winning form and tallied up the 160-pound match, but Kubacki dropped to Hauber in the light-heavy battle. "Norm" Egel, cut his way through to an easy victory in the last bout of the evening.

The Orange and Blue mitsters closed their season on March 21, when the ringmen from Carnegie Tech proved too green and inexperienced, losing 7 to 0, after the Bisons scored 4 technical kayoes in 5 bouts. Cohen, substituting for Kielb, won the flyweight tilt by a decision. Boerner dropped his man in 2 rounds, and Marchesano kayoed his opponent in the first round. The Tech lads forfeited in the 145-pound class, and Russo dropped his man at the end of the second round in the 160-pound fight. Tech forfeited in the 175-pound class, and then "Norm" Egel accidentally kayoed Highberger after 46 seconds of fighting in the first round.

Throughout the season the boxers showed plenty of stuff, and with only Captain Marchesano and Egel graduating, the team next year should develop into one of the most potent punching squads in the East.

The varsity basketball team suffered one of its most disastrous seasons in years despite several outstanding games. The courtsters won only six out of seventeen game, five of the victories being secured on the Bisons' home court.

The Bisons started out impressively downing Lafayette at Lewisburg on January 15, 36 to 27. After that win, however, came four losses in a row, three of them on a trip to New York City and vicinity. The Crescent A. C., Manhattan College, and Army downed Coach John Plant's men by 52 to 28, 41 to 29, and 43 to 21 point margins. The Bisons returned to their home court on January 30, to lose a loosely played game to Colgate, 37 to 26.

Beginning on February 6, the Bisons turned in three straight wins in six days, and it seemed as though they were successfully started towards winning ways. Western Maryland fell, 30 to 28, Gettysburg lost, 38 to 30, and Washington and Jefferson was chopped off, 26 to 19.

On February 13, the Plantmen took a two-day trip to Reading and Philadelphia, where Albright and Temple downed them by 44 to 26 and 62 to 25 scores, respectively. On another two-day trip down state, beginning on the 18th, Dickinson won handily 45 to 29, but Gettysburg took its second defeat of the season from the Bisons by losing 46 to 42, after three extra five-minute periods.

Albright came to Lewisburg on February 21, to win in a scoring jamboree, 65 to 44. The Bisons traveled to Penn State, in turn on the 24th, and lost to a weak Penn State team by a 56 to 41 score. The Bisons won their last game of the year against the University of Baltimore team, 44 to 38, on February 28. Lebanon Valley turned back the Orange and Blue courtsters, 58 to 27, and St. Thomas won handily at Scranton, 38 to 27, on March 6.

Only Captain "Norm" Ross graduates this June, and this leaves Coach Plant, Chenowith, Mills, Smith, Logan and Hepler, together with a number of others, from which to form a five next year.

Campus Briefs

Of Interest to Alumni-Clipped From "The Bucknellian"

FIRST SEMESTER AVERAGES

According to statistics released by Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, Delta Delta Delta sorority stands higher in scholastic achievement for the past semester than any other group on the campus. Alpha Chi Mu fraternity again captures first place among the men, this being that group's sixth consecutive year in this place.

The New York Alumni Association and the Pan-Hellenic Council will again award cups to the men's and women's groups respectively. These cups must be held for three consecutive semesters before they may become permanent property. At present the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity holds the men's trophy, which will be awarded them to keep if they hold the lead in scholarship throughout this semester.

The averages of the various groups follow:

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	80.90
Theta Upsilon Omega	77.32
Tau Epsilon Delta	75.61
Kappa Delta Rho	74.54
Phi Kappa	73.97
Kappa Sigma	73.52
Beta Kappa	73.23
Phi Gamma Delta	72.59
Delta Kappa Phi	72.29
Sigma Chi	71.98
Phi Kappa Psi	71.85
Delta Sigma	71.69
Lambda Chi Alpha	71.58
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	70.32
Phi Lambda Theta	70.19
Alpha Phi Delta	67.11

Women's Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta	82.40
Alpha Chi Omega	82.23
Delta Zeta	82.00
Pi Beta Phi	80.54
Sigma Sigma Delta	79.97
Phi Mu	79.78
Kappa Delta	79.75

All Fraternity Women	81.01
Non-Fraternity Women	77.73

Non-Fraternity Men	74.57
All Fraternity Men	73.46

VAUGHAN VISITS AGAIN

Acting President Charles P. Vaughan visited the campus again in March with Dean A. R. Mann of Cornell University as his guest.

They inspected buildings and equipment and met a number of faculty members. They drove from Philadelphia for their day in Lewishurg.

Graduate Manager Griffith reports difficulty in arranging a baseball schedule with many colleges without teams and a tightening up of academic requirements here to prohibit long road trips. We WILL have the alumni game at Commencement, however, so cheer up!

SOCIAL SCIENCE

AWARD TO H. L. CHILDS

Dr. Harwood L. Childs, head of the department of political science, has received a fellowship for foreign research in the field of political science from the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Childs will pursue his study of the state-group relationships, the first results of which were compiled in his recent book *Labor and Capital in National Politics*.

The Social Science Research Council awards these fellowships to men and women citizens of the United States or Canada who have been granted a Doctor's degree or its equivalent, and who are not over thirty-five years of age. Its primary purpose is to afford further training of research workers, rather than to aid in the execution of special projects.

Will be Away a Year

Dr. and Mrs. Childs and their family will leave here in July and will go to Berlin, where Professor Childs will carry on his work. They expect to be there for a year.

Professor Childs will investigate the system that is extant in Germany, where lobbying activities have been incorporated in the government. He will especially study the Allgemeiner Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund and the Reichsverband der Deutschen Industrie. He hopes that by studying the relationships of these organizations to the government of Germany a more satisfactory delimitation of the socially desirable role of special interest groups in the United States may be established. The results of his research work will be published in a companion volume to his *Labor and Capital in National Politics*.



GREEKS SING

Picture shows Director Ralph F. Hartz of the Bucknell Glee Club holding the Interfraternity Song Contest trophy. He is flanked by Jean Colvin and Charles Frampton respective leaders of the sorority and fraternity singing groups.

The winners of the two contests were Delta Delta Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega with Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi as runners-up.

Have you marked those commencement dates on your calendar? June 6-10!

MENTAL COWARDICE

Like the proverbial ostrich with its head in the sand is this University when it refuses to look squarely in the eye the fact that cigarette smoking among women students is not widely prevalent but as socially acceptable as any other custom. The refusal to do anything about the matter is a pure and unadulterated example of mental cowardice.

The situation here is one in which smoke rises from all the soda fountains and back alleys in town while the administration looks the other way and sniffs, "Someone seems to be smoking, but surely not Bucknell ladies." The most ridiculous phase of the problem is well illustrated by the smoking that is done back of the College Inn every morning.

The Bucknellian does not intend to go into the question of whether smoking is right or wrong, wise or foolish. The fact is that smoking is done and never will be stopped. But why should Bucknell women have to go about it in such a sneaking, snooping way?

The commission for the revision of women's rules has it in its power to recommend the establishment of a smoking room. Let us hope it will do so. May the gods forbid any fiasco like last year's smoking room investigation.

KAMMIRE, '31, WINS

ONE ACT PLAY PRIZE

In a close contest for the Theta Alpha Phi one-act play award of ten dollars in gold, "Jeeves," a comedy by Chris H. Kammire, '31, was selected.

The prize-winning play was chosen at a five-hour session of the members of the dramatic fraternity when the plays were read and voted upon. A play titled "Park 4002" by John F. James, '32 and Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, was so close a runner-up in the contest that for a time the decision was deadlocked.

"The Woman Who Came Back" by Eunice I. Swan, '33, and "Jane" by Margaret E. King, '34, were the other plays considered in the contest. It is probable that "Jeeves" will be presented later in the season.

Kammire's play deals with the visit of a young man to a friend's home. The comedy derives its merit from the sparking and humorous nature of the dialogue. There are six characters, the chief one being a butler. The success of this contest has prompted Theta Alpha Phi to contemplate a repetition of the contest next year.

PERSONALS

1866

The death of Rev. Amzi W. Mettler occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Brown, in Rochester, N. Y. on March 1, 1931. He was aged eighty-seven years having been born in Rush, Pa., in 1844. He served many pastorates in Pennsylvania and New York, among them being Hillsville, Pa., Westfield, Pa., Hornell, N. Y., Howard, N. Y., Cameron, N. Y., Jasper, N. Y., and Troupsburg, N. Y.

1875

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Thomas P. Lloyd.

1876

REUNE THIS JUNE

1881

REUNE THIS JUNE

1886

REUNE THIS JUNE

1888

Daniel M. Jones has been living in Hollywood, Florida during the winter. He plans to return to his home in Philadelphia in April.

1891

REUNE THIS JUNE

1894

Rev. Charles F. McMann, retired minister is living at the Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa.

1896

REUNE THIS JUNE

1897

Vincent B. Fiske is a life underwriter in Erie, Pa. He may be addressed at 1801 West 12th St.

Rev. Frank Hollinshead of Uniontown has accepted a call to the Kenmore, N. Y. Baptist Church. He has been pastor of the Great Bethel Baptist Church in Uniontown, Pa. for the past eight years. Prior to this charge he held pastorates in Ashland, Pa., Stillwater and Adams, N. Y. and Williamsport, Pa.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ada Pennypacker High of Jenkintown, Pa. She is survived by her husband, Samuel High, an attorney, and three children Samuel, Gilbert and Betsy.

Mrs. L. Taggart, mother of Mrs. Birdie Taggart Deike of Pittsburgh died in January at her home in Emporium, Pa.

1898

Rev. E. H. Dutton, executive secretary of the Buffalo Baptist Union, has recently been called to the directorship of the Baptist Cities Department in Ohio. The Mirror, a monthly journal

for the Baptists of Buffalo and Vicinity has the following to say of Rev. Dutton:

During his 11 years' service as executive secretary, the North Park, South Park, Delavan Avenue and First Italian churches and the Hebrew missions have been constructed. Christian centers have been established in William Street, Virginia Street and Trenton Avenue. The Hedstrom Memorial Church is now under construction at Burgard and Doat Streets.

There has been an increase of 35 per cent in English-speaking congregations in the membership of the union, 34 per cent in foreign-speaking congregations, and 358 per cent in Negro congregations. The union's property and equipment during Dr. Dutton's administration have increased in value from \$132,000 to \$640,828.

Dr. Dutton was pastor of the old Cedar Street Baptist Church, now known as the Shiloh Baptist Church, for four years before becoming executive secretary of the union. Before coming to Buffalo he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Glen Falls.

We congratulate Dr. Dutton and believe that this ministry will prove to be the crowning work of his career.

Mr. L. J. Schumaker of The American Cone and Pretzel Company of Philadelphia send us a little history of this delicacy. The advertising of the company recites the following:

Legend and history both tell us that the Pretzel had its beginning in the gray monasteries of the middle ages. In those days the priests taught the children to say prayers and would give a small cake called Pretiola, meaning "little reward." And one day an ingenious priest thought to make the Pretiola a reminder of the good deed that had won it, so he folded the strip of dough to represent the folded arms of the children in the attitude of prayer. And so from its very beginning the Pretzel with its folded arms has represented prayer.

1900

Rev. Winfield S. Holland has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church of Braintree, Mass., effective April 1, 1931. He may be addressed at 84 Hollis Ave., Braintree, Mass.

1901

REUNE THIS JUNE

1903

Miss Anna M. Allison has moved from Spring Mills, Pa., to Millheim, Pa.

1905

Paul G. Smith, Esq., was elected on March 10 to the post of city solicitor for Harrisburg, Pa. He has been a member of the Dauphin County Bar Association for the past twenty years. He resides at 2432 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

1906

REUNE THIS JUNE

1910

Florence V. Stauffer was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Association of Teachers of English of New Jersey.

Irvin A. Timlin is principal of Overbrook Junior High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Timlin resides at 103 Academy Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

1911

REUNE THIS JUNE

Dr. Charles H. Heacock of the Polyclinic, Memphis, Tenn. read a paper before the Radiological Society of North America at its meeting in Los Angeles, Cal., in December, 1930.

1912

Dr. Mary M. Clayton is Professor of Nutrition at Mt. Holyoke College, Mass. She was awarded her Ph.D. degree at Rochester University in 1924.

1913

Harry C. Beck may be addressed at 1030 North 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

1914

H. E. Campbell may be reached at 667 Sixth St., Clairton, Pa.

1915

Trevor Monroe Jones arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones in Kalamazoo, Mich., on March 6, 1931.

1916

REUNE THIS JUNE

1917

Donald A. Haman is a sales engineer with Westinghouse at 150 Broadway, New York City.

1921

REUNE THIS JUNE

John A. Gray is with the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co., at Waterbury, Conn.

1922

Dr. Charles A. McDowell practices medicine at Covina, Cal.

1923

Ellsworth Caldwell is with Allied Engineers, Inc. He is located at present in Birmingham, Ala. where he may be addressed at 4313 Holly St.

Ruth Caroline arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eno on January 16, 1931. Mrs. Eno was Kathryn Kimble, Vineland, N. J.

Richard Clarence was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lofberg at Teaneck, N. J. on January 3, 1931. Mrs. Lofberg was F. Dora Keough.

1925

Dr. James N. Patterson is pathologist to the coroner of Hamilton County, Ohio. He may be addressed at 242 Northern Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1926

REUNE THIS JUNE

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Forsythe to Mr. Fred Snodgrass of Muncy was recently announced. Mr. Snodgrass is with Sprout-Waldron Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles A. Rosencrans is with the Westinghouse Lamp Company at Bloomfield, N. J.

Joseph B. Lippincott is an importer at 39 West Pettebone St., Forty-Fort, Pa.

1927

Miss E. Fern MacNeal is located at Mansfield Arms, Haverford, Pa.

William Devitt, Jr. may be addressed at 602 East Levering Ave., Roxboro, Philadelphia.

1928

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Overbrook, Pa. recently. Mrs. Smith was Gertrude Downs.

H. C. Hunter is with the Bell Telephone Company at 416 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Mary Alice Fritz and Mr. O. E. Duemler of Reading, Pa. were married on February 26, 1931, at the home of the bride. Only members of the families and a few intimate friends were present. The couple left immediately for Long Beach, Cal. where Mr. Duemler will be located until July with the R. H. Baker Construction Company.

Mr. D. Eugene Long is an engineer with the New York Telephone Company. He lives at 7002 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1929

George L. Frost is a tennis instructor at 54 Hope Ave., Passaic, N. J.

Miss Jessie R. Fielding is engaged in Social Service Work with the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Frederick may be addressed at R. F. D. No. 2, Princeton, N. J.

William J. Bosche, Jr., is with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. His permanent address is South Second St., St. Clair, Pa.

Earl M. Holstein is employed by F. W. Grand Stores Company in Washington, D. C. He was graduated in 1930 from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Adam D. Bovolack is a law student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Thomas J. Shutt is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Robert E. Snauffer is with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Morrisville, Pa.

Herbert R. Smith is with the Providence Journal Company engaged in advertising. He may be addressed at 110 West St., Attleboro, Mass.

John D. Hubbard is a medical student at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Katherine H. Boyer is teaching in Reading, Pa.

Mr. George A. Bachman is an engineer with the Carpenter Steel Company of Reading, Pa.

James G. Williams is a student at Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Mr. Frank Storaci is a medical student at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Ronald E. Ambler practices osteopathy at 14 Cedar Ave., W. Conshohocken, Pa.

Dr. F. B. Bryson practices dentistry in the Weaver Bldg., at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Bernard F. Klosterman is with Standard Brands, Inc., at 816 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. as manager of bakery products. Mrs. Klosterman was Emmalyn Y. Fuller, '30.

Mrs. Dorothy Farr Otis resides at 113 E. Hines St., Midland, Mich.

Floyd R. Smith is teaching at Stanford University, Calif.

Arthur Eschenlauer is purchasing agent for the United Electric Light and Power Company at Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Priscilla Branch Merrill lives at 434 Malvern Road, Akron, Ohio.

Miss Josephine Schilling is a stenographer with Healey Petroleum Company at Bradford, Pa.

William C. Coffman is teaching in the Flemington, N. J. High School.

1930

James A. Ellery is a medical student at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. He may be addressed at 1222 W. Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa.

William C. Emmitt is with the New York Telephone Company and is living at the Central Queens Y. M. C. A., Jamaica, N. Y.

Charles J. Stambaugh is teaching in Lewistown, Pa.

Frank P. Guidotti may be addressed at 149 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N. J. Eldred O. Ward is with the A. T. & T. Company and lives at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Jeannette Pearl Green is engaged in secretarial work with the Buffalo Creek Lumber Company at Rowlesburg, W. Va.

Miss Janice E. Booker is a student at Drexel Library School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold R. Baker is a law student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Lillian Webster Frith is living at 5725 Middlesex, Dearborn, Mich.

HOW TO LIVE LONG AND WELL

(Continued from Page 6)

job and keep it, it is becoming increasingly necessary for a man to take periodic physical examinations and have serious ills prevented rather than waiting for the necessity of seeking a cure. Soon it will be only the ignoramus who boasts: "I have never been to a doctor in my life." Every person, even though apparently well, should go to a physician at least once a year for a complete health inventory. Such physical examinations often result in startling revelations.

Probably half of the average defects that trouble humanity are of the preventable or remediable type. You may be feeling fine, but a periodical health examination may reveal some slight trouble that will develop later into serious illness if it remains neglected. Such examination prevents sickness, safeguards health and lengthens life at a trifling cost. It is much easier and safer to go to a little trouble to keep the body well than to spend many months and much money to get well.

Sometimes an arch enemy gets possession of the citadel of your life before you are aware of it. How much better if prevention obviates the necessity of cure. In some cases neglect or delay means that you are thus writing your death sentence. Refusal of the help of modern medicine may be simply another form of suicide. But think of the thrill when after a thorough health examina-

tion, your doctor pats you on the back and declares you to be "sound as a dollar!" It is only the quack who seeks to convince a well person of illness.

TEACHER TRAINING

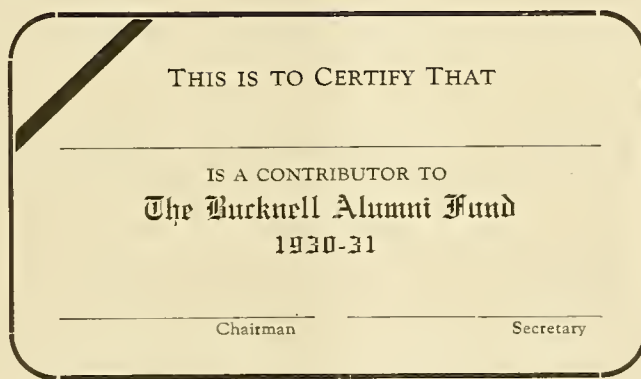
(Continued from Page 5)

10. Bucknell conducts a teacher appointment bureau whose purpose is to furnish accurate information to superintendents and boards of education desiring to employ teachers. An increasing number of alumni are enrolling with the bureau and several have been placed in better positions through this service. Competition in the field of teaching is very keen and the placing of graduates is becoming more and more difficult. BUCKNELLIANs WHO ARE SUPERINTENDENTS OF SCHOOLS OR MEMBERS OF BOARDS OF EDUCATION OR EVEN ARE ACQUAINTED WITH SUCH OFFICIALS, WILL BE DOING A FAVOR TO OUR GRADUATES IF THEY WILL NOTIFY THE TEACHER APPOINTMENT BUREAU OF ANY VACANCIES OF WHICH THEY MAY KNOW.

CAMPUS CLUB PLAYS

The ladies of the faculty recently entertained in Bucknell Hall with two one act plays. Both productions were well received by a packed house. Professors Childs, Ogburn, Smith, and Irland were the featured male members of both casts.

The Bucknell Challenge



THE FUND IDENTIFICATION CARD

—GET—
YOURS NOW!

SUMMER SESSION

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Six Weeks of College Work

JULY 6 to AUGUST 16, 1930

Write for Catalog to

JOHN H. EISENHAUER, Director - - LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	... Commerce and Finance

To
.....
Signed

ALL BUCKNELL ALUMNI
ARE INTERESTED IN

THE ALUMNI FUND

Hundreds of Letters
Active Class Agents
Live District Representatives

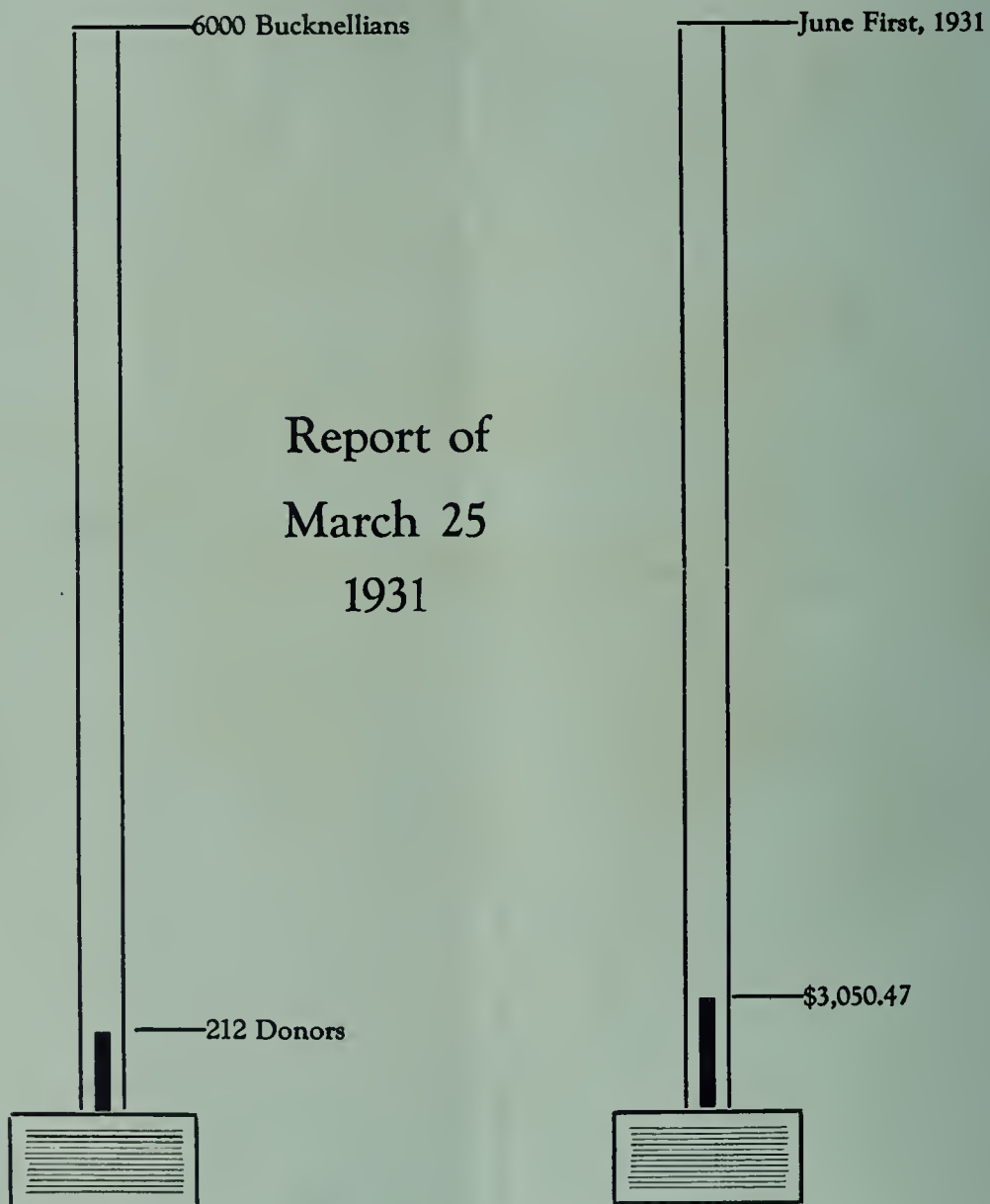
ARE ITS ENDORSERS

Will You Join
With the Leaders
In This Project

NOW ?

SOMETHING FROM EVERYBODY

The First Alumni Fund---1931



∴ SOMETHING FROM EVERYBODY ∴



APRIL, 1931

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President—William E. Leiser, III, M.D., '09

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Erskine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Thomas J. Mangan, '21
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Joseph R. Shultz, '08
Secretary—Emma E. Dillon, Esq., '15
Broad Street Bank Bldg.
Phone: 5833

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President—H. A. Stewart, '20
Secretary—H. J. Wagner, '20
435 6th Ave.,
Phone: Grant 4300 - Line 447

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Lewisburg

Secretary—Evaline Stanton Gundy, '90
Lewisburg

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—Elizabeth N. Patterson, '20
Secretary—Mrs. Bertha Smith Crank, '23
4801 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining
Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

WE have just returned from a visit to Atlanta and the glorious spring of the southern states. It was our first vacation in two years and while a business trip it served admirably well for both pleasure and profit.

IT was a pleasure to see such fine universities as Georgia Tech, Emory, Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama. It profited us greatly to learn how the other fellows do their jobs.

WE primarily were in attendance at the annual meeting of The American Alumni Council. This is an organization of alumni secretaries, alumni magazine editors, and alumni fund directors. It was great fun and rich in experiences.

WE further profited by bringing back with us first prize for The Bucknell Alumni Monthly cover design in the national alumni magazine competition.

PHILADELPHIA knows how to stage a smoker. The proof of this statement was given to some eighty "smokers" at a recent meeting in the University Club. Great alumni gathering! Many good things will come from that!

TRENTON "came to" with a real dinner and dance following the Philadelphia party. At both functions alumni talked about Commencement and Homecoming and vowed to get back for one or both. Renew your youth!

THE Questionnaire for Engineers which appears in detail in this issue has provoked much discussion—all leading to better things in engineering courses—we believe—and hope for!

THE new tennis courts are fine. They afford a playground for students right on the campus. And speaking of playgrounds we had talking pictures on the Quadrangle the other evening. Yes! Out of doors! All set up and run for exhibition purposes by a manufacturer of projectors and sound equipment. Some five hundred students enjoyed a full show—news reel—comedy—and feature picture—all under the campus oaks.

THE entertainment business is picking up! Ralph Koser has leased the old Orpheum Theatre for ten years to a Philadelphia concern. The building is being renovated, upholstered seats and carpets being installed, a fancy marquee and Neon sign placed over the sidewalk, and complete new Western Electric Sound Equipment installed. Opening date about May 15. Lewisburg is on the up and up.

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	1
Editorials	2
Two Clubs Meet	4
Full Recognition by A. A. U. W.	5
One Month to Go	5
Bucknell University Plates	6
Quarter Centenaries	7
What English for Engineers?	8
Campus Briefs	12

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

THE addition of \$60,000 to Bucknell's endowment funds is a notable gift from The Mt. Pleasant Institute. It was recently voted by the Board of Trustees of that once flourishing school to Bucknell as a sister Baptist institution.

LEWISBURG and Bucknell have lost an able jurist and scholarly gentleman in the passing of Andrew Albright Leiser, '69. His son, A. A. Leiser, Jr., '98, continues the business of the long established law office on Market Street.

COMMENCEMENT ONE DAY EARLIER

By official action of the faculty the 1931 Commencement Program has been shortened by one day. Instead of the usual Wednesday exercises the graduation of the senior class will

take place on Tuesday. The change has been made in the interest of a shorter and more compact program. The band concerts have been merged into one which will be given by the University band under the leadership of Professor Gies on Sunday afternoon. Monday, June 8 will be known as Alumni Day with all meetings, class reunions, symposia, The President's Reception and The Alumni Assembly Ball on that day and evening. The program will close on Tuesday morning, June 9, with the Graduation Ceremonies and the Corporation Dinner.

POLITICS AGAIN

The Bucknellian, has characterized the recent interpretation of the Pennsylvania boxing bill requiring colleges to pay a license fee for boxing and wrestling as a "Money Grab."

Commencement is June 9—Nuf sed!

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME XV

APRIL, 1931

No. 7

GOOD NEWS

THE best news for alumni and especially alumnae to come along in some time was the action of the A. A. U. W. (American Association of University Women) in convention assembled in Boston recently. They voted to grant full membership to Bucknell in their rather exclusive and potent organization. Alumnae of Bucknell have heretofore joined chapters of the A. A. U. W. as associate members. The now complete recognition places them where they have long belonged—with the leaders. Credit goes to the able and energetic Philadelphia Alumnae Club for their concerted efforts in the direction of this recognition. All Bucknell women graduates are now eligible to full membership in this noteworthy organization through its many local branches in the various cities of the country.

COURSES FOR CREDIT

THE Philadelphia Record under date of November 10, 1930, has attacked the present education system of "credit hours" in an editorial titled "More Arithmetic of Scholarship". The writer knew whereof he wrote and we present his opinions with a strong alumni endorsement:

One of the most dubious influences in college work today is the "unit" and "semester hour" system of granting credits.

A student takes a course, say for two hours a week for a term. If he completes it successfully he is presented with two "semester hours" of credit. In other schools, two hours equal one "unit."

To graduate, the scholar needs a certain number of such units, varying with the institution. He piles 'em up.

Scholarship by arithmetic—the attempt to apply machine efficiency to what should be intimately PERSONAL development.

The process has a bad effect on the student. Once the bookkeeping requirements of the dean's office are filled, why labor further?

The effect on the college is worse. The arithmetical system of acquiring honors bowdlerizes the real spirit of higher education, that of personal growth without limit.

Yet the American Council of Education proposes to extend the system. It will devise STANDARD tests for the different colleges. At present an easy course in one institution grants as much credit as a more difficult course in another. All will now be alike.

Good students will be rewarded by being given more credit for the same course than their slower brothers get.

The proposed change is fundamentally bad. There should be no rewards for good students. College is no grab bag—for the good of the university and for their own good, better students need MORE work.

The change will be no incentive to effort. And worthwhile individual differences among institutions and men will be lost in the process of making robots with diplomas under their arms.

Such accomplishments sadly reveal the grub-worm spirit of modern education. They are in line with the intelligence tests with quick and flashy ratings for all comers.

When will education rise to full stature and throw off the rubber-stamp dogma? Universities, where INDIVIDUALS are to be trained and developed, are deep in the mire of standardization.

An institution is needed big enough to be different. If such a college leader does not soon arise, Penn will differ from Yale, and Yale from Temple, no more than one grammar school does from its neighbor three blocks down the street.

SELF SUFFICIENCY

IN this issue an interesting report of the answers received on a questionnaire circulated among alumni and faculty of the engineering departments at Bucknell is published. Some of the answers are contradictory. In many cases the answer "No" is given to the question "Should engineering students be taught more literature and cultural courses". Later the answer "No" is predominant for the question "Do you consider that your own college courses afforded you enough cultural values".

The contradiction looks like "Self Sufficiency"—the eternal sin of the one-sided specialist. Too often do faculty members of the engineering departments refer to other courses, subjects and professors as being "Across the Road". The compliment is sometimes returned. Is Bucknell divided against herself? This attitude of scorn for the cultural things of college life is reflected in students and alumni—for awhile. Alumni are brought forcibly to realize their shortcomings (see the letters) after a few brushes with life in its entire scope. Cannot those who have "seen the light" help to remedy this self-sufficient attitude on the part of professors and students who live within a shell of their own making?

Bucknell needs to be BIG. She has a great future. Let all who love her remember that she is not one department nor a single school. The old motto of the "Three Musketeers" would make a fine cheer—"One for All and All for one".

ALUMNI MONTHLY COVER

DESIGN AWARDED FIRST PRIZE

In the recent competition among member magazines of The Alumni Magazines Associated, a branch of The American Alumni Council, The Bucknell Alumni Monthly was awarded first prize for cover design. The issue of January, 1931 was selected for the honor and recognition accorded by the judges. The awards were made public at the annual meeting of The American Alumni Council in Atlanta, Georgia, during the third week of April.

\$60,000 ADDED TO ENDOWMENT

By vote of the Board of Trustees of Mt. Pleasant Institute at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., \$60,000 in securities formerly held by the institute has been added to Bucknell's endowment fund. A committee of Bucknell trustees has been in touch with the Mt. Pleasant trustees for several years. The institute was originally a Baptist school but now operates only a department of music.

When the class secretary writes to his brethren exhorting them to come to the reunion in June, they should remember that he is not on a commission basis. If he makes a sale, the profits go to the purchaser.

Commencement Program

1931

SATURDAY, JUNE SIXTH

2:00 p.m.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

8:00 p.m.—Pine Organ Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

10:00 a.m.—Academic Procession to Baptist Church

10:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon

President Emory W. Hunt Baptist Church

4:00 p.m.—Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00 p.m.—Oratorio, "Requiem"—*Verdi* Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

9:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and

The General Alumni Association Bucknell Hall

10:00 a.m.—Senior Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

11:30 a.m.—Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association . . Larison Hall

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon of General Alumnae Association New Dining Hall

1:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees Carnegie Library

2:00 p.m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play

"The Truth about Blaydes" High School Auditorium

4:00 p.m.—Class Reunions—'66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96,

'01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26

6:30 p.m.—Fraternity Symposia

7:30-10:00 p.m.—President's Reception Living Room, New Dormitory

9:00-12:00 p.m.—Alumni Assembly Ball Tustin Gymnasium

TUESDAY, JUNE NINTH

9:00 a.m.—Academic Procession to Quadrangle

9:30 a.m.—Commencement of the College and

The School of Music. Address by

The Honorable James John Davis,

United States Senator, Pennsylvania The Quadrangle

12:30 p.m.—Corporation Dinner New Dining Hall

Two Clubs Meet

Philadelphia and Trenton Groups Hold Fine Parties

THE Bucknell alumni clubs of Philadelphia and Trenton recently enjoyed two of the finest parties in their respective histories. The Philadelphia "stag" smoker won the prize for the 1931 attendance record while Trenton held the most attractive and diversified party. Both meetings were productive of fine spirit and expressions of faith in Alma Mater in her new program of advancement.

Philadelphia Smoker

Due to the work of a small and active committee The Philadelphia Smoker on April 17, drew a record attendance of more than eighty alumni for an evening at the University Club. Guests of honor were Graduate Manager of Athletics B. W. Griffith, '99, and Coach Carl G. Snively. Both made short talks at the request of the toastmaster H. Frazier Sheffer, '18. Sandwiches and coffee were served later in the evening. Many groups were in "session" during the course of the evening. The informality and freedom of the entire meeting marked it as one of the finest gathering of alumni in recent years. Instead of a set program of speeches nearly everyone had his own time during the many discussion groups that were formed. Reunions and greetings of old friends, long separated, added much to the enjoyment of the party.

An interesting questionnaire circulated among those present produced some revealing answers. More than eighty per cent of the answers were in favor of similar parties while the remainder endorsed luncheons, golf, etc. One hundred per cent of the answers favored annual dues of one dollar for the club membership. Half the number of those present favored a summer golf party which is being planned for sometime in June. Later in the summer a challenge is to be issued to The New York Alumni Club golfers for a match.

The formal organization of The Alumni Club of Philadelphia was postponed until a later meeting in favor of an evening undisturbed by business.

The details of the smoker were handled by the Reorganization Committee. By common consent they were delegated to also handle the golf tournament and the match in addition to plans for a large party at the time of the Temple football game in Philadelphia in the Fall. The formal reorganization and election of officers is expected to take place at this meeting.

Trenton Dinner and Dance

Under the able presidency of Joseph R. Shultz, '08, the Trenton Alumni Club held a dinner and dance at The Hillwood Inn, near Trenton, N. J., on Saturday, April 25. More than fifty alumni and friends were present to enjoy a fine dinner and evening of dancing and bridge. Toastmaster Shultz introduced the speakers of the evening Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, and Alumni Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24. Mr. J. H. Shoemaker, '08, delighted the guests with several readings from the works of Service. Following the election of officers for the ensuing year Mr. Kenneth T. Murphey, '26, who was named for President, made a short talk inviting the cooperation of all the members of the club in programs for the year. A summer picnic and several Fall meetings were tentatively planned. The evening was marked by excellent alumni spirit and every evidence of a wide-awake alumni organization. At the request of Toastmaster Shultz several resolutions were adopted thanking Director R. L. Hartz of the Bucknell Glee Club

for the fine concert given in Trenton several weeks previously and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appgar, '14, for assistance in making the club meetings a success.

The formal part of the evening was then abandoned for cards and dancing.

TO ALL CLASS SECRETARIES

A few months ago the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., informed the Alumni Secretaries of twenty American universities and colleges that the Library was seeking to strengthen its resources in the field of American biography, and to that end would welcome to its shelves all Class Reports and kindred volumes containing biographical matter relating to graduates and former students of the institutions to which this notice was sent.

The response has been most gratifying. Some 650 publications have already been added to the biographical section of the Library, and their usefulness to future workers on biographical and historical subjects can hardly be calculated.

The Librarian would have it known among all alumni officials of our universities and colleges that volumes of the character described above are regarded as especially appropriate for preservation in the Library of Congress, to which students of American life in all its aspects are resorting in constantly increasing numbers. All copyrighted American books come automatically to the Library. Since Class Reports are seldom copyrighted, their accession can be counted upon only through special intention and direction. It is much to be hoped, therefore, that the officials, class secretaries and others, who have already forwarded their Reports to the Library will continue to do so year by year; and also that the institutions not represented at present in the biographical collections of the Library will be represented henceforth, through the cooperation of alumni and class secretaries throughout the country.

All correspondence and printed matter should be addressed to the Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The regular annual meeting of The Alumni Council will be held in Bucknell Hall on Monday morning, June 8 at 9:00 A. M. Regular business to come before the council includes election of officers for the ensuing year and the reports of the secretary and treasurer. One member is to be elected to The Board of Directors for the full four year term to succeed Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, '06, of Pittsburgh whose term expires. One member is also to be elected to The Alumni Fund Committee for the full three year term to succeed Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, '83, of Philadelphia, whose term expires.

The nominating committee appointed by The Board of Directors is expected to make their report before May 15. It will be published in the May issue of this magazine to acquaint the alumni with the nominees for the various positions prior to the annual meeting.

The Alumni Trustee Election Committee will also act upon the petitions for alumni trustee and the candidates will be announced along with the regular nominees.

Full Recognition by A. A. U. W.

THE efforts of many Bucknell alumnae and University officials has at last been rewarded by The American Association of University Women in the full recognition extended to Bucknell at their recent Boston convention. Bucknell has been on the associate member list of the organization for several years. Complete recognition places the women graduates of Bucknell upon the fully approved list. Alumnae everywhere are eligible to membership in the local and national chapters of the Association.

The A. A. U. W. was formed in 1882 by a group of women representing eight colleges and universities with the purpose of uniting the alumnae of the various institutions for practical educational work. The association now embraces more than one hundred and fifty colleges. The chief interest of the local branches centers about the preparation of girls for college, the award of scholarships, and the development of opportunities in higher education for women.

The A. A. U. W. is interested in the development of education and professional opportunities for women. It unites the college trained women of all lands in a friendly spirit of understanding. It enables alumnae to take an

active interest in the maintenance of higher standards of education for women. It has some 26,000 members and 375 branches with a National Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The following letter from an alumna expresses the gratification of all alumnae at the recognition accorded Bucknell:-

"Several days ago I received a letter from National Headquarters of the American Association of University Women stating that Bucknell had been placed upon their fully approved list at the recent convention in Boston. The news was very gratifying and I feel that much credit for this action of the A. A. U. W. is due to the activities of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. I should like to express my appreciation to them through 'your columns' (The Alumni Monthly). For a number of years many of us have been associate members of various branches of the A. A. U. W. and are more than happy to be admitted to full membership since we have a woman on our Board of Trustees.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Mabel Brown Aller, '15."

One Month To Go

WITH one month to go on the first annual Bucknell Alumni Fund cash and pledges received by May first reached a total of \$4,015.07, divided into \$3,515.07 cash and \$500.00 in pledges.

District Representatives

Leaders in the various alumni and alumnae districts who have volunteered to make the final request for cooperation on the fund from the districts will begin their work May 11. At the same time the final appeal from The Alumni Fund Committee will be mailed from Lewisburg to all who have not answered previous calls for support.

Figures Low

During the month of May a large increase over previous figures is expected on the part of classes and districts inasmuch as the present totals are below the average line as compared with other alumni funds. Less than five per cent of the total alumni body have become contributors to date.

Report at Commencement

The closing date for contributions for this first year of the fund has been set for June 1, 1931 in order to allow time for the preparation of the printed report which will be handed to the President of the University on Commencement Day. This report will contain the names of all donors to the fund. Amounts contributed by districts and classes will also be given. The amount of individual gifts will not be listed.

College pipe organists who have trouble keeping their hands and feet in coordination might take a hint from an old-time player who says he used to practice mounting a horse while holding a slide trombone.

RECOGNITION

Just as the farmers probably won't get anywhere until they organize and cooperate better, just so will our alumni fail to attain the recognition and the reputation really due them until they get together in greater numbers in the Alumni Association.

Of course, the two cases are not exactly parallel; there is no intention here of claiming that the economic salvation of our alumni must or could come through the Alumni Association. But there is another salvation—the salvation of recognition and reputation.

Our alumni have a good standing out in the world as compared with alumni of other colleges and universities, and this standing will improve with time. We are not 295 years old, as is Harvard, or 230 years old, as is Yale, or 177 years old, as is Columbia. Father Time still has a lot to do for us.

But time alone will not bring the reputation and the recognition we all should like to see come to our university and to our alumni. Our president alone cannot bring it. But Father Time, our president, the trustees, faculty, students—and all you alumni joining up with us in the Alumni Association—all of us working together—in that union lies our strength and our salvation.

FOUR NEW TENNIS COURTS

Increased student interest in tennis caused the existing four college courts on Seventh Street to be overrun last fall with players. This spring four new courts have been built adjoining the original four. All eight are crowded every day with players. They are maintained and kept in excellent condition by the University.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY PLATES

The office of the Alumni Secretary announces the preparation of a set of Bucknell Plates in Staffordshire Blue. Each plate is to have a scene of OLD MAIN "Throned upon her storied hilltop", covered by her rich old ivy serenely overlooking the beauties of the Susquehanna valley. A suggestion of the sweep of lawn receding toward the river and the massed foliage of the magnificent elms completes the scene.

The border is one of the historic floral designs of a type familiar to those who know the fine china of the past and in perfect harmony with the lovely Bucknell scene.

The plan for creating a set of special Bucknell plates is being carried out in accordance with a tradition long identified with leading American Universities. Collectors know the early scenic plates made for Harvard, Yale, and Transylvania University of Kentucky. In recent years the creation of college plates by numerous American institutions has met with an enthusiastic response.

The Bucknell Plates are being produced in Staffordshire Blue, the only color used in the decoration of some of the most valuable of the historic pictorial plates. They are 10½" in diameter and will be suitable as service or dinner plates or for decorative purposes. Recently early pictorial plates of this general character have commanded enormous premiums, individual specimens having brought more than \$1,000 at auction.

The Bucknell Plates are available by subscription through the office of the Alumni Secretary and will be limited in the number of sets to be sold. Each plate will be marked on the back, "Authorized, Limited Edition of Bucknell University Plates 1931". This inscription will be omitted from any plates which may be made in the future and with the passage of time the value of these original sets may be expected to increase as has been the case with plates of this type in the past.

The Bucknell Plates are of the highest quality vitrified china and are being designed and produced by the artists and craftsmen of "America's Largest China Manufacturers."

The plates are sold in complete sets of one dozen at \$15.00 per set. This extremely reasonable price is made possible by the expectation of a large response on the part of the University community and the Alumni and by every possible reduction in the overhead and sales costs. An advance deposit of \$5.00 per set must accompany subscriptions which will be filled in the order in which they are received. A reproduction of the plate will be found enclosed with this copy of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

Orders will be filled about August 15, 1931 with all delivery charges prepaid. A sample plate will be on exhibition at Commencement.

Be still sad heart and cease repining. The author of "Gulliver's Travels," Jonathan Swift, was an utter failure in Trinity College, at Dublin.

Sylvia Thompson was "sent down" from Oxford for neglecting her studies, then at the age of 22 produced "Hounds of Spring," a best seller in 1926.

Not only athletics for all, Horatio, but scholarship for all.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, June 6, 1931, will be the first day of the Commencement Program this year. The events begin with a recital of the undergraduates of the School of Music at 2:00 P. M. in The Baptist Church. At 8:00 P. M. another musical event is scheduled in the Baptist Church with an Organ Recital.

SUNDAY

The baccalaureate sermon by President Hunt will be given as usual in The Baptist Church at 10:00 A. M. At 4:00 P. M. the band concert will take place on Loomis Field, and the musical treat continues Sunday evening at eight in The Baptist Church with the Oratorio—this year Verdi's "Requiem".

MONDAY

The busiest day of the Commencement Program is Monday. Two important meetings start the morning at nine o'clock. At this hour both the Board of Trustees and The Alumni Council hold their annual sessions. An interlude of music breaks the morning at ten when the Senior Recital is held in The Baptist Church. The ladies gather at eleven thirty in Larison Hall for the annual meeting and luncheon of The General Alumnae Association. In the afternoon an hour of diversion is offered by Cap and Dagger when they present "The Truth About Blaydes" in Bucknell Hall at two o'clock.

CLASS REUNIONS

An innovation in reunions is being tried this year with special rooms being prepared for all reunion classes and refreshments being served with the compliments of the University. Four o'clock is the hour set for the gatherings of the classes of '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, and '26.

Fraternity symposia are on the card for six thirty at the various chapter houses. The President's Reception will be held in the New Dormitory Building at Women's College from seven until ten and the Alumni Assembly Ball in Tustin Gym from nine to twelve.

TUESDAY

Commencement Day! The academic procession to the Quadrangle at nine o'clock and the address by The Honorable James J. Davis at nine thirty. Following the award of diplomas and prizes the Corporation Dinner at twelve thirty in The New Dining Hall at Women's College winds up the busy four days.

MEDICAL STUDENTS IN PHILADELPHIA

Bucknell graduates who study medicine after their college courses are concentrated in the four medical colleges in Philadelphia according to a recent survey made by the alumni office. Forty-six alumni are resident students at the present time in Penn, Jeff, Temple and Hahnemann Medical Colleges. Temple leads with eighteen, Jefferson second with fourteen, Hahnemann third with eight and Penn fourth with six.

KANSAS CITY DINNER

Bucknellians and friends at the Northern Baptist Convention in Kansas City in June will gather at a Bucknell Dinner on the evening of June 4 at 5:45 P. M. at the Alladin Hotel, 1213 Wyandotte St., Kansas City. Arrangements have been made by those in charge of the convention for the sale of tickets to this dinner at the registration desk at convention headquarters. Alumni and friends as well as convention folk will be welcomed.

Quarter Centenarians



Dr. Bartol

"Henny" Colestock, and "Lindy" Lindemann as they appear in the garb and postures of a decade ago. Their present likenesses are not much changed. They are the veterans of the faculty.

Two Emeritus

Although Bartol and Hamblin are Professors Emeritus (or is it Emeriti) they are still resident in Lewisburg and familiar campus figures. The other four quarter centenarians are actively engaged in teaching. These six men are known to thousands of alumni and all extend a cordial Commencement Welcome to their former students and friends to "Come Home" again June 5-9.

Sentiment

To write this story without sentiment would be like having a class reunion without someone saying "Now do you remember when—". Sentiment is the core of reminiscence and who among us all does not love to reminisce just a little? There is nothing more real than the sentiment which attaches an alumnus to his Alma Mater through the love and respect he holds for the personalities he knew as a student. All honor then to these six veterans while we reminisce a bit about them.

It has been said of Bucknell that she gives her professors fewer dollars and more students per year than any other similar institution of her size and because of the untiring energy and devotion of these and devotion of these professors Bucknell is possessed of alumni who love her. Another writer has expressed the "long grind" thusly: "Generations of students pass in review, here a beloved rascal, there a hopeful intellect to make the routine ever-changing". So it goes.

This Quarter Centenarian Club would be an ideal organization without officers, dues, headquarters, or uplifting purposes. It would exist solely for sentiment, and attendance at one of the meetings would be a priceless experience.

Billy Bartol

Dr. Bartol of mathematics and calculus fame leads Bucknell's list of veterans. He began his work here in 1881—just fifty years ago. He could form a Half Century Club all by himself. He is now retired and lives in the same little red brick house just outside the campus boundary on University Avenue.



Prof. Lindemann



Dr. Hamblin

"Sem". His teaching career at Bucknell began in 1885—forty-six years ago.

Jakie Hamblin

We are rather personal in these paragraphs as everyone knows these "old fellows" by their nicknames. They are theirs by right of student affection. Professor Hamblin, like Professor Bartol is on the retired list, but lives here and keeps an eager eye on Bucknell with his son teaching in his stead. Jakie came to Bucknell in '92.

Doccie Davis

Biology, Botany, Genetics, Geology, and any other "ology" that was added to the curriculum used to be taught by Nelson Davis. Today he contents himself with only a few classes and his mountain cabin back of Mifflinburg. He has built a department of Botany with its own building and greenhouse and loves to reminisce with you about the many good Bucknell doctors who received their early education in his classes. He has been on the job since 1895 when he graduated.

Lindy Lindemann

To all engineers the name Lindy means Bucknell. Should they use the last name they are certain to see that they shell it with the double "n". Lindy came to the faculty in 1902 and in addition to his teaching hundreds of engineers has handled many and varied activities in his twenty-nine years in Lewisburg. He recently deserted engineering for his chosen love "pure mathematics".



Dr. Davis

Henny Colestock

Just an initiate into the Quarter Centenarian Club, Professor Colestock of History fame claims a twenty-seven year teaching career at Bucknell—since 1904. His lectures and facile wit have been the joy of thousands of history students, many of whom have been threatened with that dire punishment of being dropped from the window!

All of the six members of our club are Bucknell alumni with the exception of Jakie Hamblin who had the misfortune not to be an undergraduate at Bucknell. He has been accepted however, as a loyal son upon his long career of service. "Now in those days—".

Come back to Commencement and greet these quarter centenarians. They will be happy to see you again for they are always interested in their former students. You owe them a visit. Come Home—June 6-9, 1931.



Prof. Colestock

What English For Engineers?

A report prepared by D. A. Zanella, '33, and S. L. Windes, '33, under the direction of Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead of the Bucknell Department of English.

ENGINEERS are poor publicists. Among the great unknowns of history are many engineers. Whose was the engineering mind back of the Chinese wall? What engineer blue-printed the Pyramids? The Parthenon is a glorious monument of its unknown engineer. The great Roman roads, aqueducts and amphitheatres all attest to the enduring workmanship of a coterie of skilled engineers. The engineers do the constructive things and are forgotten. The military leaders do the destructive things and are glorified. Their names are written in gold letters in the pages of history.

Herbert Hoover, himself a great engineer, helped to rescue from oblivion one of the great ones when he translated Agricola's *De Re Metallica*. These twelve Latin volumes covered mining engineering, metallurgy and geology. Agricola was the first writer on these subjects to back up his statements with actual facts and research.

With rare exceptions the engineer is strong in mathematics and weak in English or whatever his native tongue happens to be. Hoover could not pass his final English examination at Leland Stanford. This is the main unfortunate reason why engineers often fail to perpetuate their names and fame. They are usually satisfied with the thrill of a job well done. The engineers give little or no thought as to who will get the credit. Their profession suffers and the world loses because of their poor instinct for publicity.

By the very nature of his work the engineer must be deliberative. Where the average person may think in generalities the engineer must always think in specific terms. Each minute detail is subject to his accurate consideration. This mode of thinking often handicaps the engineer in social intercourse. The engineer wishes to flee from the light, he wishes to flee from the sparkling and inconsequential talk of society. He does not always see the tears and heartaches that society is hiding under its frivolous conversation. He therefore hides back of his club or hermitage.

Society would profit from a wider association with engineers. Perhaps engineers would not be the worse off by such association. The Engineers' Club is no place for the joys of frivolous conversation; for the light-hearted relaxation of trivial pleasures. Let the engineer come out of his shell and society will come across with a good time.

More Than An Engineer

The engineer of today must be more than a good engineer. He must be able to appreciate the views of other people. He must be able to impress people and to live satisfactorily with them. A good command of the English

language and some cultural knowledge are two factors to be reckoned with in the career of the successful engineer of the future. Whether he will be a failure or a success at his profession in life will be largely determined not on how much he knows, but on how much he is able to impress people and make them understand what he knows.

The English Department of Bucknell University had for a long time felt the necessity of a more pronounced stress of English and cultural subjects in the engineers' curriculum. The department decided that a questionnaire both to graduate students of the Department of Engineering and to the faculty and undergraduate groups of that department, asking them what phases of English they considered most important in relation to their profession, would be the best approach to better English for the engineering student.

Questionnaires

Two questionnaires were used. One for the faculty and graduate students, and one for the undergraduate students. Along with the questionnaire a letter was sent to the graduate students.

The questionnaires were answered by some 400 persons so that the results, while not being an absolute barometer of the use of English among engineers, were at least a good indication of the importance that English plays in the life of the engineer.

The Answers

The answers received show overwhelmingly that an Engineering student should have more training in English than he is receiving at present. The graduate students, especially, were very consistent in replying that report-writing, public speaking, and letter-writing should be more emphasized in the English courses included in the engineer's curriculum. They also stated in their replies that a successful engineer must have some cultural background; that he should read plays, poetry, and novels; that he should make himself acquainted with the customs and ways of the society of which some day he will be a part.

The undergraduate students' answers revealed the fact that engineering students were not so indifferent to plays, poetry, and novels as typical engineering students are represented to be. By a great majority, the answers showed that more reading of the above subjects was welcomed. The students in their answers suggested that engineers should frequent the college library more often, and that they should read more both in technical and literary magazines. They deplored the fact, that the time limit was an important factor in the education of an engineer. Some suggested that the engineering courses should be extend-

ed to six years in order to give the engineering student an opportunity to study some cultural subjects and more English. In general the answers showed that engineers were conscious that good English makes good engineers.

Discussion of Alumni Questionnaire

Question 1—27.2 per cent answered "Yes", and 72.8 per cent answered "No" to the question: "Do you think the engineering student should be given the same course in English as the A. B. student?" The general consensus of opinion was that the engineer's English course should differ from that of the A. B. student because an engineer needs to specialize more on report writing and technical exposition than he does on theme writing and general exposition. One alumnus said, "An engineer cannot write about bees, flowers, and birds."

Question 2—To the question, "Do you think the engineering student should be given a training in letter writing?" 95.4 per cent answered affirmatively and 4.6 per cent answered negatively. Most of the remarks to this question indicated that letter writing played an important part in an engineer's work, and it was urged that more time should be spent in acquiring the technique of letter writing, while one was in college.

Question 3—The question, "Do you think the engineering student should be given a training in technical article writing?" was answered in the affirmative by 84.1 per cent and in the negative by 15.9 per cent. Commenting upon this question, most of those who answered pointed out that a successful engineer must be able to make other people understand what he understands and urged strongly the establishment of such a course.

Question 4—The question, "Do you think that engineering students should be given a training in speech making?" was answered "Yes" by 91.7 per cent and "No" by 8.3 per cent. It was pointed out in the remarks to this question that an engineer, in the course of his profession, is often called upon to explain orally to some audience some process of his work, or to give to his employer a verbal report of some phase of his work. In order to do this creditably he must be able to express himself well, and public speaking teaches one how to express himself.

Question 5—The question, "Do you think the cultural effect of novels, plays, poetry, and essays has any benefit for an engineer?" received 74.5 per cent of "Yes's" and 25.5 per cent of "No's". The remarks to this question show a vast difference of opinions. Some remarks were for nothing but the reading and studying of literature in Engineering English courses, while other remarks decried the idea. One alumnus in his remarks to this ques-

tion said: "If the idea you meant to convey in question number five is really conveyed in that question in proper English, then I think the English Department is of very little service to the university, because it is an insult to an engineer to ask him if he thinks that the cultural effect of novels, plays, poetry, and essays has any benefit for an engineer. In general, however, most remarks revealed that novels, plays, poetry, and essays were of some benefit to the engineer because they helped him to understand human nature.

Question 6— The question, "Should the engineering sections read:

- (a) novels;
- (b) plays;
- (c) poetry;
- (d) essays?"

was answered as follows:

- (a) 57.5 per cent "Yes" and 42.5 per cent "No";
- (b) 48.2 per cent "Yes" and 51.8 per cent "No";
- (c) 45.0 per cent "Yes" and 55.0 per cent "No";
- (d) 65.0 per cent "Yes" and 35.0 per cent "No".

The percentages of the answers indicate that those favoring reading of novels, plays, poetry, and essays are one-half of the number interviewed. The other half seems to be opposed to the following of such a course in an engineering English class. The remarks to this question point out that the engineer first of all must acquaint himself with the language of his profession. Then, if he has more time left, he may take up the cultural side of the language. "The engineer has so little time to spare," said one, "that he must employ all of his time in learning what will be of most value to him in the exercise of his profession. Hence he must per force limit his study of English to letter and report writing, even though poetry and plays fascinate and interest him."

Question 7— The question, "Should more work in the engineering sections be done on the engineering magazines and periodicals?" was answered 75.3 per cent affirmatively and 24.7 per cent negatively. The general opinion to this question was that engineers, sooner or later, will be required to present papers on their work, similar to those found in the engineering magazines and periodicals. One should then be well acquainted with the English structure of such papers.

Question 8— To the question, "Has the English you had in college been sufficient for your needs?" 37.5 per cent answered "Yes" and 62.5 per cent "No". Commenting upon this question, some said that their English work in college had not been sufficient because they had not had enough of it; others said that the English which they had taken in college was not of much use to them in their work; still others admitted their college training in English was meeting their needs.

Question 9— The question, "Would you closely relate the theme work to engineering subjects?" was answered 60.0 per cent affirmatively and 40.0 per cent negatively. Most remarks to this question stated that theme work was of invaluable assistance in helping the

engineering student to overcome the difficulties of the language. They pointed out that it also developed the ability of the engineer to express himself, and generally recommended that theme work and technical work should go hand in hand. But they maintained that engineering subjects should be given the preference over other subjects in the contents of the themes.

Question 10— The question, "Do you think a variety of subjects should be discussed in class in preference to engineering subjects?" was answered favorably by 79.0 per cent and unfavorably by 21.0 per cent. In the discussion of this question, it was pointed out that "an engineer is first a man and then an engineer". Consequently an engineer should spend some of his time in studying and discussing phases of life outside of his work.

Question 11— The question, "Does your present position pre-suppose a training in composition?" was answered 75.6 per cent affirmatively and 24.4 per cent negatively. The remarks to this question revealed that a good engineer will, sooner or later, enter into administrative positions. In this capacity, he must dictate letters, transact business, attend conferences. To do so efficiently and satisfactorily requires a good command of the English language and of the fundamentals of composition.

Revision Needed

It was thought a good plan to discuss the answers of the graduate students in details. They are the ones who have put their knowledge of English to a test, and surely, if there were any suggestions to be made regarding the English that an engineer should have, they were the ones who were in a position to make them. Backed by experience, they have given us their opinions regarding the use of English in the field of their profession. They have told us what phases of English should be studied in college in order to be prepared for what is coming.

In general, it may be said that both the undergraduate student body and the faculty of the Engineering Department of Bucknell University feel that the time has come for readjustments in the English courses taught to engineering students. An engineer must learn through proper training to express his thoughts and himself well. The engineer must be a cultural as well as a technical man. He not only must be able to express himself understandingly, he must also know the facts of life and men. Some students in their remarks to the questionnaire stated that a little philosophy and psychology would not hurt the engineer a bit. Gone are the days when one went out into the world with a head full of mathematics and physics and made a success of his life. The engineer of today and of tomorrow must be able to live among men as well as he is able to work with them.

Quotations from Answers

1. I believe you would salvage more Bucknell scientific men from the fate of mediocrity by leading them to read scientific journals and books while in college. I know the library has failed its purpose in not fostering scientific

literature at Bucknell, but why not use what is there? For example, Science and the Popular Science Monthly are available as I recall. These are easily understood by the undergraduate student and are very stimulating to youthful aspirations. Just take a poll of the classes and see how many students of science and engineering actually use and love the library (or its sub-collections). Unless conditions have changed since ten years ago, "You'll be surprised."

I believe that scientific theses should be written in the technical departments as students will do better if they realize that the thesis is not merely a matter of fulfilling an English assignment. Then a sympathetic English instructor can study such theses and diagnose the peculiar "infirmities of each student".

In evaluating my comments, bear in mind that I have worked in technical laboratories of large industries and that I have studied and taught with scientific students (medicine) for nine years. Moreover, I have had to work out my own solution along the very lines in which you are interested as I am continually publishing scientific articles and guiding students in similar work.

M. R. E.

2. The English at college was O. K. for those who "grasped" it. I never fully mastered construction of sentences. Rules, when stated, always appeared to have exceptions— much like the joke— "If we can get some ham we'll have ham and eggs if we find some eggs". In example— believe and receive— as I write it, I don't know whether either is correct. I remember an "except" to the rule. I would suggest a special course for such, as myself, who are very weak in grammar. In short, be sure that fundamentals are "drummed" into the poor ones!

My experience indicates that engineers (possibly other groups as well) if they know their subject when writing letters, speeches, articles, etc., use the longest words and the most technical terms they can command. The result is that a small percentage of those who read these grasp the contents entirely, the rest, more or less. The engineer tries to either impress or to "scale the heights", but he gets there practically alone.

J. W. A.

3. By all means give more attention to public speaking! Also a more thorough training in general composition work. In whatever capacity and especially as executive, fluent and concise speech and ability in forceful writing are indispensable to an engineer. The above is a "page" from my every day experience.

R. M. S.

4. Any college graduate, displaying a degree, regardless whether it be in engineering, medicine, law, etc., should have at his command for speaking and writing English which is above reproach by anyone. I feel that there should be one course in English for all students.

The course in engineering English which I received while as a student at Bucknell was adequate for the first few years of my professional life, but when promotion placed me in a Jr. executive position I was seriously handicapped by not having at my command effective English for letter writing and for conferences with executives of other corporations. Then, again, one must keep in touch with current novels, cultural developments, and literature if he is to maintain social prestige in his community. I now regret that I was unable to study the majority of English courses offered at B. U. since it is now quite difficult to find time to acquire "polished" English.

S. F. P.

CRITICISM

The results of the questionnaires show clearly that the average engineer is woefully ignorant of the fundamental rudiments of the English language. To confirm this statement one has only to look at the letters which accompanied the answers to one of the questionnaires. They show a lack of the principles of sentence structure, punctuation, coordination, and unity of thought.

The purpose of a questionnaire is to obtain information that will eventually lead to an improvement of the conditions determining the questionnaire. A questionnaire is also an attempt to trace the cause of an existing evil at its beginning. Why do engineers fail to master the essentials of the English language? The question is one which requires some reflection and consideration.

The usual excuse of engineers for their ignorance of the correct use of English is that they had very little time to devote to English while they were in school. But does this brief explanation answer the question? It is the common consent of experts who have investigated the matter that the lack of time is not entirely responsible for the little knowledge of English among engineers.

It is not known where future engineering students get the idea that English is not necessary to their profession. The point is that they get it. The cause for poor English on the part of an engineer can be traced back to the day in which the little boy—a future engineer—decided to embrace engineering as his future profession. Right then and there begins his trouble with English. His chief objects of interest become the objects which have a direct relation to his future profession. He begins to look upon English as a subject for the "sissies" who some day are going to be teachers or poets or writers. He laughs at poetry and novels. He spends the little spare money that he has, not in books and magazines, but in small chemical laboratories and electric toys. He spurns dramatics; he pities his friends who are on the debating team. His high school teachers try desperately to teach him the essentials of the English language, but what can they do when the student's mind is already prejudiced against Eng-

lish? The typical engineering student in his high school or preparatory school days learns enough English to get by. But even this little is forgotten as soon as the examinations are over. Then he enters college. There he is placed in a section where engineering English is taught. He is among those who think as he does in regard to English. He looks with dread at the English courses that he is required to take, and his general expression in regard to English is: "Gee! but I hate this stuff". He goes through his college English course in the same fashion that he did his high school course. He just tries to get by. The idea of learning the rules of the language he scorns. He never frequents the library. Newspapers do not interest him. The only literature that attracts his attention is of a rather dubious character. Then he goes out into the world, a bird without song. He finds it difficult to move with ease in a society in which the barest knowledge of English is required. For the first time in his life he realizes how woefully weak he is in the art of living in a social community. Then the voice in the darkness cries out: "Well, I could not master the fundamentals of English while in college because I had so little time to spare for English. An engineer first of all must train himself along the lines of his profession". Thus with a few words he places all the blame to lack of time and to the requirements of his profession.

It is quite obvious that, before anything constructive can be done to better the English of the engineer, the fallacious conception of engineering students that they do not need to know English in the exercise of their profession must be dispelled. The results of the student questionnaire show that the engineering student of today is gradually becoming conscious of the part that English plays in his profession. With the student's interest aroused, it will not be so difficult to make him acquire the essentials of the language, and the day is not far off when the engineer will be heard to say: "It is I".

SHORT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Army, Penn State, and Temple are the leading games on the 1931 Bison baseball card which is now in process. At this writing only the first two games have been played. The Orange and Blue lost the opening game with Gettysburg at Lewisburg but won from Susquehanna also at home. The remainder of the schedule follows:-

May 4—Muhlenberg—Allentown
 May 6—Army—West Point
 May 9—Susquehanna—Selinsgrove
 May 13—Mt. St. Marys—Emmitsburg
 May 14—Gettysburg—Gettysburg
 May 16—Albright—Lewisburg
 May 20—Dickinson—Lewisburg
 May 22—Juniata—Huntingdon
 May 23—Penn State—State College
 May 30—Villanova—Lewisburg
 June 5—Temple—Lewisburg
 June 9—Alumni—Lewisburg

MERGER

The day of mergers has arrived on the college campus! Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown, dramatic organizations at Bucknell for a third of a century, have combined and in the future will carry the name of the first organization.

Cap and Dagger was the dramatic group for men while Frill and Frown had only women members. Under the new union, men and women will be members of the one organization.

Many times in the last thirty years have these thespian groups entertained Bucknell audiences. At times their work has brought state-wide prizes to the campus, but now that the spirit of merger is abroad the societies are anticipating even greater strength.

PLAY DAY

Eight Pennsylvania and New York colleges recently sent women's teams in tennis, baseball, hockey, and volleyball to Bucknell to compete in a "Play Day" program.

The various sports were conducted on a non-competitive basis so far as the colleges were concerned. Each college placed representatives on a Purple, Blue, Gold, or some other "color" team. The winners, "Purple," had members from Penn State, Cedar Crest, Susquehanna, Temple, Elmira, Lock Haven Teachers, and Bucknell.

Freshmen baseball has 30 candidates this year while the varsity has 20, an indication that baseball is still alive on the campus, despite reports that the diamond game is losing standing among the colleges.

GOLF TEAM

The first official golf schedule for a Bucknell team has just been announced, and includes matches with Colgate, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, and St. Thomas.

It is also reported that teams will be met from country clubs in Milton, Sunbury, Bloomsburg, Berwick, Lock Haven, and Williamsport.

Murray Butler, former champion of the Otzinachson Club of Milton, has been selected as professional at the Bucknell course and will also coach the varsity teams.

Dates for the college engagements are; May 8, Lafayette; May 15, St. Thomas; May 22, Colgate.

THREE FELLOWSHIPS

Three students at Bucknell have just been notified that they have been selected for fellowships for graduate study next year.

Miss Miriam Groner, Lewisburg, has been awarded the Newcombe Fellowship in Plant Physiology at the University of Michigan. Miss Groner will study at Michigan two years and in Germany one year. Sherwood Githens, Ashland, N. J., has received a fellowship in physics in the graduate school at the University of North Carolina. He will be an instructor in physics. C. A. Godcharles, Milton, has been awarded a fellowship for work in Philosophy at Duke University.



SENATOR DAVIS SPEAKER

The Senator from Pennsylvania, Hon. James J. Davis, former Secretary of Labor in the cabinets of three presidents of the United States will be the Commencement Speaker at Bucknell on June 9, 1931. Senator Davis is well known to Bucknell as one of her great and good friends and the recipient of an honorary degree in 1924. Senator Davis has been a frequent visitor to the campus and is an able speaker. His subject for the Commencement Address has not been announced.

NOTED JURIST DIES

Andrew Albright Leiser, '69, died at his home on St. George St., Lewisburg, on Monday, April 6, following a short illness. Death was attributed to an affliction of the heart. Mr. Leiser was one of the two survivors of The Class of 1869 of The University of Lewisburg. His college record was distinctive from his entrance examination to graduation. He was a member of the Bar in Lewisburg for more than fifty years.

Andrew Albright Leiser was born in Lewisburg on July 17, 1850, the son of Dr. William and Maria Leiser.

He received his early education in the public schools of Lewisburg and the University Academy and in the fall of 1865 he entered the Freshman class of the University of Lewisburg, now Bucknell University, taking the John M. Finn prize for the best preparation for college. He graduated with distinction in July, 1869, and was selected to deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises. Among his classmates were such prominent characters as the late Dr. John Howard Harris, Frederic Evans Bowser, Esq., Judge Martin Bell, George W. Bliss, Esq., Andrew B. Larison, and others.

After his graduation Mr. Leiser spent a brief time in the teaching profession at the Kenwood Boys' School at New Brighton, Pa., and at the University Academy. He later was in charge of the Classical Pre-

paratory department of the University at Lewisburg for one year.

He soon resolved to adopt the law as his profession and after due preparation at home and at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, he was admitted to the Bar and permitted to practice before the courts in May, 1874.

The deceased was a charter member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, and for many years was a member of the examining committee. He was a life-long member of the local Lutheran Church and served on the official board for a number of terms. While a student at Bucknell he became a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has taken an active part in its affairs ever since.

In addition to the A.B. degree Mr. Leiser was awarded the A.M. degree by Bucknell in 1872 and the degree of Doctor of Laws by Stetson University in 1912.

On April 17, 1877, he was united in marriage to Susan Matilda Breckenstein, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John C. Breckenstein, the ceremony taking place at Bethlehem, Pa. This union was blessed with a son and daughter, namely: Andrew Albright Leiser, Jr., '99, who was associated with his father in the practice of law, and Mrs. Marie Leiser Bostwick, '99, wife of Attorney Roy G. Bostwick, '05, of Pittsburgh, Pa. A brother, Dr. William Leiser, Jr., '72, preceded him to the grave. Burial was made in the Lewisburg cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were members of the bar of Union, Snyder and Northumberland counties.

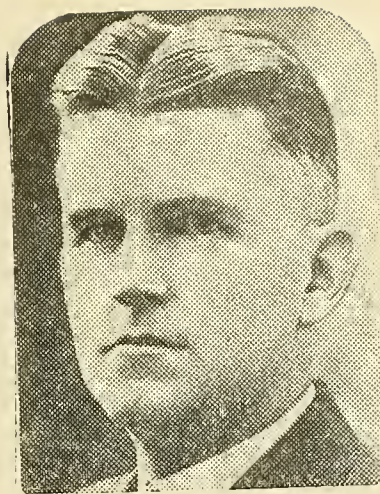
BUCKY VAIL PASSES

Frederick W. "Bucky" Vail, former Bucknell Academy student and athlete died at his home in Cresson, Pa. on April 16, 1931. Death was attributed to heart disease. Vail pitched for Pittsburgh in the 1903 World Series against Boston. Later he pitched for Altoona and Williamsport in the Tri-State League. A widow and six children survive.

ROCKWELL HONORED

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, '07, professor of Germanic languages, has been made chairman of a state-wide committee of eight to make recommendations for a teacher training course for modern languages in Pennsylvania.

The committee has been formed at the request of the State department of public instruction in an effort to raise the standard of the teaching of modern languages. Last January the State department, it is reported, adopted the Modern Language Association resolution which would require that all candidates for certification should have 18 credit hours of language besides two years of the work in high school. The resolution also provides that within six years of certification, the teacher should spend at least one summer in studying in the country of the language he is teaching.



DR. HARWOOD L. CHILDS

Professor Harwood Lawrence Childs, Head of the Department of Political Science, recently awarded a Social Science Fellowship for a year of study abroad, has announced his acceptance of a faculty position at Princeton University. He will leave Bucknell in June for Germany and assume his new position at Princeton in September, 1932.

LAST "Y" SPEAKER

With a sly, unaffected humor similar to that of Will Rogers, Dr. Paul W. Harrison, famous medical-missionary, lecturer, and globe-trotter of Arabia, presented on Monday and Tuesday one of the most popular series of talks ever sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. He is the last speaker on the schedule of that organization for this year.

Dr. Harrison spoke at freshman and upperclass chapel, and at a general assembly in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening. With true, witty anecdotes and stories, he illustrated the hidden great importance of Arabia. He stated that the most profound influence that the Arab has made on the world is "simplicity in opposition to the present, needless complexity of the modern world."

STILL COLLEGE BOYS

A stray leg, absent without leave from the Bucknell laboratory, caused quite a stir in town early Saturday morning. It was at first thought that a murder had been committed, but Burgess Miller soon discovered that the limb showed no signs of blood, and the Burgess, being familiar with the pranks of college students, got in communication with Dr. Lester Fowle, who stated it was a part of the specimens used in research work by the medical students.

The leg was found on the grounds of one of the fraternity houses, the members of which emphatically denied that they had anything to do with the matter.

—Lewisburg Saturday News.

Campus Briefs

Items of Interest Clipped from "The Bucknellian"

FACULTY CHANGES

Several changes in the personnel of the faculty for next year were announced to the Bucknellian recently by President Emory Hunt. Five new professors will be added to the teaching staff for the fall semester, and three former faculty members will return at that time.

Since the trustee ruling which provides that no two members of one family may teach at Bucknell at the same time will go into effect at the beginning of the next semester, the positions of Mrs. Helen E. Sprague, Mrs. Marion B. Davis, and Mrs. Vera C. Rockwell are to be taken next fall by Kerl Orth, Blanchard Gummo, and Miss Louise Padou, respectively.

Mr. Orth, who is a personal friend and classmate of Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, is now Studienrat at the gymnasium St. Ingbert in Saar, Germany. He received his university training at Munich, where he specialized in modern languages. Following this he taught in the public schools of Bavaria and traveled extensively. During his stay on this campus the professor expects to do research work in Pennsylvania German.

Gummo Supervises Art

The department in art will be supervised by Mr. Gummo, who spent his freshman year at Bucknell in 1925. He will complete a three-year course at Yale this June when he will receive his master of arts degree. Some of his time here will be devoted to private painting.

Miss Padou comes here from Hiram College, Ohio, where she is teaching Spanish at the present time. She received her master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Willard A. Laning, '27, will take the place of John B. Miller, instructor in electrical engineering, who has been granted a year's leave of absence. To take the place of Dale Sharp, of the department of commerce and finance, Alvin B. Bicoe, Dickinson, '27, has been secured. Mr. Bicoe is a Phi Beta Kappa man and received his M. A. degree from Duke University. Since then he has completed work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Virginia. At present he is engaged in special research for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Other changes will be made in the departments of sociology, French, and chemistry. Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff will return next fall as associate professor of sociology and political science. Professor Ralph E. Page, who has held a similar position, will next semester devote all of his time to political science and will serve as head of the department.

Professor Robert L. Sutherland states that an effort will be made to arrange the work in sociology so that Professor Nimkoff may continue his

major interest in the sociology of his family, in which field he has done much research.

Miss Florence Hall is leaving at the close of this semester and her place will be taken by Miss Majel Brooks, an instructor here last year. Ralph W. Barris will also leave, and Bruce Miller, '27, previously an instructor here, will become instructor in biological chemistry. Professors George M. Kunkle, Harry R. Warfel and William H. Coleman, who have had leaves of absence, will return for the fall term.

DRUID OFFICER

Philip E. Jones, '33, was elected vice president of Druids, honorary sophomore fraternity, at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the organization which was held at Penn State last week-end. He will succeed George T. Lasich, of Penn State.

"SCOTTY" WHYTE ADVOCATES EXERCISE WHILE DOCTOR LAWSON TAKES REST

Playing golf, believes Professor James P. Whyte, is one of the best means of recuperating from illness. Since his return from hospital circles to more academic pursuits, he has been "exercising" religiously on the University links.

So successful has been his return to health that "Scotty" has offered this suggestion to Dr. George B. Lawson, the Brattleboro patient just recently returned. "Now, George, what you need is exercise," we suspect him of saying.

"George," we understand, is willing but is holding off for a while longer on the belief that a "drive" might be a bit too strenuous at this particular stage of his recuperation. The two professors will have to content themselves with comparing operations until a more propitious moment arrives.

As an additional method of getting into form again, "Pro" Whyte has taken over two of his public speaking classes. For talking, he believes, is another important form of exercise. "Too many people neglect the most natural thing in the world."

On the other hand, report has it that right now Professor "Henry James" Lawson is glorying in a complete rest from all exercise, and, contrary to "Scotty's" philosophy, will refrain from class room work until he can definitely detach mind from body.

"LIBERTY" TAKE OFF

When the Belle Hop is circulated about the campus on Saturday it will resemble very strongly that popular little weekly which boasts 2,500,000 readers each week. In short, the staff members of the campus periodical

have devised a take-off on Liberty Magazine.

Editor Chris Kammire says that the burlesque of the more widely-known periodical is a very faithful one. The likeness of the two carries over from the cover design on the front to the cigarette advertisement on the back.

MAY DAY — MAY 16

Prospero, Miranda, and Ariel, characters from Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest," will substitute Bucknell stadium for the enchanted island to do honor to the May Queen on May Day, which will be held May 16.

The play has been chosen as a part of the program for the annual celebration. A few of the principal characters have already been chosen. Janet Worthington, '33, will take the part of the hero, Ferdinand; Muriel Marshall, '33, will be Miranda; and Dorothy Kester, '34, Ariel.

Virginia Kandle, '32, has been chosen as chairman for the entire program. Eddie Garvey, '32, has charge of costumes, Mildred Walton, '32, will head the advertising committee, and Kay Grove, '31, and Eddie Wagner, '32, are chairman and assistant chairman respectively of the decorations committee.

CHEM. SPEAKER

The last open meeting for the semester of the Sigma Beta Chi professional chemistry fraternity, was held Monday evening in the main lecture room of the chemistry building, and was featured by the address of A. E. Crockett of the Jones Laughlin Steel Co., of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Crockett, who spoke on the manufacture of steel and fabricated steel products, supplemented his address with several reels of motion pictures. He visited the campus about four years ago, giving a similar demonstration lecture.

GOLFERS WIN

Bucknell opened its golf season with a decisive win over Franklin and Marshall Saturday afternoon on the local links, 12 to 3. The local golfers won every match except one. Weber, the fifth man and a new-comer on the team, lost after a good fight. The greens were wet, and the scores were high. This win was somewhat of a surprise, as the F. & M. team lost to Lafayette by only three points, and Lafayette has one of its best teams in years. The Lafayette team will be met here next Friday on the way to play State.

Grauer and Ziegler, playing one and two for Bucknell, started off by turning in six points for the Bisons. Grauer defeated Brubaker by two up and one to play. Ziegler defeated Weller by the same score.

ONLY 5 PER CENT

HAVE ANSWERED THE CHALLENGE OF
THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI FUND!

Other Funds Average 40 Per Cent

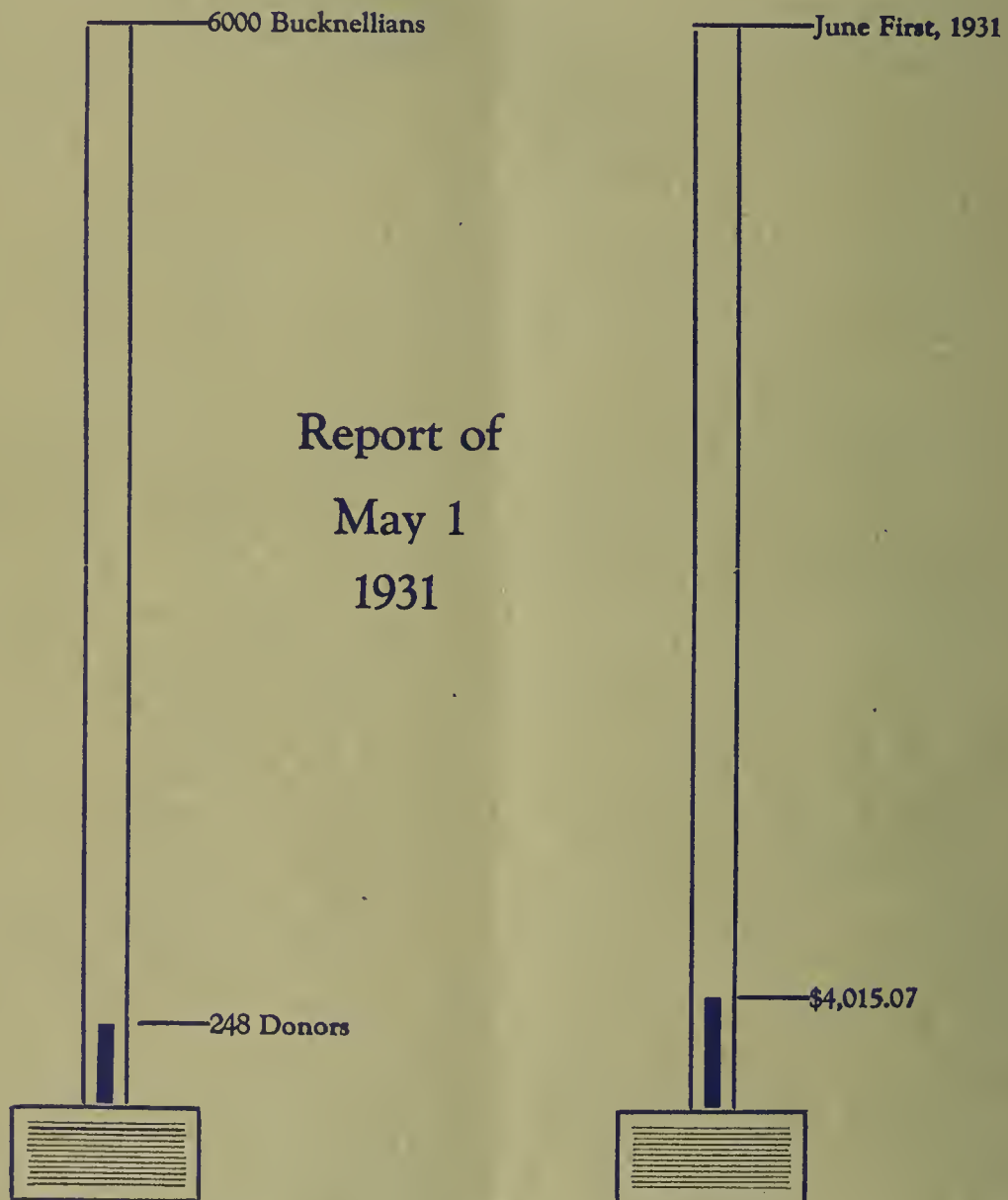
Come On Bucknell!

One Month To Go Before
The Final Report Is Made

Will Your Name Be On The List!

Write That Check Today

The First Alumni Fund---1931



∴ SOMETHING FROM EVERYBODY ∴

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY PLATES

IN STAFFORDSHIRE BLUE

THE office of the Alumni Secretary announces the preparation of a set of twelve Bucknell University Plates. These plates are the finest quality china, decorated with a scene of "OLD MAIN" and an historical floral border. They are being produced in Staffordshire Blue and are 10½" in diameter. Bucknell Plates will be equally suitable as service or dinner plates or for purely decorative purposes. They will lend a distinctive touch to your own table as well as make ideal gifts for any occasion.

BUCKNELL Plates are available by subscription and are limited in the number of sets to be sold. Each plate will be marked on the back, "Authorized, Limited Edition of Bucknell University Plates, 1931." This inscription will be omitted from any plates which may be made in the future, consequently the value of the original set may be expected to increase as has been the case with plates of this character in the past.

AN extremely reasonable price for Bucknell Plates is made in anticipation of an enthusiastic response and through the reduction of every possible item of expense in their production. We are very much pleased to be able to offer these beautiful Bucknell Plates below the ordinary price of ware of similar quality.



Sold by Subscription in Complete Sets
One Dozen Plates to Set
\$15.00 the Set

Any number of sets may be ordered to go to different addresses. Make check payable and address inquiries to

A. G. STOUGHTON

Bucknell University Plates Committee
Lewisburg, Pa.

These plates are being designed and produced by the Shenango Pottery Company, New Castle, Penna., "America's Largest China Manufacturers."

Bucknell University Plates Committee,
Office of the Alumni Secretary,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Please reserve for me.....sets of Bucknell University Plates at \$15.00 per set, delivered. I enclose \$5.00 deposit and will remit the balance when notified the plates are ready for shipment. Deliveries are to begin in about sixty days.

PLEASE SHIP WHEN READY TO

NameClass.....

Address

City and State.....

SEVERAL hundred folks would write letters of protest if we were to say "There was no one here for Commencement"—but comparatively speaking the foregoing statement is true. At one fraternity house where there are usually several score of alumni visitors there were by actual and verified count just five out-of-town alumni.

IT was withal a good Commencement program and those who were here enjoyed that part of it but missed their friends whom they had counted upon seeing.

FRIENDS and classmates are necessary to any really complete visit to the old campus and because of this desire of the alumni to see each other The Alumni Council voted for a week-end Commencement program for 1932. Saturday was chosen as Alumni Day to afford an opportunity for many teachers and business folks to "Come Home."

SPEAKING of seeing folks, Homecoming is probably the worst time of all. Looking for someone in the stadium or after the game is like trying to find the proverbial needle in the haystack—but do not get us wrong—we are all for Homecoming—but we are also strongly in favor of less exciting and strenuous times when leisure and an atmosphere of other days prevail. Commencement is really a lovely time to visit the campus and we are determined to make it more attractive each year.

ALL Hail The President; Dr. Homer Price Rainey is the name! The new Prexy comes from Texas via Chicago, Oregon, and Franklin College, Indiana. He is expected in Lewisburg on September 1st. More about him later!

SUMMER SCHOOL with outdoor classes is about to begin. "What a lovely place to go to school in the summer time" is the oft repeated phrase heard every year from the lips of newcomers.

IT gave us an idea some time back and we have seen it worked out to happy conclusions at two fellow universities—The Alumni College. What is it? It is a week of lectures on the campus by prominent professors to alumni. It follows and is really a continuation of Commencement. Lectures in the morning, golf, tennis, or swimming in the afternoon, evenings free, and good food at a common table—all on the campus you once knew as undergraduates. It is not only great fun but real inspiration.

WE have gathered a lot of material on this subject and will spring it if the readers of this column are interested. (Now we shall

In This Issue

Alumni Fund Report	3
New President Named	5
COMMENCEMENT NEWS	7-14
Oldest Alumnus Dies	15
Bookshelf	16
Alumni Fund Donors	17-20
The Early Library	21
Personals	22-24

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

THE ALUMNI FUND went places! More than five thousand from more than five hundred grads. That in a year like this has won us high praise from older alumni funds at other colleges. Eighty-five per cent of the alumni were "cold" however. With a new year ahead we believe this eighty-five per cent will "thaw" materially.

THE oldest alumnus, Dr. Howard Fetzer King, '65, of Tyrone, Pa., recently passed away. He was not, however, the oldest living graduate as Mr. David Nesbit, '62, of Washington, D. C. still holds this distinction.

THE fifth alumni trustee was nominated and accepted by The Alumni Council at Commencement. He is Earl A. Morton, '05, Pittsburgh lawyer and banker. We have now reached our quota of nominated members on the Board of Trustees. The term of Reese H. Harris, Esq., '03, of Scranton, elected in 1927 as the first alumni trustee, expires in June, 1932. get a letter—maybe!)

THE question of whether Mr. Harris should be returned to the Alumni Association for re-nomination or be re-elected by The Board of Trustees is now under discussion. The matter will come before the Board in their December meeting.

THE Bucknell University Plates, with the finest picture of "Old Main" ever taken, as their decoration, are meeting a fine alumni reception. Need any fine quality china? They are in exceptionally good taste for either dinner or service plates. The price is moderate.

AS we close this column for the year may we again offer our thanks and express our appreciation to many friends who have given encouragement and valuable assistance to us in the preparation of this magazine.

NOW for a round of golf on our own Bucknell Course (it is plenty tricky) and dreams of a trip abroad, The North Woods, or some other place where we are NOT going.

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME XV

JUNE, 1931

No. 9

THE FIRST ALUMNI FUND

ON June 9, 1931, the First Annual Report of The Bucknell Alumni Fund revealed gifts from seven hundred and twenty alumni to a total of \$5232.11. This number of contributors represents 13.84% of the total number of alumni of known address. The report was made to The Alumni Council and favorably received with a unanimous vote for the continuation of the Fund for 1931-32.

A survey of the gifts received shows six hundred and fifty-five graduates contributing \$4727.10. This number represents 19.77% of the total number of living graduates. The Class Agents reached the highest percentage of givers among the various groups of alumni such as Directors, Council Members, Faculty, and Trustees.

The most active class agent, Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '13, of Reading, Pa., reported the highest class percentage of graduate givers. The Class of 1913 reached a total of 70.96% of its membership with a total cash gift of \$355.11. The nearest competitor in the amount of money raised in the class race was 1915 with \$239.00 from 20.51% of the members.

On the report by classes as reproduced herewith two classes, 1881 and 1930, are credited with 100% participation. 1881 reaches the top with only one living graduate, Rev. H. F. Stilwell, of Cleveland, Ohio, while 1930 by class vote at graduation made every member a contributor with a gift of \$1,000.00. Four classes, 1868, 1869, 1880, and 1887 reached 50% while 1903 captured the cellar position with 4.65% of the members contributing. Of the earlier classes 1867, 1871, 1872, 1876, 1877, 1883, 1884, and 1890, all with surviving graduates, there were no contributors. Classes not listed in the report have no surviving graduates.

Council Extends Life Memberships

By action of the Alumni Council in the annual meeting all holders of Life Memberships in The General Alumni Association were voted as contributors to the Alumni Fund on the basis of the earning power of the invested funds of the General Alumni Association which are made up entirely of Life Membership fees paid since 1909. The list of Life Members appears in this issue as an addition to the regular list of contributors.

Results Are Gratifying

A comparison of the results of the first Bucknell Alumni Fund with the first year's experiences of a number of other colleges places the first Bucknell Fund in a very favorable position. Both the percentage of givers and the amounts given are considerably above the average. In this year when there is country-wide financial depression, the Alumni Fund Committee can feel justly gratified at the response of Bucknell men and women to the Alumni Fund idea.

The purpose of the Fund as stated at the outset of the undertaking is to pay the expenses of the Alumni Association, thereby lessening the burden of the Trustees in appropriating money for that purpose; and to provide an amount of cash each year to be administered by the Alumni Fund Com-

mittee in cooperation with the Board of Trustees for the good of Bucknell. At a meeting of the Alumni Fund Committee to be held in the near future, the expenditure of this year's Fund will be decided upon and a report made in the next number of the Alumni Monthly.

FOUR ALUMNI HONORED

ALMA MATER bestowed high honor upon four of her sons at the recent Commencement Exercises. John A. Walls, '98, Lewis G. Hylbert, '05, Carl L. Millward, '06, and Winfield S. Booth, '08, were the sons who received honorary degrees on the 1931 Commencement platform. All have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields and are fully worthy of the degrees received. May they wear them with pride and increasing honor to Bucknell.

THREE NEW TRUSTEES

THREE able business leaders of Pennsylvania were added to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell on June 8, 1931. All are outstanding additions to the Board, Mr. John B. Stetson, Jr., and David Burpee, both of Philadelphia and Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05, of Pittsburgh, are the new members. Mr. Stetson, hat manufacturer, Mr. Burpee, seed merchant, and Mr. Morton, lawyer and banker, honor Bucknell as trustees.

CHANGE COMMENCEMENT? — YES!

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL, by unanimous vote, recommended to the faculty committee on Commencement that Alumni Day for the 1932 Commencement Program be celebrated on SATURDAY, June 4 and Commencement Day on MONDAY, June 6.

This change was approved by The Alumni Council in the interests of a better alumni attendance at Commencement.

More than one-half of the total number of living alumni are members of classes at Bucknell since 1915 and the majority are not in a position to afford either time or money for other than an occasional week-end visit. Holidays taken out of the beginning of a week are far more rare than the customary half holiday taken on Saturday. File statistics show more than two thousand alumni within eight hours' driving distance of Lewisburg who would become possible Commencement visitors on SATURDAY.

The present schedule for Commencement with Alumni Day on Tuesday and Commencement on Wednesday was made at a time when many alumni were ministers or preachers who could not attend a Saturday or Monday event. Today their number has dwindled into significance compared to that of teachers, business folk, and professional men and women.

The proposed change is to attract the YOUNGER alumni to Commencement programs of SATURDAY. The actual Commencement Exercises themselves have little interest for alumni generally and are attended in the main only by parents and friends of the graduates. The alumni deserve a day which they can know and use as ALUMNI DAY. Meetings, class reunions, luncheons and dinners, symposia, band concert, and a combined Reception and Dance would make SATURDAY a real ALUMNI DAY.

THE FIRST BUCKNELL ALUMNI FUND

June 1, 1930 to June 9, 1931

Class	SCALE				Number of Graduates With Addresses	Number of Graduates Contributing	Percentage of Graduates Contributing	Total Number Contributors	Amount
	0	25%	50%	75%	100%				
1866					—			2	16.00
1867									
1868								1	2.50
1869					2	1	50.00	1	50.00
1870									
1871									
1872									
1873					2	1	50.00	1	5.00
1874					4	1	25.00	1	25.00
1875					3	1	33.33	1	5.00
1876									
1877									
1878					4	1	25.00	4	22.00
1879									
1880					2	1	50.00	1	5.00
1881					1	1	100.00	2	6.00
1882					3	1	33.33	1	5.00
1883								1	10.00
1884									
1885					7	2	28.57	2	13.00
1886					6	2	33.33	2	7.00
1887					6	3	50.00	5	26.00
1888					12	5	41.66	6	53.00
1889					10	4	40.00	5	50.00
1890									
1891					11	4	36.36	5	47.50
1892					15	3	20.00	5	55.00
1893					6	2	33.33	3	13.00
1894					24	7	29.16	9	93.00
1895					21	2	9.52	5	133.00
1896					20	5	25.00	8	48.00
1897					26	4	15.38	5	41.00
1898					34	5	14.70	8	147.00
1899					37	8	21.78	8	51.00
1900					44	12	27.27	14	134.00
1901					40	15	37.50	16	99.00
1902					40	4	10.00	4	20.00
1903					43	2	4.65	3	22.00
1904					40	8	20.00	9	201.00
1905					66	15	22.69	19	117.00
1906					53	12	22.64	15	117.00
1907					63	16	25.39	18	109.00
1908					67	14	20.89	15	136.00
1909					73	15	20.54	16	84.00
1910					82	17	20.73	17	123.00
1911					86	19	22.09	21	217.00
1912					67	8	11.94	8	39.00
1913					62	44	70.96	50	355.11
1914					87	11	12.64	11	47.00
1915					78	16	20.51	16	239.00
1916					84	18	21.42	19	147.00
1917					102	7	6.86	8	91.00
1918					76	13	17.10	14	60.50
1919					84	10	11.90	10	35.00
1920					125	14	11.20	15	64.00
1921					127	9	7.09	9	43.50
1922					130	15	11.53	15	75.00
1923					149	16	10.74	17	89.50
1924					150	23	15.33	24	82.00
1925					179	14	7.80	16	88.00
1926					157	12	7.64	12	59.00
1927					176	21	11.96	25	123.00
1928					198	14	7.07	15	79.00
1929					135	15	11.11	16	78.50
1930					159	159	100.00	160	1009.00
1931					246	1	.41	1	120.00
Friends								3	35.00
					TOTALS	655		723	5267.11

"MEMORIALS" PUBLISHED

"Memorials of Bucknell University, 1919-1931," a brief history of the past 12 years, prepared by a committee of the faculty, has come from the hands of the printers and is ready to be distributed. It is a comprehensive history of the period covered, and contains much valuable material of interest to students, alumni, faculty members, and friends of Bucknell.

"Memorials" is a well-printed book of 188 pages, durably bound in blue cloth with the title stamped in gold. Forty-two persons collaborated in writing the volume, which was edited by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, head of the department of journalism.

No book on the history of the University published before this time has been so inclusive and exhaustive. All phases of Bucknell life are covered, and the volume is illustrated by 30 clear halftones.

The history was authorized at a meeting of the faculty in November, 1930, when a resolution, offered by Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, was adopted to the effect that "a committee be appointed to prepare during the present college year a volume of Bucknell memorials or annals, enumerating briefly such facts or factors, events and statistics, as were important in all lines of endeavor in the building of Bucknell during the years 1919 to 1931."

The following committee carried out the resolution: Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, chairman; and Professors William G. Owens, Nelson F. Davis, Ephraim M. Heim, Frank M. Simpson, Leo L. Rockwell, and Frank E. Burpee.

First in the book are three short biographical sketches, one of Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the board of trustees; another of President Emory W. Hunt; and the third of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, acting president and trustee of the University.

Then follows an outline of the progress of the institution, entitled "Memorials of Bucknell University." This section deals in a very general way, with the improvements that have been made here. Next are several pages on the "World War Transformation."

After a review of the developments in administration and the curricula and curricular changes, the work of each department of instruction is carefully summarized, with an eye on the changes that have taken place within the 12-year period. A thorough reading of this section cannot help but give one an excellent idea of the metamorphosis Bucknell has undergone since Dr. Hunt came here in 1919.

Other sections of the volume have to do with such subjects as "The Memorial Stadium," "Development of Construction Program," "The S. Lewis Ziegler Memorial Infirmary," "The Carnegie Library," "Student Publications," "Noteworthy Events," "Women Students," "Financial Growth of the University," the part played by alumni since 1919, and "Fraternities."

The latter part of the book is taken up by biographical sketches of men who, as trustees or teachers or administrators, played an important part in the development of the institution, and have passed on. In this list are: Dr. John H. Harris, Dr. Ephraim M. Heim, William W. Kelchner, Dr. William Emmet Martin, Judge Harold M. McClure, Enoch Perrine, Dr. George M. Phillips, Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, Dr. A. D. Rowland, Dr. Leroy Stephens, Dr. E. L. Tustin, Dr. J. K. Weaver, Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, The Hon. Charles Miller, The Hon. Joseph C. Sibley, and Francis J. Torrance.

The book concludes with a list of Bucknellians who served in the World War.

FINAL "BELLE HOP"

The final issue of the "Belle Hop" for the scholastic year was distributed to its sensation-loving subscribers Saturday morning, June 6. Notwithstanding the animosity—arousing contents of the mag, the retired editor, whose handiwork it was, is still in the city.

The cover, and the pictures and gags it encloses, would lead one to believe, it is alleged, that the present issue is the L'Agenda Number. The magazine really is, in fact, a gentle and firm take-off on the year-book—and following the take-off several campus organizations are carried aloft on a long, beautiful ride.

The book review editor of "Commencement News," interviewed yesterday by the other member of the same staff, was high in his praise of the current issue of the "Belle Hop." Says the magazine does what it should always do—have good, clean fun with Bucknell. And the superimposition of many snapshots is very well done, says he. The fraternity section is a little weak, but the individual pages are cooked to a delicious tenderness and buttered on both sides.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

A collection of letters, books, pictures, and other objects relating to the early history of Bucknell University has been on view in the Carnegie library during the past few days. The exhibit, collected and prepared by Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, is of unusual value to anyone interested in the origin and growth of the College.

Among other things, it contains copies of the books which were written by some of the early presidents of the University. There is a copy of "Elements of Rhetoric and Composition," by President David Jayne Hill; "Travels in Southeastern Asia," by President H. Malcolm; "The Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene of the Human System," by President J. R. Loomis; and "Thirty Years as President of Bucknell," by President J. H. Harris.

There are also photographs of most of the early presidents, a copy of the first catalogue issued by the University, specifications for the construction of the Academy building, a notebook used in collecting the original subscriptions for the founding of the University at Lewisburg, an early bill issued by the University for room rent, and a copy of the original rules governing the women students in the Seminary.

CONVENTION DINNER

Twenty Bucknellians gathered for a scheduled dinner and evening together as part of the regular program of The Northern Baptist Convention Sessions held during June in Kansas City, Mo. The dinner was arranged by the Convention Committee, and was held at the Aladdin Hotel, on June 4, 1931. Those who signed the alumni register at the affair were: E. H. Dutton, '98, F. B. Igler, '12, C. E. Goodall, '02, Frank Anderson, '01, G. H. Waid, '94, Howard Johnson, '12, L. J. Velte, '10, C. W. Cranford, '29, C. A. Metz, '21, N. K. Crossman, '11, J. H. Gamble, '27, R. N. Dutton, '26, L. C. Hylbert, '05, J. E. Edwards, '10, F. H. Fahringer, '15, D. E. Story, '28, and W. D. Golightly, '25.

GRIFFITH, '99, ABROAD

Professor Benjamin W. Griffith, '99, of the department of Romance languages, sailed for France on June 2, on the Europa. He will complete his studies for the doctor's degree at the Sorbonne, in Paris, where he studied last year. He will return to this country in the middle of July.

Homer Price Rainey Named Sixth Bucknell President

Middle West Educator and President of Franklin College, Indiana,
Elected to Succeed Dr. Emory W. Hunt.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made on June 16 by Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, of the election to the presidency of the University of Dr. Homer Price Rainey, President of Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. President Rainey will assume his duties at Lewisburg in November, 1931.

Homer Price Rainey was born at Clarksville, Texas, in 1896, received his A.B. degree from Austin College, Sherman, Texas, in 1919, an A.M. in 1923, and Ph.D. in 1924, from the University of Chicago, and has been a member of the faculty at both his Alma Mater and The University of Oregon. He has also been a professor and lecturer at The University of Minnesota Summer Sessions on the subject of educational administration. He has been president of Franklin College since 1927.

Dr. Rainey is a member of The Baptist Church, The Masonic Fraternity, The Democratic Party, Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, social fraternity.

He was married in 1920 to Miss Mildred Collins of Lovelady, Texas. Two children, Helen Collins, and Lenore complete the family.

Dr. Rainey is the author of "Public School Finance," published in 1929, and numerous monographs on educational subjects.

The election of Dr. Rainey to the presidency of Bucknell was sponsored by the Trustee Committee composed of Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan. Prominent figures in education, including Dr. C. H. Judd, Director of The School of Education of The University of Chicago, Hon. W. J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, and President A. B. Hall of the University of Oregon, were among the endorsers of Dr. Rainey.

During the summer months President Rainey is engaged in special lecture work at The University of

Minnesota where his classes on Educational Administration attract prominent schoolmen of the middle west.

Although no definite announcements have been made as to the date of the arrival of the new president in Lewisburg, it is expected that he will make a hurried visit at the time of Convocation in September. He will return to Franklin to complete plans for a centenary celebration and financial campaign which he has sponsored. By November first the new president and his family are expected to take up residence in the President's House vacated by Dr. Hunt.

Announcement of inauguration plans will be made in the September issue of this magazine.

THE SIXTH PRESIDENT

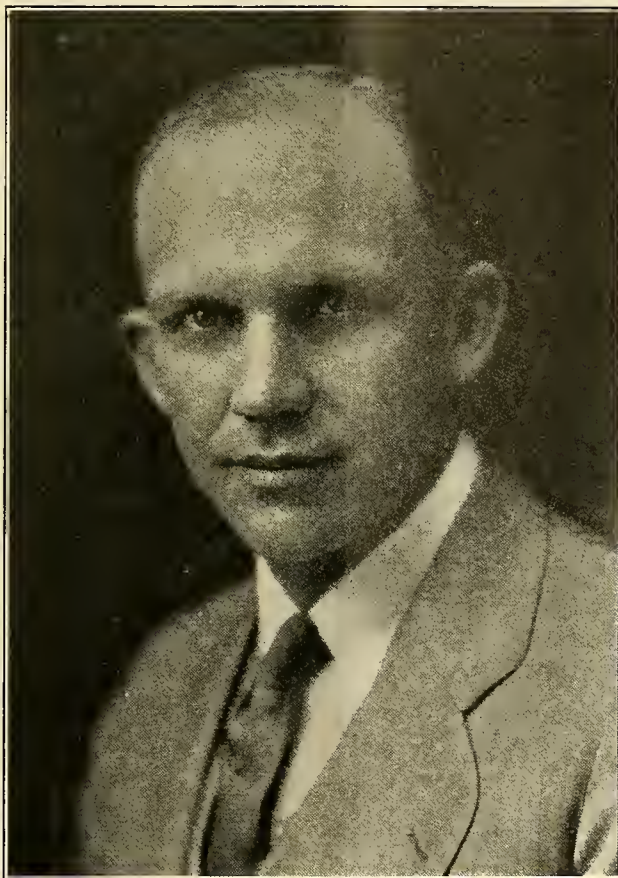
DR. HOMER PRICE RAINEY, educator, will become the sixth President of Bucknell in September. He succeeds Dr. Emory William Hunt, resigned. All Bucknell and Lewisburg will welcome Dr. Rainey as they bid Godspeed to Dr. Hunt.

The eleven year tenure of office of Dr. Hunt has left an indelible impression upon Bucknell. His constructive work in en-

larging the University will cause history to know him as the builder of the modern Bucknell. His lovable personality and distinctly human touch have endeared him to thousands. His work has been a notable continuation of that of his predecessors.

The powerful influences of two past presidents, Dr. Hill and Dr. Hunt, will serve to guide President Rainey, as will the shades of Malcom, Loomis, and Harris as they watch the ever changing destinies of the small college they once nurtured.

No plans have been announced or statements made by the new head of Bucknell as to policy. It is expected, however, that emphasis will be placed upon development of quality work rather than expansion as Dr. Rainey has been an ardent champion of the liberal arts small college.



Dr. Homer Price Rainey

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS

A modern wit has said "The First Hundred Years are the Hardest" but we are inclined to paraphrase it to "The First Year is the Hardest" when we speak of The Bucknell Alumni Fund. The Alumni Council was faced with a knotty problem of finance in June, 1930 when The Alumni Fund was first approved. It has taken just one year to prove that the problem of financing all alumni activities can be solved by The Alumni Fund.

More than five hundred Bucknell graduates have given more than five hundred dollars to the First Bucknell Alumni Fund. These gifts, ranging from one hundred dollars to one dollar, have come during a year of economic depression when philanthropic enterprises suffer the most. It is heartening to know that twenty per cent of our graduates have weathered the storms of depression and are able and willing to support Alma Mater.

The ground work of the Fund has been completed and there is strong alumni commendation for the plan and its operation. Those who have given during the past year will be supporters for the next along with many of their friends and classmates who for one reason or another have withheld gifts. We do not have a goal or quota for The Alumni Fund but feel safe in predicting that before June 1, 1932 more than one thousand loyal sons and daughters of old Bucknell will join The Alumni Fund for the greater glory of their classes, their clubs and Bucknell.

ALUMNAE MEETING

The Seventh-Sixth annual meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Association was held Monday morning, June 8, in the living room of Larison Hall. Fifty-nine members were in attendance. They ranged from the guest of honor, Mrs. Annie Moore Davis, Inst., '71, of Coatesville, who was celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of her graduation from the University Female Institute, to Helen Mowry, president of the women's section of the graduating class.

The annual luncheon was held in the new dining hall of the Women's College. Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, the retiring president of the Association, presided. The two guests of honor were Mrs. Wm. W. Kelchner, of New York City, Bucknell's first woman trustee, and Mrs. Davis, Institute '71. Mrs. Ella Musser Irely, of Danville, represented her class, Institute '81, observing her fiftieth anniversary.

Institute '91, was represented by Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe, Superintendent of the State Village for Feeble-minded Women, Laurelton. College '91 was represented by Mrs. Margaret Evans McCalman, of Lakemont, N. Y., who was the fifth woman to graduate from Bucknell College.

Laura McGann of Johnstown spoke for the Class of 1911 and Mrs. Ruth Hoffa Rice spoke for the Institute class of the same year. Mrs. Elizabeth Groff Miller, of Allentown spoke for 1921. The graduating class was represented by the senior woman president, Helen Mowry.

Mrs. Edna Shires Slifer, '00, spoke for the Philadelphia Alumnae Club, stressing the value of our newly acquired institutional membership in the A. A. U. W., as did Dean Amelia E. Clark also, and asking for further help from the alumnae in the payment of the piano placed in the living room of the New Dormitory for College Women. Mrs. Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05, retiring president of the Lewisburg club of Bucknell alumnae, spoke for the local club, telling of the interesting historical meeting held last fall. This club is not only the oldest club of Bucknell alumnae but is the oldest woman's club in Union County, having now passed the age of fifty years.

Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, Mrs. Emma Billmeyer Matlack, Inst. '69, and Miss Emma Beaver, Inst. '78, sat at the speakers' table with the officers.

At the business meeting which preceded the luncheon Miss Eliza J. Martin, treasurer of the building fund, reported that \$4100 had been transferred, as authorized last year by the Association, to the Lewisburg Trust Company for investment, the interest to be used, with the consent of the Board of Trustees, for the equipment of the Larison Hall living room and the infirmary for women. A perma-

nent committee to administer this annual interest was created. It consists of the dean of women, the president of the Alumnae Association, and the treasurer.

Mrs. Wm. C. Gretzinger's annual report on deaths and marriages among the alumnae showed 40 marriages and seven deaths. Among the deaths most deeply deplored were those of Mrs. Mary Augusta Wolfe Bates, Inst. '58, Mrs. Sarah R. Meixell Shorkley, '60, Miss Florence Dysart, Inst., '65, and Mrs. Nettie Dunham Crary, Inst. '67.

Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, as president of the Women Student's Loan Society, reported that 13 girls had been helped during the past year at a cost of \$854. She emphasized the need of increased funds for deserving and capable undergraduates.

The outstanding toast of the afternoon luncheon, which was attended by 100 alumnae, was that of Mrs. Annie Moore Davis, Inst. '71, Mrs. Davis said, in part:

"When I was asked to represent the Class of '71, I hesitated because I felt that few would be interested in our doings of 60 years ago. But friends so encouraged me that I am here today with a warm greeting from three of our original 13. Only a few weeks ago our dear Lottie Philips Hannum joined our nine in heaven. Lottie was the sister of our dear and honored class brother, Morris Philips, who took such kindly care of the two little girls, Annie and Renie Moore, when they came to Lewisburg for the first time. When on this occasion we had to cross the Susquehanna on a raft, it was he who carefully cautioned us not to go too near the edge.

"How homesick we were and how often our pillows were wet with tears that somewhat relieved the longing for father and mother and the little brothers at home. By and by we became adjusted to our new surroundings and both teachers and girls were dear. We found much to interest us outside of our books, for didn't we go for a walk every afternoon, two by two, with a teacher in front and one in the rear? And didn't we have socials at the church occasionally when we were introduced to the boys?

"Our school days glided happily by. The three years were soon over. Then began for the class of 1871 the real problems of life, for, though we did not fully realize it then, we were not through with going to school. We prayed to think of life as school, 'to do our best, to stand each test, to do our work and nothing shirk.'

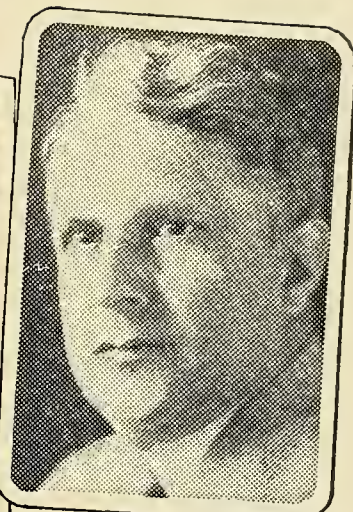
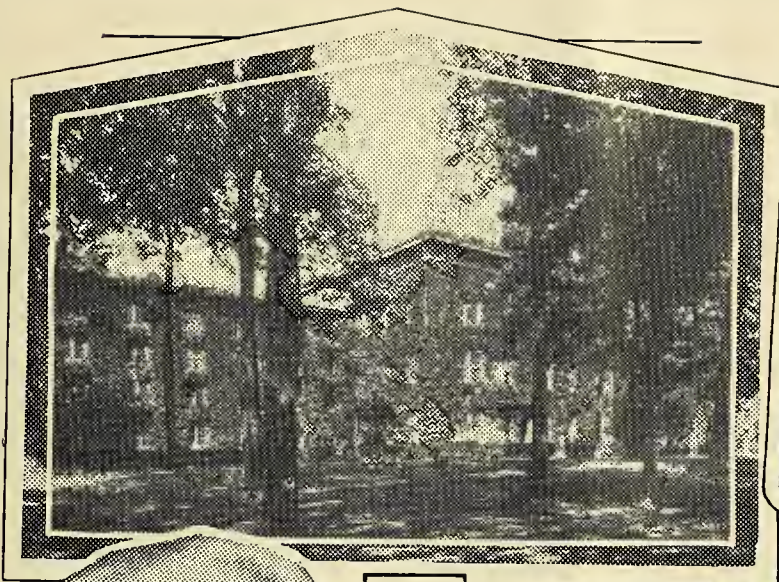
"A few days ago I was riding along the banks of our historic Brandywine. My friend said: 'Look at the stones. We could step across on these stepping stones.' At once I thought of the stepping stones in life's journey that had helped us all. One of these was Bucknell, another our class brothers, of whom we were so proud. We girls never achieved a place in the hall of fame, but they did. Morris Philips, President of West Chester Normal, now the Teachers' College; John Humpstone, one of the ablest preachers in the Baptist denomination, pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle for many years, retiring at the age of 70 with a gift from his church of \$100,000 for his maintenance the remainder of his life; Mr. Martin, whom you all know well as professor and librarian.

"At a Y. W. C. A. meeting I heard a speaker quote these lines: 'I saw a little pool of water so small that I could step across it, but I saw reflected in that little pool of water all the sky. How shall we measure that little pool of water, by the earth that holds it, or by the sky it holds?' We shall always measure Bucknell by the sky it holds."

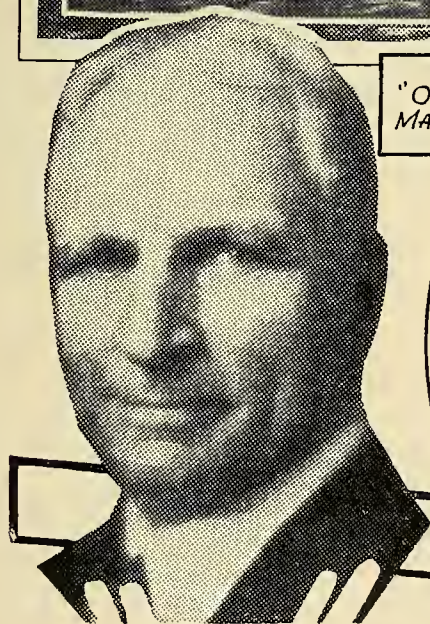
The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe; Vice President, Carrie D. Foresman; Recording Secretary, Clarissa W. Hamblin; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Mohn Baker; Treasurer, Elizabeth F. Spyker; members of the Board of Managers, Mrs. Emma Billmeyer Matlack, and Mrs. Margaret Focht McClure.

TO ENGLAND

Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, and Mrs. Juniata Manning, house director of the Women's College, will enjoy a brief trip to Europe during the time between the closing of College and the opening of Summer school. They plan to leave Lewisburg on Wednesday, June 11, spending approximately three weeks on a visit to England, and return to Bucknell in the first week of July.

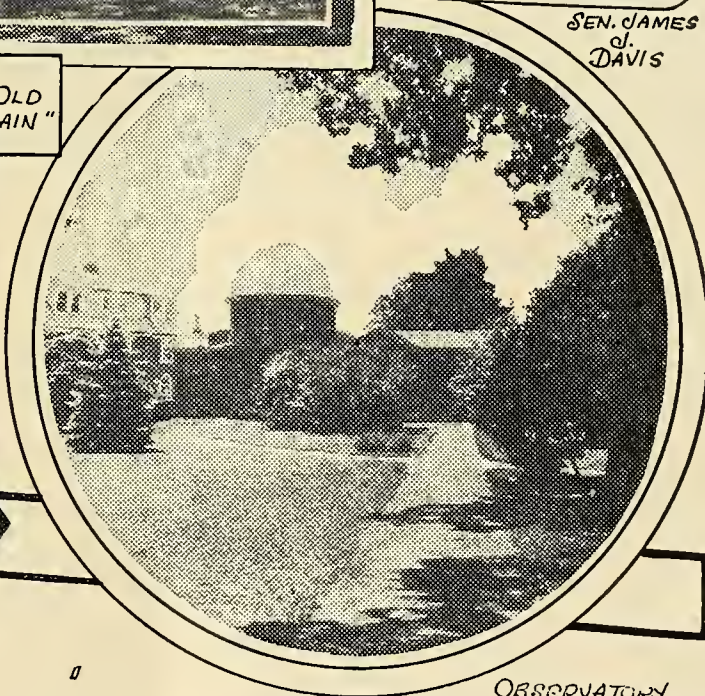


SEN. JAMES
D. DAVIS



DR. EMORY
W. HUNT

"OLD
MAIN"



OBSERVATORY

COMMENCEMENT

1931

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

(Clippings from the Paper of the Same Name)

"Live Abundantly"

"I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly," from the tenth verse of the tenth chapter of the Gospel according to Saint John, was the text of President Emory W. Hunt's last baccalaureate sermon as head of Bucknell, delivered in the Baptist Church Sunday morning to more than 175 seniors and their relatives and friends who filled the auditorium to its capacity at the eighty-first baccalaureate exercises.

"You have been at work for years at your education," said Dr. Hunt in his charge to the graduating class, "and you have been getting ready to live. We want you to live well; we want you to live well so that you'll be living more and more abundantly as the years go on, and so that you put nothing into life that will not be of increasing value. Don't be deluded, or defrauded of the best by having something offered to you that you find yourself cheap enough to accept instead of the real thing."

To live more abundantly does not mean abundantly in the physical or intellectual sides of life, but the spiritual, explained Dr. Hunt. Christ taught that only those things of the spirit were everlasting, he said.

Preceding the exercises in the church, the procession of some of the members of the faculty, the board of trustees, and students, resplendent in caps and gowns, formed at Bucknell hall and marched down University avenue and Third street to the church, under the direction of the senior marshal, Professor John S. Gold. At the church they were joined by the rest of the faculty, led by the faculty marshal, Professor F. M. Simpson, and then the entire group filed into the auditorium to the soft peals of the organ as the congregation stood.

Following a processional by the choir, the invocation was pronounced by Dr. Hunt, and then all joined in the Lord's Prayer. After a responsive reading and the singing of the hymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," the prayer was offered by Dr. Joseph Edmund Perry, '78. Between this and the sermon, a beautiful contralto solo was sung by Mrs. Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, '25.

Dr. Hunt spoke at length on the duration of civilizations, citing the Mayan civilization in Central America and the Kemir civilization in French Indo-China as civilizations that have reached advanced stages and then decayed.

Civilization lasts long enough so that we never get used to the idea that it isn't eternal," he said. This statement emphasized the point he was making, that we moderns should strive after the lasting things in life.

Friendship is one of these lasting qualities, asserted Dr. Hunt. "Nothing means so much to us in the way of human relationships as friends," he said. "But, 'I,' the perpendicular pronoun, robs us of the greatest friendships we might have. The complaint is often made that friends aren't real friends. However, they haven't suicided—they have killed them by too much emphasis on self."

The services were broadcast from the church by remote control from the University's radio station WJBU.

First Band Concert

Playing before a small but enthusiastic audience at Bucknell hall Sunday afternoon, the Bucknell band, under the direction of Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, made an admirable impression and appeared more like a professional band than ever before.

This year marks the first time that it has not been necessary to pad the band by hiring professional musicians for the Commencement concerts. The showing made yesterday afternoon reveals a marked development in the organization, and assures the promise of an exceedingly fine outfit for next year.

Senior Breakfast

Nearly one hundred seniors gathered in the playroom of the women's new dormitory at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to attend the annual Senior breakfast which is sponsored by President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt as their farewell gift to the graduating class.

This affair was in charge of John Kohl, Robert Crothamel, Alfred Boerner, Robert Hepler, James Logan, Ray Wetzel, and William Wood, all members of the class of '32. The breakfast was served in cafeteria style to the seniors, who then seated themselves at the numerous large table set up in the room.

When the meal was over, Edward Smalstig, the Senior President, acting as toastmaster, asked the class to sing one verse of the *Ama Mater*.

Senior Dance

To music wafted forth on the warm June night air by Johnny Brown and his Great White Fleet orchestra, from Atlantic City, more than 100 couples danced Saturday evening at the annual Senior ball, held this year in the parlor of the women's new dormitory.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were admitted without restriction to the event, which was formerly limited to seniors and alumni. The dance was the first to be held in the new dormitory parlor, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and potted plants.

The chaperones were Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson. Esther E. Minich, '31, was chairman of the dance committee.

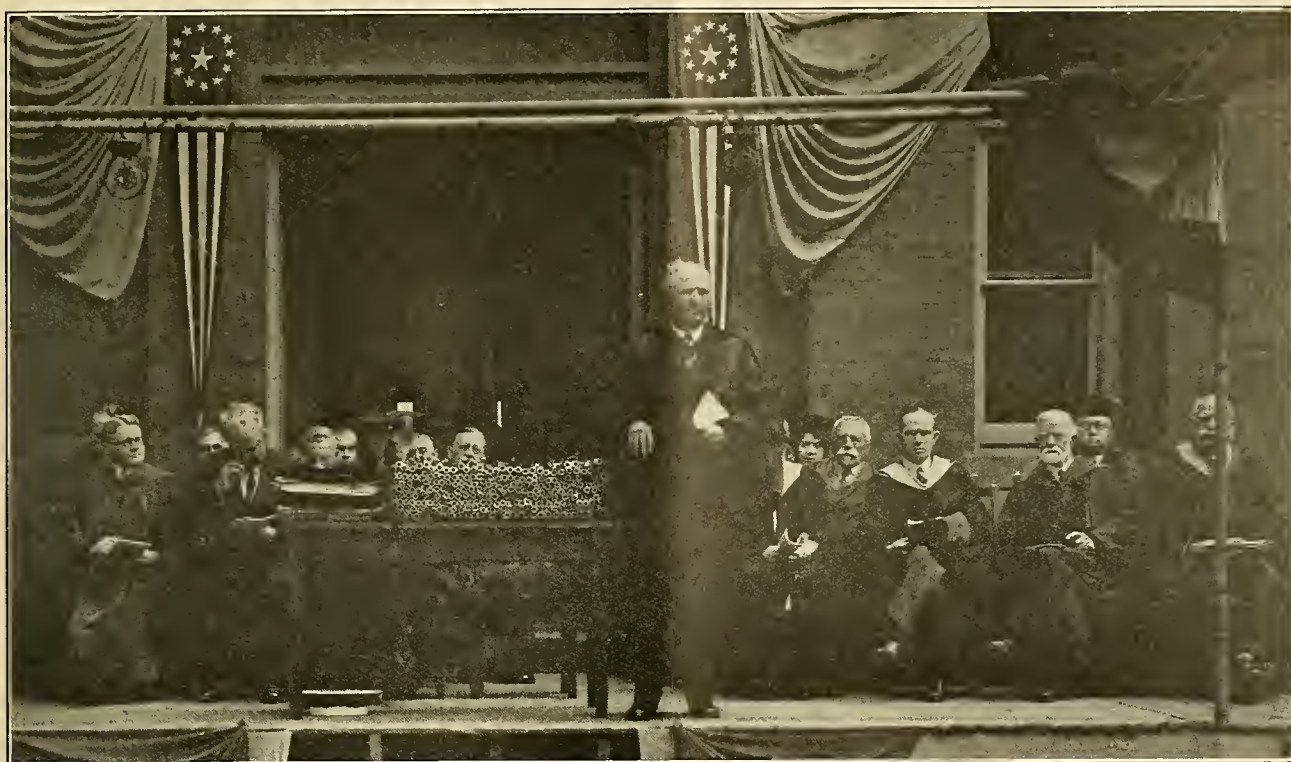
Undergraduate Recital

The polished performance of Robert Workman in the rendition of Mozart's "Concerto in A Major for Clarinet" was one of the highlights of the undergraduate recital, held Saturday afternoon in the Baptist church.

At the piano, the expert handling of the difficult number of Schumann, "Papillons op. 2 for Piano," by Miss Margaret Cornelly, '33, was another strong feature of the recital.

The entire performance was a tribute to the talent and skill of the undergraduate music students. The complete program follows:

"Voi Che Sapete"	Mozart
Minnelied	Brahms
Jean Colvin, '31	
Ballade, Op. 47	Chopin
Muriel Marshall, '33	
"Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen"	Franz
An die Natur	Ward-Stephens
Ruth Lehmeister, '34	
Concerto in A Major for Clarinet	Mozart
Robert Workman	
Romance for Piano	Sibelius
Josephine Leopold	
Parla	Arditi
Hazel Gravell	
Papillons op. 2 for Piano	Schumann
Margaret Cornelly, '33	
Song at Sunset	Spross
Jean	Spross
Constance Williamson, '32	
Hejre Kati (from "Czardas") for Violin	Hubay
Elizabeth Kinney, '31	
Chant Religieux	Tschaikowsky
Gavottes	Bach
(for Violin Ensemble)	
Elizabeth Kinney, '31, Louise Manley, '32, Rhoda Lee, '34, Ruth Thomas, '31, Charlotte Berlew Phillips, Lois Brungart, Harley Stanger, '33, Dalton Dye, '34, and Grace Marsh, '31.	



Dr. Hunt Addressing His Last Class

The Alumni Council Meeting

At one of the best attended sessions of The Alumni Council held in recent years important business was disposed of in record time. The session was held Monday morning at nine o'clock in Bucknell Hall with President G. Grant Painter, '17, in the chair.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the minutes of the preceding session and the calling of the roll of members. The report of The Alumni Secretary, Mr. A. G. Stoughton, '24 was then heard as follows:

"To readers of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly this brief report will be 'old stuff' as the secretary really editorializes from month to month in the columns of the magazine to make a running account of the work of the alumni office and the alumni fund.

"We have given almost undivided attention during the past year to the largest and most exhaustive enterprise ever to be sponsored by this organization—namely—The Bucknell Alumni Fund. Our need for increased revenue and a stimulation of alumni interest in Bucknell and the association was paramount. Office routine, expansion of alumni club rosters and activities, and general alumni programs were given second place to all the many ramifications of alumni fund work. The results of this first year have convinced even the most skeptical of the sound and continuing value of this enterprise. Hundreds of commendatory letters have been received from all classes and all parts of the country. Only a single 'kick' has come from one alumnus—and this was prompted by a clerical error which was quickly remedied. It is exceptional—almost phenomenal—that on such a large and decidedly 'purse opening' project that but one complaint has been registered. We are gratified to report this really fine reception of the alumni fund by all Bucknellians.

"The cash receipts from this first year of operation of the fund have likewise been exceptional, coming as they have from a country laboring under the depression of an economically warped mind. More than five hundred gifts have been received by the fund to a cash total of more than five thousand dollars.

"To go back to the beginning of the year 1930-1931 in order to make this report comprehensive—but still brief—we plunged into the chilly waters of catalog work in June

—immediately following the 1930 Commencement and the past meeting of this council. Through the three summer months and despite the drought we managed somehow to bring from the presses in September the Alumni Directory. This new edition of the catalog of degrees and address of all former students was well received. Error percentage for a work of this magnitude was low and consequently critical letters were few. The Directory still serves and additional copies are still to be obtained.

"In the Fall an excellent committee headed by Carl Millward, '06, of Milton planned and directed the finest Bucknell Homecoming in history. You all know of the victory over Penn State which capped the day with a fitting victory celebration.

"Alumni clubs were visited during the fall and winter months with meetings held in New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland. All of these five clubs were active supporters of The Fund and have all laid plans for a more successful year for 1931-32.

"Alumni spirit—the life blood of any organization—has grown in pace with the interest shown in the fund and we can safely predict an ever increasing growth of interest in Bucknell and this association through the active participation of Bucknellians everywhere in this great project which we have sponsored."

Under new business the discussion of Commencement dates resulted in the unanimous passing of a motion recommending to the faculty committee that Saturday be named as Alumni Day with Commencement Day on Monday.

The disposition of income from the invested life memberships in the alumni association were discussed and a motion passed to list all holders of life memberships as contributors to the Alumni Fund at the rate of five per cent per annum upon the amount of each membership.

The Alumni Trustee Election Committee reported the nomination of Earl A. Morton, '05, of Pittsburgh as the only candidate for this office. The nomination was duly approved and recommended to The Board of Trustees. Mr. Morton becomes the fifth regularly nominated Alumni Trustee in as many years.

The Rev. Max C. Wiant, '09, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Gertrude Stannert Kester, '06, (Inst. '97), Akron, O., were elected to the council's board of directors at this morn-

ing's meeting. Katherine G. Carpenter, '11, Woodbury, N. J., was chosen to serve on the Alumni fund committee.

A permanent nominating committee was also elected at the meeting. Thomas Wood, '05, Muncy, Mrs. A. L. Brandon, '16, Lewisburg, and Carl L. Millward, '06, Milton, were the alumni named.

All the officers of the council were re-elected for another year's term. They are as follows: president, G. Grant Painter, '17; vice president, Mary Bartol Theiss, '94; secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24; treasurer, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89; directors, Dr. E. W. Pangburn, '15, and James P. Harris, '12.

Graduate Recital

The talent of Robert Workman, '31, bass-baritone, was never more ably demonstrated than at the Graduate recital Monday morning in the Baptist church. He had the audience with him all the time, and the performance reached a peak in his rendition of the "Toreador Song," from Carmen.

He was assisted by Arlene Holden, '19, at the organ. Janet Workman was his accompanist.

Masterly Oratorio

A masterly rendition of Verdi's "Requiem," directed by Professor Paul G. Stolz Sunday night in the Baptist church, brought to a close the series of major offerings of the School of Music for this season.

The mass, written in honor of the Italian patriot, Mazzini, shortly after his death in 1872, is marked by a sincerity and profundity to be found nowhere else in Verdi's works. It follows the traditional form for the Missa Pro Defunctis or mass for the dead of the Roman Catholic church, but is more colorful than the classical or the polyphonic requiems.

The soloists for the mass were Martha L. Roberts, soprano; Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Elmer A. Stephan, tenor; and Cass W. Whitney, bass. Janet Mench and Ruth Hlavaty played the organ and piano, respectively.

Second Band Concert

Seated in picturesque surroundings beneath the oak trees at the foot of the Hill and on the edge of Loomis field, the Bucknell band played its second concert of the Commencement series Monday, again under the able direction of Paul Gies and assisted by Robert Workman, '31.

Included in the program were the features which proved so popular at Sunday's concert. Ben Neimtzow's trumpet solo was well received and the brass quartet which climbed to the top of the Hill to play there as an added affect was also well liked.

This was the next to the last appearance of the band this year, tomorrow's graduation program being the last, and the organization kept up its fine record of achievement and once again showed its ability.

Three New Trustees

David Burpee, of Philadelphia, son of the founder of W. Atlee Burpee Co., nurserymen, and John Batterson Stetson, Jr., of Elkins Park, were elected trustees of the University at the annual meeting of the board Monday afternoon in the botany building. The nomination of Earl A. Morton, Pittsburgh, who had been chosen by the Alumni Council as alumni trustee, was approved by the board.

The terms of the three new trustees will expire in June, 1936. The trustees whose terms expired today were re-elected for another five-year tenure. These are: Judge John W. Davis, Dr. J. T. Judd, Rush H. Kress, Dr. James S. Swartz, and Charles P. Vaughan.

Mr. Stetson was graduated from Harvard in 1906. He is president of the board of trustees of John B. Stetson University at DeLand, Florida, and is a member of the board of the John B. Stetson Co., hat manufacturers, and the Northern Trust Co.

Since 1925 he has been envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Poland. He is a member of the

Baptist church and a Republican. One of his daughters, Thomazine, is a member of the class of 1934 here.

In the illness of Dr. Swartz, chairman of the board of trustees, Judge John W. Davis, vice chairman, presided at the meeting.

The board adopted plans for the renovation of the dormitory rooms and sanitary facilities in Main College, the work to be started as soon as the rooms are vacated. As much work as possible will be done during the summer and will be completed during the following vacation periods.

It has been realized for some time that conditions were not what they should be in Old Main. Last fall the students living there petitioned Dr. Hunt for improvements, and this is one of the factors that prompted the trustees to provide for the renovation.

Cap and Dagger Play

Before one of the largest audiences that has ever witnessed a Commencement play at Bucknell, Cap and Dagger gave a creditable performance Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium, of A. A. Milne's entertaining drama, "The Truth About Blayds." This somewhat sentimental piece, dealing with the very difficult and intricate problem of determining just what is right and what is wrong, was featured by the unusually fine performances of Betty Jane Rodenbeck and John James.

Although the first act seemed to drag somewhat the play as a whole was well interpreted and very well received. The production showed evidence of good direction and rather thorough preparation.

The difficult task of directing a play while the actors were in the throes of examinations was capably shouldered by C. Willard Smith, who had Ellen Evans as his student assistant. The attractive setting, which included a portrait of Oliver Bladys, added to Jack Younghusband's growing prestige as a scenery designer.

Reception

The women's new dormitory was the scene of the annual president's reception Monday night, and more than 350 guests took the opportunity to bid farewell to President Emory W. Hunt.

With Dr. Hunt in the receiving line were Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller.

Alumni Dance

The last dance of the collegiate year, the annual Alumni assembly ball, was held Monday night in Tustin gymnasium with Gregg Allen and his Band, of Lewisburg, supplying the syncopation. More than 150 couples visited the dance during the course of the evening.

Degrees

Two hundred and thirty-four bachelors degrees, seven masters degrees, four professional degrees and eight honorary degrees were conferred on Tuesday, June 9, 1931 upon the largest class in the history of the University. They were divided as follows:

Bachelor of Arts	156
Bachelor of Science	
Biology	20
Commerce and Finance	14
Education	10
Chemical Engineering	8
Civil Engineering	11
Electrical Engineering	8
Mechanical Engineering	7
Master of Arts	6
Master of Science in Chemical Engineering	1
Electrical Engineering	1
Mechanical Engineering	3

Those receiving Master of Arts degrees were: Aletha Louise Childs, Montpelier, Vt.; Frances Moore Davis, Lewisburg; Maxine Inez Decker, Montgomery; Omar Ethan Dewald, Picture Rocks; Beatrice Ruth Keyser, Milton; David William Stuempfle, Williamsport.

Frank Sedlack, Nanticoke, was awarded the degree of Master of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Four professional degrees were awarded. John Wesley Bressler, received the degree of Electrical Engineer. The degree of Mechanical Engineer was awarded to Howard Judson Hann, Curtis Milton Lowry, and Adolph Langsner.

Two diplomas in Music were awarded to Etta Fern Reno and Robert Mutch Workman.

Sixteen degrees with distinction were awarded at the Commencement exercises this morning, one more than the total number awarded last year. There was also awarded one degree summa cum laude, whereas there was no degree of this class attained last year.

Two magna cum laude degrees were awarded, one to a man and one to a woman. Last Commencement four degrees with this distinction were attained by two men and two women.

Thirteen cum laude degrees were awarded to nine women and four men, while last year but eleven were awarded to seven women and four men.

Honor Student

John Judd Shields, who received his Bachelor of Science degree Cumma Cum Laude at the Commencement exercises, attained the highest scholastic rating of all the students in the senior class.

Shields has been on the honor roll every semester he has been in Bucknell, and he received the highest ranking in Pennsylvania in biology in the Carnegie Foundation examinations, which were given at Bucknell and at other colleges throughout the state last spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leigh Shields, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Shields was '06, while Mrs. Shields was Sarah Ethel Judd, '02. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity, of the biological and sociological societies, and president of the Student Volunteers at Bucknell.

Progress---Senator Davis

Exhorting the members of the class of 1931 to keep alive their faith in the nation for its continued progress and its glorious achievements for the uplift of civilization, James J. Davis, United States senator from Pennsylvania, delivered the address at the eighty-first annual Commencement exercises, of Bucknell, which were held on the Quadrangle Tuesday morning.

Senator Davis interwove bits of economic logic in his speech to the graduates. He proposed the creation of a Federal sinking fund of not less than five billion dollars for immediate use in event of economic depression, for the promotion of sound Federal construction projects.

"The establishment of such a fund would be a sound economic factor toward the stabilization of our business activities during periods of depression. It would permit immediate beginning of vast public work programs vitally needed for the common good and welfare of the nation at large," Senator Davis asserted.

His remarks on this score were especially pertinent to members of his audience who were from Lewisburg and vicinity, in view of the work now being done on the Northeast penitentiary, a federal project, near here.

The graduating class, largest in Bucknell history, assembled at 9 o'clock this morning at Bucknell hall. Together with the six graduate students, the faculty members and the board of trustees, it formed the picturesque academic procession which marched solemnly up the Hill to the Quadrangle, where the open air exercises were held.

The chill, gray day did not keep down the size of the audience, which surpassed the seating accommodations and crowded all available standing room nearby. An amplifying system enabled every member of the crowd to hear the music, speech, and presentations of prizes and diplomas.

The speakers' platform was decorated with flags and the Bucknell colors, orange and blue.

Senator Davis' address was preceded by the playing of the hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," by the



Senator Davis Speaking

brass quartet. The conferring of degrees in course followed the speech. Then the University band played a medley of Bucknell songs, and the honorary degrees were awarded. "Morning," by Jackson, was the number rendered by the band and the brass quartet between that event and the awarding of prizes. A benediction closed the morning's ceremonies.

Senator Davis' strong presentation held the close attention of the audience. Interspersed in his address were the following highlights:

"The deplorable economic depression which affected the United States along with the rest of the world has given to literary ghouls and demagogues an opportunity to besmirch nearly every notable person and every important thing in our governmental, social, or economic life with the blame for our business woes. Much of the spleen vented by these irresponsible critics has been directed upon President Hoover, whom every fair-minded American knows is as guiltless as the honorable president of Bucknell University, Dr. Emory W. Hunt.

"The creation of the Federal sinking fund of at least five billion dollars would have far reaching effect on the revival of substantial business and industrial activities. It would spur sound industrial production and general business activity in nearly every branch of our entire economic structure. Steel mills, coal mines, railroads, lumber mills, road construction supply plants would profit immediately by the projects started through the medium of the fund, and their prosperity in turn would be reflected through every walk of our economic life.

"The menace of a dole would be banished because employment opportunities would open up for most of our unemployed people. And, the purchasing and consuming power of the wage-earner and the farmer, the greatest fundamental factor in substantial national prosperity would be enhanced and stabilized.

"Furthermore, the establishment of such a Federal sinking fund would be harmonious with the limited construction and public work program now being carried on by the Federal government in compliance with the limited \$150,000,000-a-year allotment granted through the medium of the Wagner law.

"A bond issue to float such a sinking fund project probably would be oversubscribed in jig time. Our nation raised billions of dollars virtually overnight to wage a war of bloodshed and gigantic destruction in 1917 and 1918; surely it can show as much spirit in supporting a 'war' for the preservation of our economic prosperity and the stabilization of our industrial and business activities."

Eight Honorary Degrees

Bucknell honored seven men and one woman, representing six states and one foreign country, with honorary degrees at the eighty-first annual Commencement exercises on the Quadrangle Tuesday. Five more honorary degrees were awarded this year than last.

Two degrees of Doctor of Divinity, two of Doctor of Laws, one each of Doctor of Music, Doctor of Pedagogy,

Doctor of Science, and Doctor of Literature were given.

The following were the recipients of the degrees: Margaret Widdemer, New York City, Doctor of Literature; William Z. Ripley, Newton Center, Mass., Doctor of Laws; John Abbet Walls, Baltimore, Doctor of Science; Winfield Scott Booth, Newark, N. J., Doctor of Divinity; Edward Duckwitz, DeLand, Florida, Doctor of Music; Theodore J. Grayson, Philadelphia, Doctor of Laws; Lewis G. Hylbert, Ningpo, China, Doctor of Divinity; Carl L. Millward, Milton, Doctor of Pedagogy.

Margaret Widdemer

Margaret Widdemer, the well-known author, has written numerous poems and successful novels. She was awarded the Trimmed Lamp prize for the best lyric, 1916, the Literary Review for the best satire, 1922, the Lyric prize for the best lyric, 1923, and, together with Carl Sandburg, the Poetry Society of America prize for the best book of poems for the preceding year, 1919.

She is vice president of the Poetry Society of America, and a member of the American Society of Psychic Research and the English Speaking union.

William Zebina Ripley

Dr. Ripley, economist, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1890. He received his Master's degree in 1892, his Ph.D. in 1893, and his Litt.D. in 1929, all from Columbia University. Since 1901 he has been an agent on transportation on the United States Industrial Commission.

He has written numerous books on economics, was the editor of the ten-volume work, "Selections and Documents in Economics," and has contributed many articles to periodicals.

During the World War he was the administrator of labor standards in the War department. In 1919 and 1920 he was the chairman of the National Adjustment commission of the United States Shipping Board, and he was with the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1920-23. He is vice president of the Economic Association.

Winfield Scott Booth

Dr. Booth was graduated from Bucknell in 1908, and received his Master's degree in 1910. He was awarded his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Crozer in 1911.

Edward Duckwitz

Mr. Duckwitz is the head of the School of Music of Stetson University at DeLand, Florida.

Theodore J. Grayson

Theodore J. Grayson, lawyer, is director of extension at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lewis C. Hylbert

Dr. Hylbert, missionary, was graduated from Bucknell in 1905, and was awarded his Master's degree in 1908. He was decorated by the Chinese government for his missionary work, and last Commencement was chosen the most successful man of his college class.

Carl L. Millward

Mr. Millward, educator, was graduated from Bucknell in 1906 and was awarded his Master's degree in 1908. At present he is superintendent of schools in Milton, and a member of the Summer School faculty.

John Abbet Walls

Mr. Walls, engineer, was a member of the class of 1898. He was decorated by the Italian government, and is in charge of the construction of Pymatuning dam, one of the largest water-power projects in the country.

Prizes

The Herbert Tustin Prize

Founded by the late Professor Wayland Tustin, Ph.D., class of 1856, in memory of his son—for the two students of the Senior class who have attained the highest standing in Psychology and Ethics and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall be without exception.

Awarded to Margaret Ballou Erb.

Awarded to Frances Marie Weibel.

The Herbert Goodman Barrows Prize

Founded by Reverend William Barrows, A.M., class of 1867, in memory of his son, for the student or two students in the Senior class who shall have attained the highest standing, respectively, in Latin and Greek and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall have been without exception.

The prize for excellence in Latin awarded to Italia Maria Bertagni.

The Oliver J. Decker Prize

For the member of the graduating class from the department of Arts, Biology, or Home Economics, who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University.

Awarded to John Judd Shields.

Engineering Prize

For the members of the graduating class from the department of Engineering who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University.

Awarded to Richard Adrian Nagel.

The Margaret Tustin O'Hara Prize

For the young woman in the Senior class who ranks highest in the qualities of Rhodes scholars.

Awarded to Italia Maria Bertagni.

The Zeigler Senior Prize in Biology

A prize for that member of the Senior class who shall show greatest proficiency in the Biology course.

Awarded to John Judd Shields.

The Bucknell Prize for Women

The following prizes for women were founded by William Bucknell, of Philadelphia.

A Senior prize for the member of the graduating class who shall attain the highest grade in the studies of the four year college course.

Awarded to Trennie Elizabeth Eisley.

Music Prizes

The Aviragnet prize for excellence in music.

Awarded to Etta Fern Reno.

The Director's prize for excellence in voice.

Awarded to Robert Mutch Workman.

The Kermit L. Noll prize for excellence in Pipe Organ.

Awarded to Dorothy Evelyn Iddings.

Class Reunions

1901

The Class of thirty years ago romped off with honors among the reunion classes at Commencement. The Official Booster, Rev. R. G. Pierson, of Pittsburgh planned and executed the affair which was attended by sixteen members of the class with sixteen guests.

The class gathered at The Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury at noon on Monday for luncheon and the class meeting. Members attending the reunion were Frank Burpee, Charles Bidelsbacher, Harvey Bogar, H. B. C. Riemer, John Stephens, Mrs. Jennie Davis Phillips, Mrs. Jennie Wood Fuller, Walter Ruch, Caleb Ayars, Albert Meschter, Dr. Lee Goodman, Dr. C. B. Leshner, Dr. Mabel Grier Leshner, Dr. William Thompson, Mr. Jesse Higgins, and Rev. R. G. Pierson.

Guests included Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, Dr. E. A. Fuller, Mrs. Walter Ruch, Mrs. Frank Burpee, Miss Evelyn Burpee, Mr. Stanley Burpee, Mrs. Harvey Bogar, Miss Mabel Leshner, Robert Pierson, Mrs. Lee Goodman, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Jesse Higgins, Mrs. Charles Bidelsbacher, Alan Konkle, and Delazon Higgins. Letters of greeting were received from all of the absent members of the class except three. Professor Frank Burpee was elected Official Booster for the reunion in 1936.

1881

One member of the class of fifty years ago, John M. Park, was present with his wife and son W. L. Park, '16. Mr. and Mrs. Park are from Montandon and have maintained a keen and active interest in Bucknell over more than half a century.



1901 With Families and Friends

1891

Five members of the forty year class gathered at Alumni Headquarters for their reunion. They were Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, John T. Hyatt, Dr. Charles F. Campbell, Dr. George E. Fisher, and Judson Hyatt, Esq.

1906

Eight members of the quarter century class enjoyed a get together and made extensive plans for their next reunion. Those present were Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, J. Leigh Shields, Horace Sheppard, Mary Moll, Sarah Furman Frost, Florence Bacon Wheatley, Gertrude Stannert Kester, and Florence Cobb Wright.

1911

Eight loyal members of 1911 represented the entire class at the twentieth anniversary of graduation. They were R. D. Sisson, Arthur C. Fairchild, Lt. John A. Kase, Jonas Tumen, Esq., W. Neil Baker, Harold Neff, James A. Tyson, and Laura McGann.

1916

The Class of 1916 was entertained at the home of classmate D. L. Ranck of Lewisburg. Those present were D. L. Ranck, George Neff, Dr. S. M. Davenport, Louis Park, Mrs. Olive Park Stout, Martha Park Whitman, Carrie Foresman, Mrs. Jesse Riley, Cyril Lewis, Homer Sanders, Mrs. Margaret Weddell Brandon, and W. L. Showers, Esq.

1926

Eight members of the youngest reunion class, 1926, enjoyed a pleasant hour together at Alumni Headquarters. They were Carrie M. Smith, Anna O. Stephens, Mary G. Saunders, John B. Miller, Richard T. Merwin, W. Ross Hagerman, Eugene D. Carstater, and Royce M. McLane.

Symposia

The Lambda Chi Alpha symposium was celebrated Saturday evening. Among the alumni present were: Alexander A. Allen, '22, Floyd J. Bailey, '26, Lawrence R. Cherrington, '25, R. E. Nicodemus, J. H. Shott, '22, Fred H. Heather, '30, Albert J. Abbot, '29, Edwin A. Grandstaff, '31, A. L. Benton, '17, Frank H. Riale, '19, William J. Rolfe, '20, Howard R. Pars, '19, D. A. McNeal, '12, Charles R. Birch, '23, Clair Groover, '15, H. C. Chase, '18, Dayton Ranck, '16, Robert L. Hulsizer, '21, Llewellyn Jones, '20, Arthur C. Calm, '20, C. J. Hay, '17, Edward G. Kase, '17, C. O. Hartman, '16.

The Kappa Delta Rho symposium was held Saturday night, and the following alumni attended: Donald A. Davis, '23, F. S. Turner, '25, William Wilcox, Donald E. Wagner,

'27, Eurfryn Jones, '26, T. J. Miers, '26, Charles T. Lontz, '28, Edwin A. Glover, '30, T. Russel Evans, '29.

Among the alumni attending the Beta Kappa symposium Sunday afternoon were the following: Harry Benford, '30, Ernest Shaffer, '26, Ray Brown, '33, Mervyn Williams, '33, Eugene Carstetter, '26, Willard Hetler, '27, George Strietz, '31, C. M. Stutzman, '29, C. Fegley Hopp, '27, John W. Fisher, '26, Kenneth E. McGinnis, '28, Philip C. Campbell, '22, and B. Vincent Beckwith, '32.

Phi Kappa Psi entertained the following alumni Monday evening: Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, William G. Owens, '80, Joseph R. Wood, '94, A. Lincoln Moore, '91, W. Norman Morris, '91, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85, Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, W. F. Eicholtz, '97, Warren S. Reed, '20, E. S. Pedigo, '17, Stuart A. Epler, '21, and Joseph Gilmour, '30.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following alumni at symposium Monday evening: Lincoln Hulley, '88, Woodward Stephens, '96, Lewis E. Theiss, '02, Merle M. Edwards, '03, Edward Burrows, '02, Edwin P. Griffiths, '04, "Moose" McCormick, '04, John S. Stephens, '01, Frederic B. Jaekel, '03, E. B. Hulley, '07, Francis F. Reamer, '21, Harold L. Shimer, '21, John H. Carter, '21, Lewis A. Eyster, '18, Henry L. Fonda, '18, H. C. Grice, '18, William H. Eyster, '14, Robert M. Dawson, '23, Lambert Joseph, '24, Donald H. Kaupp, '26, Charles Coene, '27, Don J. Kammire, '30, Brown Focht, '28, Maxwell Moore, '28, John Wilson, '97, Earl Morton, '05, G. C. L. Riemer, '95, F. G. Ballentine, '99, H. B. C. Riemer, '01.

Kappa Sigma entertained the following alumni at symposium Monday evening: Luke L. Stager, '23, Ray R. Rommelt, '30, John T. Shirley, '09, George R. Beddow, '30, Oliver J. Decker, '99, Miller A. Johnson, '20, Harry W. Jones, '23, John S. Cregar, '27, Roy G. Bostwick, '05.

Sigma Chi entertained the following alumni at symposium Monday evening: Albert Johnson, '25, J. F. McClure, '13, Willard Remer, '27, E. W. Pangburn, '15, F. A. Weigand, '20, J. C. Hostetter, '08, Donald Johnson, '25, E. C. Hassenplug, '25, Thomas Reimensnyder, '28, W. F. Wagner, '26, W. L. Lewis, '20, W. E. Thompson, Jr., '25, W. E. Thompson, Sr., '01, D. P. Higgins, '75, J. H. Wingert, '72, S. T. Post, '17, H. A. Shaffer, '13, and W. R. Moore, '20.

Phi Lambda Theta entertained the following alumni at symposium Monday night: Penrose C. Wallace, '26, Kermit L. Noll, '25, Ernest H. Englehardt, '28, Earl Moyer, '28, Guy Roush, '28, Samuel Bernhardt, '28, William C. Emmit, '30, Allen Rarig, '29, and E. J. Hill, '28.

Alpha Chi Mu entertained the following alumni over the week-end: Edgar C. Metcalf, '30, William C. Shure, '30, Maynard B. Henry, '30, and Daniel K. Schwartz, '30.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the following alumni at symposium Monday night: Charles Bidelsbacher, '01, Robert A. Black, '26, H. W. Holter, '24, G. T. Bender, '26, G. Grant Painter, '17, J. A. Tyson, '11, Frederick Fox, Jr., '28, Preston Davis, '28, Mose Quinn, '29, Edward H. Halicki, '29, R. S. Koser, '31, L. M. Kimball, '23, and K. D. Miller, '29.

Delta Sigma entertained the following alumni at symposium Monday night: Alfred V. Jacobs, '23, Albert B. Lauderbaugh, '27, Paul A. Weaver, '22, Alfred T. Pudks, '26, Levi J. Ulmer, '02, R. G. Pierson, '01, Harry R. Warfel, '20, Charles E. Lindig, '24, John H. Eisenhower, '05, Frank E. Johnston, '28, John W. Snyder, '02, Martin L. Drum, '02, Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, Wilson S. Rise, '30, George A. Grim, '00, John M. Snyder, '30, Calvin D. Smith, '30, Gordon V. Sortor, '30, R. J. Sheppard, '06, and Professor C. Willard Smith.

The Theta Upsilon Omega symposium was held Saturday night. Among the alumni present were the following: George C. Wolfe, '23, James M. Shultzabarger, '26, Theodore Costides, '26, Richard T. Merwin, '26, Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, Gordon K. Adams, '30, Richard B. Vastine, '27, Robert Vastine, '28, James L. Cronely, '26, John C. Pyle, '30, Wilson R. Neisser, '25, William R. Waldner, '31, Frank B. Looper, '29, and W. Ross Hagerman, '26.

The Alpha Phi Delta symposium was held Saturday night. Among the alumni present were Frank Lepore, '30, and Angelo D. Mendicino, '31.

OLD L'AGENDAS FOR SALE

Miss Ellen Shields, 240 North Third Street, Lewisburg, reports that she has in her possession for sale a number of back copies of L'Agenda, the College annual. The following may be purchased by writing Miss Shields: 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1924.

UNIVERSITY PLATES

The extra page enclosed with this issue of The Alumni Monthly was omitted by necessity from the preceding issue. It is an attractive presentation of Bucknell University Plates. Several dozen orders were placed at Commencement time and more are anticipated. The idea has been well received and the first sample on exhibit during Commencement won high praise as a beautiful and serviceable plate.

Orders for at least thirty-five dozen must be received before manufacturing can begin. Early receipt of orders is anticipated.

LEWISBURG CHANGES

With the passing of the old Baker Pharmacy on Market Street into the hands of a chain drug store concern another old landmark dominated by a vivid personality goes into the limbo of things of another day. "Doc" recently leased his building for ten years to Rea and Derrick, a Central Pennsylvania Drug Concern which operates a large chain throughout this section.

TWO RADIO SPEAKERS

Warren S. Reed of Lewisburg, and Francis McDermott of Wilkes-Barre, members of the two Bucknell Ambulance Units that served in France during the World War were speakers on a radio program over the University station WJBU on May 22. The program was sponsored by the Lewisburg Post of the American Legion Auxiliary in the interests of the sale of poppies on Memorial Day.

Commencement Register

John S. Stephens '01
Myrtle Walkinshaw Shupe '09

F. M. Simpson '95
Mabel Grier Leshner '01

C. Byron Leshner '01
Ralph F. Hartz '22

Grace C. Fry '22
Marjorie Brindel Orth '23

Pearle C. Henderson '23
Ruth Brown Wolfe '22

Louise Barnes '25
Mildred Biddison '25

Florence Cobb Wright '06
Claire M. Conway '05

Sarah C. Furman Frost '06
Rachel Eddleman McGee '04

H. W. Holter '24
Jonas Tumen '11

Guy Payne '09
Francis F. Reamer '21

LaRue Unger Reamer '21
Effie Muir '22

Edna Shires Slifer '00
Caryl Dutton Slifer '27

Kenneth W. Slifer '26
Albert Woodward Stephens '96

Anna O. Stephens '26
Horace J. Sheppard '06

Sarah Judd Shields '02
J. Leigh Shields '06

R. G. Pierson '01
Harry R. Warfel '20

Carrie M. Smith '26
Mary G. Sanders '26

R. D. Sisson '11
William H. Schuyler '15

Ellen Focht Richards '14
Florence Utt Focht '26

Elsie D. Schuyler '23
Richard T. Merwin '26

James M. Paterson '92
Edward W. Pangburn '15

Franklin A. Weigand '20
Malcolm E. Musser '18

D. A. McNeal '12
Caleb B. Ayars '01

W. E. Thompson '01
Larry Kimball '23

G. Grant Painter '17
L. M. Goodman '01

J. A. Tyson '11
Albert F. Meschter '01

L. C. Hylbert '05
J. H. Eisenhower '05

Arthur C. Fairchild '11
Edwin P. Griffith '04

N. S. Roundley '21
Dorothy Riker Cregar '28

John S. Cregar '27
Robert A. Stoughton '12

W. B. Kester '03
W. N. Lowry '22

Helyn Kerstetter Bechtel '23
Florence Hiram Mask '23

Cyril E. Lewis '16
Earl A. Morton '05

George Cockill '05
Florence Bacon Wheatley '06

A. Lincoln Moore '91
Charles F. Campbell '91

Judson Hyatt '91
Catharine Y. Stahl '22

Ruth I. Johnson '24
Bertha Gwen Thomas '30

George T. Street, Jr. '10
Benjamin F. Thomas '98

Evelyn McGann Leaber '18
Chester R. Leaber '19

Laura E. McGann '11
Margaret Weddell Brandon '16

Elizabeth Groff Miller '21
Harold E. Miller '20

Carrie D. Foresman '16
Brown Focht '28

Winfield S. Booth '08
Curtis M. Lowry '24

D. M. Griffith '23
E. A. Carstater '26

Maurice F. Goldsmith '06
Royce M. McLane '26

George E. Fisher '91
W. H. Eyster '14

J. DeWitt Budd '26
John T. Hyatt '91

W. V. Mahaffey '25
Charles Bidelsbacher '01

Grace
Elizabeth Davis Barbour '21

Evelyn Weidensaul '24
Iva I. DeWitt '24

W. L. Lewis '20
H. B. C. Riemer '01

W. E. Thompson, Jr. '25
Gertrude Stannert Kester '06

Walter E. Ruch '01
Hanna D. Golightly '25

John M. Park '81
J. Theodore Park '06

Nellie E. Johnson '05
Virginia Hall '30

Marie Helwig Carstater '28
Mary M. Moll '06

Yolanda E. Frank '28
Finley Keech '22

Elizabeth M. Paterson '19
John Sherman '00

Lloyd C. Palmer '23
Harry D. Benford '30

J. A. Kase '11
Grace R. Bidelsbacher '08

Oldest Alumnus Dies

Dr. Howard F. King, '65, Tyrone Pastor, Succumbs at Age 90

DR. HOWARD FETZER KING, '65, died at the home of his son William I. King, Esq., '01, Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa. on May 5, 1931. Dr. King was aged 90 at the time of his death. He was Bucknell's oldest alumnus.

The following account of the life of Dr. King appeared in this magazine in April, 1926:

Acquiring a college education almost seventy-five years ago, presents a contrast that never fails to gain the attention of those of today who seem to have everything so easy. Modern civilization of that time included very few of the comforts of the twentieth century. So it was that Howard Fetzer King, '65, must have received a peculiar thrill of delight and anticipation when his father said to him one day while he was working on the farm in Clarion County, "Howard, stop the plow and go to Lewisburg."

Preparatory Work

Dr King was then a young man of eighteen years of age. But he did not send for an application blank of the University. Going to college meant some preparatory work in an academy and in 1859, Dr. King entered the Glade Run Academy in Armstrong County, twenty-five miles away. He reached his school by means of a private conveyance.

Dr. King says, "I stayed in the Glade Run Academy, a fine classical school, four and a half years, including public school teaching during three periods of four months each. In September, 1862, the male portion of the Academy, faculty and boys responded to Governor Curtin's call for emergency men and they were on hand when General Lee and his army retired from his Antietam defeat. I remained another year at the Academy. This worthy school suspended its operations in about 1875, going the way of many other academies.

In September, 1863, I went to the University at Lewisburg. The circuitous route from my home to that place was four hundred miles away. It required forty-eight hours to reach there going thirty-five miles by stagecoach and the remainder by rail. After a private examination by each member of the faculty I matriculated in the Junior class and received my A.B. degree in 1865, taking the second honor."

Upon questioning Dr. King as to the activities or athletics that were engaged in at that time, he writes as follows: "When I went there in 1863, it was stated that Professor James had, at an earlier date, directed cricket games to some extent. In the fall months, many joined in the game of 'shinny.' The students played some baseball in 1866 and 1867 but there was no organization. When I played, I took the position at third base. In those times we had no games with other clubs. After '67, when I left, the Tustin gymnasium was erected. The only place for exercise from probably 1850 to the erection of the Tustin

gymnasium, was located in the rear of west wing. A tall oak tree was cut down, trimmed and laid on two supports. Ropes hung from it with rings attached to the end of the ropes. This affair was ten feet high and fifty feet long. Some of the old patriarchs spoke of 'alley ball' played against east end of Main building before the east wing was erected.

"I immediately entered the theological department of the University and graduated in 1867, two years before the Crozer Theological Seminary was established.

Began Tipton Seminary

"In September of 1867, under the auspices of the Center Baptist Association, with Miss Florence Dysart, Inst., '65, as first assistant, I organized the Tipton Seminary and became its first principal. Later Miss Lucy R. Bliss, Inst., '60, served as first assistant two years.

"Tipton was a boarding school for boys and girls and served as a fine educational force in its community. Desiring to go into the ministry, the work for which I had prepared myself, I resigned the principalship April 1, 1870. The school continued to do fine work for a number of years."

Began Preaching

After Dr. King resigned his position at Tipton Seminary, he entered the ministry as pastor of the Hollidaysburg Baptist church. He has lived his entire life in the state of Pennsylvania, having had only five different charges. Including the three years at Tipton Seminary,

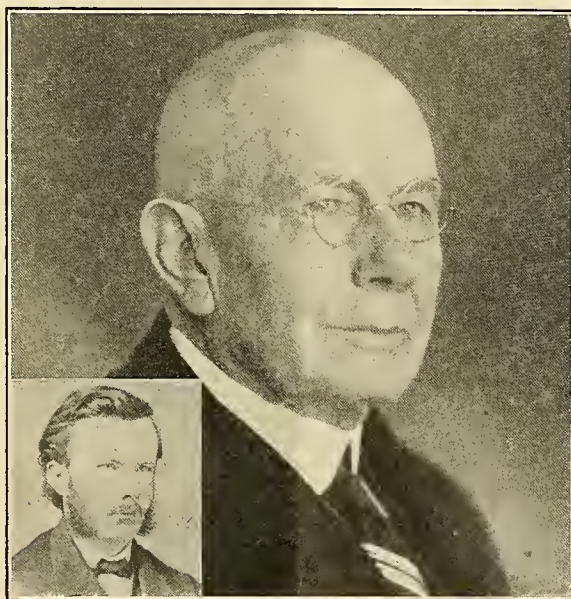
Dr. King has been in the public service for fifty-nine years, an amazing length of time for one man to devote to the interests of others.

Dr. King was married in 1877 to Miss Lucretia Irvine, of Hollidaysburg. Mrs. King died in 1909. Dr. and Mrs. King had two sons, William Irvine, an attorney at Pittsburgh and Howard Henderson, a business man in Uniontown.

Sixtieth Reunion

In 1895 Bucknell honored Rev. King by conferring upon him the honorary degree of D.D. He says, "My class of '65, and the noble men who composed the faculty of that period, Loomis, Bliss, James Tustin, Moss and Smith, men who had much to do with the making of me are all very fresh in my memory. I appreciate Bucknell's honorary D. D. which came to me in 1895 without any solicitation on my part."

While a student Dr. King was a member of the Euepian Literary Society and a member of the chapter which later became Sigma Chi.



Dr. King in '65 and '25



DAVID J. EVANS

NEW "Y" PRESIDENT

The election of David J. Evans, '32, to the Presidency of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. brought recognition to one of the outstanding campus leaders. Mr. Evans will serve the "Y" during the coming college year. His career is a most unusual one. He was born in Wales and has been in this country less than ten years. He is a graduate of Keystone Academy at Factoryville with the highest average ever made there. He also won numerous prizes for scholarship, personal influence, and public speaking.

At Bucknell "Dave" Evans is well known as a debater, public speaker, and one of the instigators of the Forum, a new campus open discussion group.

The campus "Y" has just concluded its first year under the direction of a full time secretary, Mr. Forrest Brown. A folder entitled "A Work That Commands Attention" reviews the work of the past nine months.

Speakers brought to Bucknell by the "Y" include: Dr. George Stewart of Stamford, Conn.; Dr. Geo. W. Carver of Tuskegee Institute; Rabbi Louis I. Newman of New York; Dr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst; Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin; and Dr. Paul W. Harrison of Arabia.

On the back of the folder are printed opinions from various faculty members and others on the endeavor the organization is making to "cultivate and deepen the spiritual life of the members of the University community."

RIVER STUDY

Mr. W. C. Purdy, '99, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the author of an interesting survey entitled "A Study of the Pollution and Natural Purification of the Illinois River," recently published by The United States Treasury Department, Public Health Service. The book is Public Health Bulletin No. 198 and is profusely illustrated with photographs, charts, graphs, and statistical presentations throughout its 212 pages.

Mr. Purdy is a Special Expert of the Public Health Service.



Adventures in Knightcraft: A tested course for junior boys and girls. By Kenneth L. Cober and Vera Cober Rockwell. Issued by the Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County, 1010 Baptist Temple Bldg., Rochester, N. Y. 128 pp. \$1.50.

This program for vacation church schools and week-day schools of religion, by Kenneth L. Cober, '24, and Vera Cober Rockwell, '11, presents a unified modern program tested by several years use in Rochester, N. Y.

It is divided into four parts. Part I, The Method of Procedure, outlines the technique to be employed in using the book. Part II, The Program Guide, in its 45 pages offers a detailed plan of work for each of the twenty-five days for which the program is intended. Part III, The Story Book, contains forty-four stories, each with particular application to some phase of the program. Most of these stories were written expressly to fit this program; a few are adaptations or retellings of familiar tales from the world's literature. Part IV, The Appendix of Music, contains words and music of six school songs.

Parts I, II, and IV, are the work of Mr. Cober; Part III is Mrs. Rockwell's contribution. The book contains also several illustrations exemplifying the craft-work to be used in the course. As a whole, the volume offers a well integrated modern program for religious schools. In the Foreword to the book, Fred H. Willkens, associate executive secretary of the Rochester Federation, says: "All who have used it have nothing but commendation. I heartily recommend it to all Vacation Church School and Week-day Church School leaders for examination."

The loose-leaf binding makes the volume especially adaptable for actual use.

LEISURE

"Leisure and the Seven Objectives" is the title of an authoritative and instructive article in "The Journal of The American Education Association" from the pen of Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, of New York. The article deals with Health, Home, Character, Learning, Citizenship, Vocation, and Avocations. Mr. Pangburn is associated with the National Recreation Association and writes in this article also of the work of the association.

ALUMNI DEDICATION

"As L'Agenda mirrors Bucknell University so the University reflects the spirit and strength of her alumni. It is to these thousands of sons and daughters that this book is dedicated in recognition of that devotion and love which has made the alumni 'The Life



WILLARD W. PHILLIPS

Blood of The College'"—so reads the opening paragraph of the dedication of L'Agenda of 1932.

The dedicatory page continues: "The alumni are the measure of Bucknell's success and her most priceless asset. They are her sharpest critics and her most loyal defenders.

"As we prepare to join the ranks of the alumni we express a hope that we also may be worthy sons and daughters of a great mother and that our lives may reflect greater glory upon Bucknell.

"We have chosen eight Bucknellians, outstanding men in various fields, as representative alumni to whom we dedicate the eight sections of this book. Their names appear on the opposite page."

The Editors.

The alumni honored by L'Agenda were:

Paul Shearer Althouse, 1912.

Tenor, Member Chicago Civic Opera Company.

*Tasker Howard Bliss, 1873.

General, United States Army.

David Jayne Hill, 1874.

Diplomat, Former Ambassador to Germany.

Lewis Columbus Hylbert, 1905.

Missionary, Decorated by Chinese Government.

Rush Harrison Kress, 1900.

Merchant.

*Christopher Mathewson, 1902.

Athlete and Gentleman.

John Walls, 1898.

Engineer, Decorated by Italian Government.

*Samuel Lewis Ziegler, 1880.

Ophthalmologist and Inventor.

* Deceased.

Willard W. Phillips, '32, of Scranton, is the editor of the book. The theme "Ambition" is carried throughout the 264 pages of well illustrated and attractively presented material. The book was fabricated by The Williamsport Printing & Binding Co.

Alumni Fund Donors--1931

- 1866
Stille, Mary I.
Williams, Mrs. D. J. (Emma Bowen)
- 1868
Diffenderfer, Jerome C.
- 1869
Wells, Edmund
- 1873
Walls, William C.
- 1874
Hill, Hon. David J.
- 1875
Higgins, Delazon P.
- 1878
Beaver, Emma
Mowry, Mrs. Ella C. Irving (Ella C. Irving)
- 1880
Perry, Joseph E.
Spratt, Mrs. D. E. W. (Dora Watrous)
- 1881
Owens, William G.
- 1882
Irey, Mrs. A. J. (Ella Musser)
- 1886
Stilwell, H. F.
- 1887
Thomas, Rev. John S.
- 1888
O'Harra, Mrs. I. H. (Margaret Tustin)
- 1889
Beale, Mrs. G. W. (Chella Scott)
Bolton, Dr. Samuel
- 1890
Merriman, Samuel S.
Lincoln, S. Walter
Walter, Lincoln S.
- 1891
Harley, Walter S.
Merriman, James L.
VanGundy, Justin L.
Stephens, Mrs. Leroy (Nanna Wilson)
- 1892
Young, Jacob W. A.
- 1893
Clipman, Rev. William H.
Hackney, John W.
Jones, Daniel M.
Kelly, Harry M.
Minick, John D.
Woodward, Dr. William M.
- 1894
Finn, Oliver B.
Hargrave, Hon. Frank B.
Rankin, Henry B.
Shipman, Jesse O.
Wolfe, Joseph M.
- 1895
Baldridge, Thomas J.
Carey, Joseph C.
Dyer, Sara M.
Hayes, Alfred
Riemer, Dr. G. C. L.
- 1896
Amsler, Mrs. W. W. (Mary Rohrer)
Hatch, Mrs. Orville C. (Gertrude Church)
- 1897
Cober, Rev. Alvin A.
Davis, Hon. J. Warren
Lewis, Daniel E.
Powell, Ervin R.
Robb, Clement K.
Walker, Elizabeth C.
- 1898
Butler, LeRoy T.
Deike, Mrs. G. H. (Birdie Taggart)
Koons, Dr. Robert O.
Pitt, Mrs. David A. (Maude Hanna)
Rivenburg, R. H.
Sinton, John Y.
- 1899
Cooke, Joseph H.
Dutton, Rev. E. Herbert
Lawshe, Louise
Leiser, Andrew A., Jr.
Mulkie, Roy B.
Pohlmann, Mrs. F. S. (Flora Sigel)
Thomas, Benjamin F.
Walls, John A.
- 1900
Dewolf, Grace A.
Downs, Mrs. J. C. (Gertrude Stephens)
Griffith, Benjamin W.
Hazen, Rev. Joseph C.
Herman, John A.
Meserve, Howard C.
Purdy, William C.
Robbins, Dr. D. H.
- 1901
Bell, Edward, Jr.
DeWitt, Irwin A.
Emery, Mrs. F. B. (Gertrude Roos)
Grim, George A.
Hess, Elmer E.
Hottenstein, Daniel E.
Judd, Anna C.
Koons, J. A.
Lawshe, Josephine
Miller, Charles H.
Robbins, G. Miles
Schumaker, L. J.
Slifer, Mrs. E. S. (Edna Shires)
Wassell, Harry B.
Woodard, Grace S.
- 1902
Anderson, Rev. Frank
Bevan, Dr. Frank J.
Bidelspacher, Charles F.
Eckels, Minnie G.
Goodman, Lee M.
Hottenstein, Louis V.
Johnson, Katharine M.
Konkle, Mrs. C. M. (Laura Allen)
Konkle, Creighton M.
Leshner, Charles B.
Leshner, Mrs. C. B. (Mabel Grier)
Maize, Harry L.
Meschter, Albert F.
Ruch, Rev. Walter E.
Stephens, John S.
Trax, Harland A.
- 1903
Cooper, George T.
Greene, Raymond
Snyder, James W.
Ulmer, L. J.
- 1904
Kester, W. B.
Zeller, Mrs. J. Fred (Helen Houghton)
- 1905
Gearhart, Walter S.
Griffiths, Edwin P.
Groff, Margaret
McGee, Mrs. R. E. (Rachel Eddelman)
Roberts, William
Stahl, John H.
Stephens, Alif
Teufel, Charles M.
Thompson, Robert W.
- 1906
Bostwick, Roy G., Esq.
Bower, Mary I.
Bowen, Ray P.
Burpee, Mrs. F. E. (Pearl Smith)
Coryell, Harry A.
Daniel, Zacheus
Eisenhauer, John H.
Gunter, Mrs. C. W. (Laura Hummell)
Henry, Norman E.
Hess, Ralph J.
Jarrett, Erskine
Johnson, Nellie E.
Meyer, Mrs. H. T. (Margaret Stoughton)
Monks, Mrs. Harvey W. (Josephine Crater)
Morton, Earl A.
Sanders, John C.
Thomas, Mrs. N. H. (Jessie McFarland)
Wood, Thomas, Esq.
Wood, Mrs. Thomas (Eva Stoner)
- 1907
Barton, Amos E.
Bliss, Norman E.
Cole, Dr. H. N.
Cole, Mrs. H. N. (Hazel Knapp)
Dann, Mrs. A. E. (Edna Innes)
Drake, Linn C.
Goldsmith, Dr. Maurice F.
Hummel, Mary S.
Meyer, Henry T.
Millward, Carl L.
Moll, Mary M.
Riemer, H. B. C.
Shields, J. Leigh
Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Norman (Katherine MacCart)
Wolfe, Sam M.
- 1908
Bernhard, Clarence A.
Brockway, Chauncey E.
Burrows, Ernest S.
Cober, Peter G.
Griffith, Havard
Groff, Frances L.
Heinze, F. L.
Hoechst, Coit R.
Hoy, Theodore B.
McCoy, Mrs. R. T. (Frances Williams)
Potter, Charles Francis
Raker, W. W.
Rockwell, Leo L.
Schuch, J. Harry
Speicher, Mrs. John (Mary Stanton)
Staver, Wilson W.
Weddle, Joe N.
Zug, Fred R.
- 1894
Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. (Jesse Wheeler)
Fassett, Harvey L.
Finn, Rev. Albert E.
Greene, Nora M.
Gundy, Howard P.
Strayer, Franklin R.
Waid, George H.
Smith, Dr. Harvey F.
Wattson, Ida G.

Niple, Chester A.
Schoellkopf, Mrs. Herbert J.
(Helen Sturr)
Shoemaker, J. Harry
Shrum, Reuben W.
Snyder, Wallace J.
Thompson, H. C.
Webster, Dr. George E.
1909

Baileys, Geo. F.
Chaffee, Myra M.
Elson, Charles
Fetter, Newton C.
Humm, Doncaster G.
Jackson, Mrs. J. Allen (Miriam Craig)
Lepperd, Charles J.
Owens, Albert
Payne, W. Guy
Poffenberger, A. T.
Ritter, Allan G., Esq.
Roush, Rev. Charles S.
Stone, Mrs. A. T., Jr. (Helen Cliber)
Welo, Mrs. L. A. (Edna Meacham)
Winegardner, Ralph G.
Youngken, Dr. Heber W.
1910

Abraham, Paul J.
Brown, Josephine
Butt, Cameron A.
Cathers, Mildred B.
Earle, I. Newton
Hardgrove, Mrs. A. E. (Winnie Dickson)
Johnson, Mrs. Howard (Mable Gibson)
Kresge, Homer D.
Lane, Emily A.
Metzger, G. Stanley
Puddicombe, Mrs. Henry, Jr.
(Allie Platt)
Saylor, Robert J.
Schultz, Rev. W. J.
Stauffer, Florence V.
Voorhis, Dr. Kathalyn
Warmkessel, Emanuel M.
Wiant, Rev. Max C.
1911

Baker, W. Neil
Baker, Mrs. W. Neil (Ruth Mohn)
Browne, Mrs. Zo D (Elizabeth Hughes)
Carpenter, Katherine G.
Crowell, J. Leslie
Davis, Prof. Frank G.
Fairchild, Arthur C.
Heacock, C. H.
Lloyd, Herbert S.
Loveland, Charles D.
McCaskie, Evelyn H.
Safford, Ruth S.
Sanders, Paul J.
Snyder, E. A.
Snyder, Paul C.
Starkweather, Dr. H. W.
Starkweather, Mrs. H. W. (Matilda Tuman, Jonas Tyson, James A. Golding)
Waite, Dr. J. Herbert
Waltman, Harry R., Esq.
1912

Davenport, Ralph F.
Davies, Stanley P.
Dufton, Ed. P.
Iglar, Dr. Frederick B.
Johnson, Howard J.
McNeal, David A.
Miller, W. Henry
Waltz, Arthur D.
1913

Arndt, John A.
Beck, Prof. Bright W.
Bowling, Richard H.
Bogert, J. Ralph
Bressler, John W.
Brush, Rev. Edwin C.

Campuzano, George L.
Caris, Perry A.
Cober, Albert M.
Dunkle, D. Forest
Durkee, Mrs. H. V. (Sallie McSparran)
Edwards, Walter H.
Fetter, Rev. John D. W.
Fisher, Howard V.
Fryling, Charles A.
Goehring, Howard M.
Grossman, Max
Haines, Rev. George F.
Harris, Benjamin S.
Hastings, Berkeley V.
Hawkins, O. V. W.
Heinsling, Ruth
Hemphill, Mrs. H. G. (Hazel Galloway)
Hooker, Carlton B.
Jackson, Rev. L. Earl
Keen, Alexis N.
Kelly, Harry X.
Leonard, Mrs. Wilbur L. (Helen Bartol)

McClure, James F.
Maynard, Minnie
Naylor, Winifred A.
Nyberg, Charles A.
Potter, Mary D.
Powell, Hartley C.
Redelin, Dr. Albert N.
Rees, Mrs. Thos. J. (Mary Jane Ireys)
Richards, Earl M.
Rooke, R. L.
Sanders, Charles L.
Sanders, Clay S.
Shaffer, Harold A.
Smith, Henry W.
Steele, Henry S.
Stetler, Aaron M.
Still, Ralph A.
Stout, Leslie W.
Talbot, R. L.
Teamer, S. Paul
Walter, Boyd H.
Zehner, Herman E.
1914

Armstrong, Earl B.
Campbell, H. E.
Criswell, John R.
Hillman, J. M.
Kunkel, Mary A.
Lowther, W. C.
Reimensnyder, Florence I.
Riley, Jesse E.
Schnure, F. O.
Shivers, Marian E.
Snyder, Clinton F.
1915

Allen, Joseph W.
Aller, Mrs. Paul (Mabel Brown)
Davies, Mrs. Stanley P. (Ramona Lenington)
Earle, G. Wade
Geiger, Prof. Carl E.
Grabowski, Sidney
Groover, Clair
Jones, R. M.
Keech, George T.
McQuay, Mrs. R. M. (Helen Eede)
Meredith, Gilbert J.
Pangburn, Dr. Edward W.
Peterson, Rudolph
Smith, Omar H.
Stevenson, Dr. Geo.
Wolfe, H. M., Jr.
1916

Brandon, Mrs. A. L. (Margaret Weddell)
Butt, Bruce E.
Davenport, Dr. S. M.
Everett, Russell W.
Follmer, Cyrus B.
Foresman, Carrie D.

Heinen, Lewis S.
Lewis, Cyril E.
McFarland, Margaret M.
Park, William L.
Ranck, Dayton L.
Rehman, Norman J.
Riley, Mrs. Jesse (Ethel Heiter)
Sanders, Homer M.
Schnure, Mrs. F. O. (Dorothy Bunnell)
Smith, Harold E.
Stevenson, Mrs. Geo. (Amy Patterson)
Templin, Prof. Richard W.
Tilton, Charles E.
1917

Bender, George T.
Heberling, John A.
Heberling, Mrs. J. A. (Hazel Williamson)
Moore, Olive E.
Painter, G. Grant
Seemann, S. Leroy
Sprout, Clinton I.
Weirick, Joseph C.
1918

Adams, Alvin J.
Boswell, David N.
Bower, Mrs. W. J. (Helen Diffaderfer)
Bower, Walter J.
Derr, Mrs. Morris (Mary Beatty)
Foresman, Grover C.
Grice, Herbert C.
Hall, Mrs. Charles H. (Miriam Minch)
Moore, Robert S.
Musser, Malcolm E.
Ranck, Bruce O.
Robertson, Eleanor L.
Spotts, S. Dale
Sprout, Mrs. C. I. (Elizabeth Hahn)
1919

Chandler, Mrs. S. (Susannah Grove)
Davies, Charles H.
Ferris, Alice
Fisher, Mrs. H. V. (Margaret McClure)
Hall, Prof. Voris B.
Jones, Franklin D.
Lane, Naomi B.
Skavish, Mrs. Martin (Jean Flanagan)
Spyker, Elizabeth F.
Stein, Ruth
1920

Bair, Mrs. D. L. (Kathryn Keylor)
Brown, Merrill W.
Hayman, Adda
Heckendorn, William R.
Heim, Thomas J. S.
Hooven, Morris D., Jr.
Lucas, Henry C.
Mathieson, Andrew R.
Pangburn, James A.
Patterson, Elizabeth N.
Speare, William E. C.
Stewart, Harold A.
Umlauf, Robert C.
Wagner, Hiram J.
Warfel, Harry R.
1921

Baker, Edna M.
Derr, Herbert N.
Douglass, Holmes T.
Metz, Rev. Carl A.
Reamer, Mrs. F. F. (Larue Unger)
Reamer, Francis F.
Smith, Ellis S.
Sutton, Selah W.
Townsend, Frank S.
1922
Bechtel, G. Preston
Bush, Mrs. Robert E. (Clarissa Russel)

Campbell, Philip C.
 Copeland, Mrs. Charles E.
 (Amorita Copeland)
 Follmer, Edna M.
 Gardner, Arthur F.
 Hoffman, Wade F.
 King, Oliver L.
 King, Ruth
 Landis, Roy H.
 Moore, Howard H.
 Muir, Effie
 Rinebold, William J.
 Sugden, Rev. W. Herbert
 Worthington, Elmer L.

1923

Bennett, Constance H.
 Billhime, Olive W.
 Callender, Willard D.
 Cloward, Donald B.
 Crank, Mrs. Bertha (Bertha Smith)
 Eno, Mrs. J. D. (Kathryn Kimble)
 Fry, Howard N.
 Goerlitz, Carl F.
 Griffith, Delzell W.
 Horoschak, Dr. Anne
 Kimball, Lawrence M.
 Lewis, Arlington R.
 Lundy, Mrs. J. G. (Elva Flanagan)
 Mallay, Paul C.
 Pangburn, Jessie W.
 Shaw, Walter B.
 Swetland, Rupert M.

1924

Armstrong, Mrs. R. V., Jr.
 (Ruth Weidenhamer)
 Ashman, Edward T.
 Cober, Rev. Kenneth L.
 Colvin, Dr. Merle G.
 Davis, Ethel M.
 Dawson, C. Preston
 Dieffenderfer, E. G.
 Eisenmenger, Mary
 Harvey, Ellery H.
 Holter, H. Walter
 Horner, Mrs. T. J. (Mary C. Lape)
 Jemison, Foster D.
 Johnson, Ruth I.
 Joseph, W. Lambert
 Kingsbury, Eleanor G.
 Long, George W.
 Manahan, Sara E.
 Overdorff, H. Virgil
 Patterson, Dr. James N.
 Schaefer, Harold L.
 Shamback, Mrs. J. E. (Luella Frank)
 Steckel, Rachel M.
 Stoughton, A. G.
 Van Dyke, Emily

1925

Ackman, Howard E.
 Biddison, Mildred P.
 Clingerman, Robert J.
 Cober, Mrs. K. L. (Clara Price)
 Keyser, Walter L.
 Krebs, Lowell E.
 McInay, A. Marian
 Miller, Raymond H.
 Peifer, Helen G.
 Pratt, Florence
 Reitz, Robert H.
 Schilling, Mary S.
 Schmidt, Paul G.
 Wagner, Howard W.
 Wilcox, Wilfred W.
 Wilson, Lillian M.

1926

Adams, Muriel E.
 Bower, Lelia E.
 Brown, Anna L.
 Budd, J. DeWitt
 Carstater, Eugene
 McLane, Roye M.
 Mossbarger, Mrs. E. R.
 (Eleanore Dakin)

Sanders, Mary G.
 Slifer, Kenneth W.
 Smith, Carrie M.
 Stephens, Anna O.
 Summerill, Mrs. Thomas C.
 (Anna Zerby)

1927

Brandon, Arthur L.
 Brick, Margaret V.
 Coe, Lulu E.
 Deen, Evelyn H.
 Frownfelter, L. G.
 Funk, Mabel
 Gill, Earl A.
 Giordano, James V.
 Hann, Thomas D., Jr.
 Konkle, Mary B.
 Kunkel, Mrs. Geo. M. (Helen Egge)
 Laning, W. A., Jr.
 Lawson, Elizabeth K.
 Shipman, Millard
 Shrum, Jane E.
 Sipe, Mildred M.
 Slifer, Mrs. Kenneth (Caryl
 Dutton)
 Smith, R. Barlow
 Thomson, Helen E.
 Wagner, Donald E.
 Warner, Stearns E.
 Wilson, Lytle M.
 Womer, Edith M.
 Zehn, Paul V.
 Zehn, Mrs. Paul V. (Charity Keiser)

1928

Anderson, Rena E.
 Avery, Mrs. A. E. (Anna Everitt)
 Carstater, Mrs. Eugene
 (Marie Helwig)
 Eaton, Donald E.
 Hill, Edward T.
 Horner, Elva G.
 Huffman, C. Elwood
 Knapp, Dorothy J.
 Lewis, Thomas G.
 Madden, Mrs. Albert F.
 (Helen McFarland)
 Russin, Jacob S.
 Thomas, Martha G.
 Ulmer, Alfred R.
 Westley, Louise S.
 Wolfgang, John L.

1929

Boyer, Katherine H.
 Brace, Naomi E.
 Carstater, L. Ruth
 Ferrell, George A., Jr.
 Fielding, Jessie R.
 Fink, Paul E.
 Fortner, Clara
 Frederick, A. Elizabeth
 Hoy, W. D.
 Mahood, William T.
 McHose, Elizabeth J.
 Rosendale, DeWitt N.
 Schilling, Josephine
 Simpson, Geddes W.
 Smith, Herbert R.
 Strahan, George W.

1930

Davies, Dorothy M.
 Gamble, Marjorie S.
 Gamble, Kathryn E.
 Gardiner, Meribah
 Snyder, John M.

Friends

Hunt, Dr. Emory W.
 Judd, Dr. John T.
 Rockwood, Dr. F. E.
 Langsner, Adolph, M.E. 1931

Life Members

Ade, Lester K., '21
 Allen, J. W., '15
 Allen, Ezra, '95

Allen, Mrs. Rowena Dock, '25
 Anderson, Frank, '01
 Andrews, Minnie, '12
 Andrews, Percy, '07
 Andrews, Ruth, '29
 Apgar, Raymond L., '14
 Apgar, Mrs. Eva Himmelreich, '12
 Armstrong, Mrs. Jessie Wheeler, '94
 Bailets, George F., '09
 Ballentine, F. G., '99
 Bauman, Fred B., '18
 Beale, Lillian, '05
 Bell, Edward, '00
 Blakemore, Mrs. Helen Tiffany, '08
 Bolenius, Emma, '98
 Bollinger, Amy, '09
 Bolton, Samuel, '85
 Bond, Isabel, '15
 Booth, Winfield S., '08
 Bostwick, R. G., '05
 Bostwick, Mrs. Marie Leiser, '99
 Bowling, Richard, '13
 Boyer, Charles, '02
 Boyer, John B., '08
 Bracken, Thomas S., '09
 Brewer, Mrs. Susan Snyder, '12
 Brockway, C. E., '07
 Brown, C. Warren, '15
 Brown, Josephine, '10
 Browning, P. D., '04
 Brubaker, Charles N., '11
 Bunnell, Charles E., '00
 Bunnell, Willard N., '97
 Burrows, E. S., '07
 Bush, E. A., '94
 Butler, L. T., '97
 Butt, C. A., '10
 Campbell, E. C., '16
 Carey, A. L., '09
 Carey, Anna R., '09
 Carey, Joseph C., '95
 Carey, William H., '95
 Carpenter, Katherine G., '11
 Carringer, M. A., '00
 Cassidy, Mrs. Margaret Beaver, '63
 Cathers, Mildred B., '10
 Cawley, W. A., '15
 Challis, J. L., '06
 Clark, Jennie, '24
 Cole, Harold N., '06
 Colestock, Henry T., '96
 Comstock, C. B., '06
 Condict, E. C., '08
 Cooper, George T., '02
 Cook, R. B., '04
 Cooke, J. H., '98
 Corson, E. S., '02
 Cregar, P. B., '95
 Crosby, Mrs. Lenora Shamp, '09
 Crouse, W. S., '15
 Cure, J. W., '08
 Davenport, R. F., '12
 Davis, A. E., '19
 Davis, J. S., '02
 Davis, J. W., '06
 Davis, J. W., '96
 Davis, N. F., '95
 Decker, O. J., '99
 Deibler, A. K., '99
 Dennis, Mrs. Miriam Strickler, '15
 Deppen, Gertrude J., '02
 Deppen, J. H., '00
 Derr, Mrs. Mary Beatty, '18
 DeSilva, Mabelle, '21
 DeWolf, Grace A., '99
 Dillon, Emma E., '15
 Donehower, W. L., '06
 Drum, Emma L., '02
 Dufton, E. P., '12
 Durham, J. G., '04
 Dutton, E. H., '98
 Dyer, R. M., '20
 Eisenhauer, J. H., '05
 Elliott, Mrs. Irene Barton, '04

- Elliott, Ralph, '05
 Elson, Charles, '09
 Eshelman, F. C., '13
 Etzweiler, Minnie, '14
 Evans, A. N., '01
 Evans, M. G., '82
 Everett, H. S., '12
 Everett, M. R., '20
 Everett, R. W., '16
 Finley, Mrs. Gertrude Myers, '09
 Finnegan, J. C., '21
 Fisher, G. E., '91
 Fonda, H. L., '18
 Foresman, Carrie, '16
 Foresman, J. H., '93
 Freed, Ella, '16
 Freudenberg, G. L., '01
 Fries, C. C., '09
 Gardner, B. J., '06
 Geiger, C. E., '15
 Gilpin, S. W., '98
 Goehring, W. A., '12
 Greenland, H. C., '20
 Griffith, B. W., '99
 Grimminger, C. M., '07
 Grugan, Carrie, '15
 Guinter, Mrs. Laura Hummel, '05
 Gundy, Mrs. Evelyn Stanton, '90
 Hall, G. L., '99
 Hamblin, F. R., '14
 Hamlin, A. J., '15
 Hardgrove, Mrs. Winnie Dickson, '10
 Harris, B. S., '13
 Harris, J. P., '12
 Harris, R. H., '03
 Harris, W. T., '95
 Hart, Mrs. Mary Galbraith, '07
 Hart, S. A., '03
 Hassrick, R. C., '06
 Hatch, G. W., '88
 Hawk, G. W., '07
 Hayes, J. F., '08
 Hazen, J. C., '99
 Heacock, C. H., '11
 Heckert, E. P., '02
 Heim, E. F., '21
 Heinsling, Ruth T., '13
 Hemphill, Mrs. Hazel Galloway, '13
 Henderson, J. W., '08
 Henry, N. E., '05
 Hershey, Mrs. Helen Forrest, '08
 Hertzog, P. H., '10
 Hill, David J., '74
 Hostetter, J. C., '08
 Hottenstein, D. E., '00
 Hulley, E., '92
 Hulley, E. B., '07
 Hummel, E. A., '05
 Hunsberger, J. E., '04
 Hylbert, L. C., '05
 Innes, E. R., '08
 Irely, Philip, '08
 Irland, G., '08
 Jaekel, F. B., '03
 Jarrett, E., '05
 John, Mrs. Stella Houghton, '10
 Johnson, A. W., '96
 Johnson, Katherine M., '01
 Judd, Anna C., '00
 Kalp, Mrs. Martha Wolfe, '05
 Kauffman, J. E., '14
 Keen, A. W., '13
 Keiser, J. R., '11
 Kendall, M. R., '11
 King, H. B., '08
 King, Mrs. Elizabeth Champion, '18
 Koch, C. D., '98
 Koons, J. A., '00
 Koons, R. O., '97
 Kress, R. H., '00
 Kunkle, E. C., '97
 Lane, Edith, '06
 Leiser, A. A., Jr., '98
 Leiser, William, '09
 Leshner, C. B., '01
 Leshner, Mrs. Sara Grier, '01
 Leshner, H. V., '05
 LeVan, O. R., '99
 Lewis, D. E., '96
 Lindemann, C. A., '98
 Long, Mrs. Elsie Owens, '08
 Lotte, C. W., '14
 Luchsinger, Ida E., '03
 McCollum, Teresa, '16
 McCoy, Mrs. Frances Williams, '07
 McDonough, M. J., '10
 McGee, Mrs. Rachel Eddleman, '04
 McNall, Frances, '14
 MacDonald, Mrs. Edith Gabel, '18
 MacFarlane, Mrs. Narrissa James, '18
 Maggio, M. J., '21
 Malin, G. E., '16
 Mallery, I. D., '86
 Martien, Ellen, '14
 Meeser, S. B., '83
 Mensch, S., '16
 Merrill, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, '04
 Meserve, Howard C., '99
 Meyer, Henry, '06
 Michael, Mrs. Mary Bubb, '17
 Miles, Mrs. Rebecca Schreyer, '87
 Miller, F. V., '96
 Miller, Mrs. Margaret Lotte, '21
 Minick, John D., '88
 Moisson, Mrs. Clara Hummel, '05
 Moll, Mary, '06
 Moorhead, R. S., '03
 Morgan, Mrs. Mary Stephens, '99
 Neal, Mrs. Annetta Stahl, '19
 Niple, C. A., '08
 Nisbet, Mrs. Emma Hayes, '95
 Nogle, H. T., '21
 Noll, W. L., '08
 Ogden, M. M., '12
 Olds, Helena, '07
 Olds, Inez, '05
 Owens, W. G., '80
 Painter, G. G., '17
 Pangburn, W. W., '10
 Patton, C. W., '25
 Paulhamus, Mrs. Clara Harman, '09
 Pierson, R. G., '01
 Plant, Mrs. Eleanor Raup, '11
 Pogue, Mrs. Mabel Browning, '01
 Probert, Ruth M., '26
 Puddicombe, Mrs. Allie Platt, '10
 Ranck, D. L., '16
 Ranck, Lee, '05
 Raplee, Mrs. Emma Keiser, '12
 Raup, Sarah, '10
 Rawlinson, F. J., '99
 Reed, Edgar F., '28
 Reed, Mrs. Lillian Foust, '00
 Reilly, Mrs. Anna Lloyd, '64
 Reilly, Philip, '02
 Reiter, G. F., '12
 Reppert, E. H., '77
 Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Brown, '20
 Rhodes, W. K., '03
 Richards, E. M., '13
 Richards, E. J., '14
 Ridell, Mrs. Laura Brass, '75
 Riemer, G. C. L., '95
 Riemer, H. B. C., '06
 Riggs, G. A., '07
 Ritchie, Kenneth, '16
 Ritter, A. G., '09
 Rivenburg, R. H., '97
 Robbins, F. W., '98
 Robbins, G. M., '00
 Robey, L. W., '04
 Rockwell, L. L., '07
 Rohrbach, W. R., '00
 Rooke, R. L., '13
 Rumsey, E. W., '06
 Ruth, Helen I., '12
 Safford, Ruth, '11
 Sanders, C. S., '13
 Saul, J. E., '98
 Saylor, E. W., '07
 Saylor, R. J., '10
 Schroyer, C. F., '15
 Schultz, T. W., '07
 Schuyler, W. H., '15
 Schwenk, P. N. K., '76
 Sharp, Myrtle, '24
 Shedd, W. B., '95
 Sheldon, M. R., '03
 Sherk, A. L., '20
 Shields, Charlotte, '03
 Shields, J. L., '06
 Shipman, C. F., '99
 Shirley, J. T., '09
 Shivers, Marion, '14
 Shrum, R. W., '08
 Shultz, Mrs. Hannah Mervine, '09
 Shultz, H. R., '08
 Shupe, Mrs. Myrtle Walkinshaw, '09
 Simpson, F. M., '95
 Sisson, R. D., '11
 Slifer, Mrs. Edna Shires, '00
 Smiley, J. B., '05
 Smith, Mrs. Winifred Werkheiser, '15
 Smith, H. F., '94
 Smith, Ora B., '18
 Smith, S. J., '18
 Snively, H. G., '07
 Snyder, P. C., '11
 Speece, Mary, '18
 Stanton, H. C., '97
 Starkweather, H. W., '11
 Starkweather, Mrs. Matilda Golding, '10
 Stauffer, Florence, '10
 Steele, R. M., '08
 Stephens, Alif, '04
 Stephens, Mrs. Nanna Wilson, '87
 Stevenson, E. T., '04
 Stevenson, Mrs. Fern Braddock, '05
 Stine, R. B., '22
 Stolz, P. G., '08
 Stone, Mrs. Helen Cliber, '09
 Stout, Helen, '14
 Stout, L. W., '13
 Street, G. T., '10
 Superko, Edith, '16
 Sweet, S. W., '11
 Switzer, E. C., '00
 Taylor, E. L., '03
 Templin, R. J. W., '16
 Terrill, C. J., '10
 Thatcher, B. R., '11
 Thomas, B. F., '98
 Thomas, J. S., '82
 Thompson, H. C., '08
 Thompson, R. W., '04
 Thompson, W. E., '01
 Thompson, W. G., Jr., '25
 Trax, H. A., '01
 VanGundy, J. L., '87
 VanGundy, Morris, '98
 VanWhy, Eugene, '09
 Vorse, A. O., '05
 Wagner, W. F., '26
 Walls, E. S., '03
 Walls, W. C., '73
 Ward, Ethel, '17
 Wassell, H. B., '00
 Weaver, Mrs. Eudora Hamler, '14
 Webster, Lloyd, '04
 Weiser, J. H., '02
 Welo, Mrs. Edna Meacham, '09
 Wensel, Amelia, '09
 Westley, Louise, '28
 Whitney, E. W., '07
 Wilcox, W. S., '04
 Wilcox, Mrs. Frances Scott, '02
 Williams, Mrs. Pearl Ream, '12
 Williams, T. L., '02
 Williamson, F. N., '18
 Wolfe, Mary, '96
 Woodard, Grace, '00
 Woods, E. B., '10
 Youngken, H. W., '09
 Zehner, H. E., '13
 Zug, F. R., '07

The Library In Early Days

By Eliza J. Martin, Bucknell University Librarian.

Perhaps, since the beginning of such institutions, universities and books have been boon companions. Certainly it has never occurred to anyone to start a center of learning without acquiring a semblance of a library. What is so true of others has been true of our own institution.

The earliest catalogs bear the announcement of a "valuable library of works" owned by the Society for Inquiry. The second catalog states that "the buildings now erected furnish a chapel, a Library Room, Recitation rooms," etc. In the catalog of 1854-55 the following statement is made under the heading "The Library" — "This branch of the means of instruction afforded by the University, has been enlarged during the past three years, by the addition of above 2000 volumes, and is constantly increasing. This increase has been made by the donations of books from a few individuals, the Institution having as yet, no fund provided for this purpose. The donation of books is earnestly solicited." The following year, the Rev. George Bliss, A.M. became "Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages and Literature, and Librarian." The library continued to grow slowly by donations through the ensuing years. In the first printed report of the treasurer, July 20, 1858, the Library is listed among the assets and valued at \$3,000.00.

Not until the college year, '69-'70, do we find the authorities making special provision for funds to increase the library; then this item occurs: "Arrangements have been made by which a yearly appropriation for the enlargement of the Library will be realized." Perhaps this increase came from the fee of \$1.50 for library purposes, listed among student expenses. With the loss of Dr. Bliss from the faculty in 1874-75, David J. Hill, A.B. was appointed instructor and librarian. In 1876-77 the following announcement concerning the library occurs. "The College Library, though in a formative stage, is constantly enlarging, and now contains about 5000 bound volumes, beside several thousands of unbound volumes and pamphlets. It will be found to afford facilities for references and general reading in Philology, Literature, Art, History, and Constitutional Law. The leading Quarterlies and Reviews of this country and Great Britain are regularly taken, and are available to the student. Provision is made for the growth of the Library by annual appropriations, under the direction of the Faculty, to meet the actual wants of teachers and students. The Library is open for the drawing of books on Tuesdays at 8:30 o'clock, A.M. and on Saturdays at 2:00 o'clock, P.M. At other times access to the Library can be had only on application to the Librarian."

With the accession of Dr. Hill to the presidency in '79-'80, Professor William T. Grier became librarian. The library of Ex-President Loomis was purchased for the college and the Creswell collection was donated. Mr. William Bucknell gave generously to the library during that and the following year. In 1880-81 this rather elaborate announcement appears: "The Libraries and Reading Room. The Libraries of the college are four: The College Library contains about 8,500 bound volumes, beside several thousand unbound pamphlets. The room in which it is kept has been furnished recently with handsome black-walnut cases. The library is opened daily for the consultation of books, and every Saturday from eleven to twelve o'clock in the morning for the drawing of books. The Theta Alpha Society's Library is deposited in the Society's Hall, and contains about 600 volumes. The Euepian Society's Library is also in the Hall of the Society, and contains about 550 volumes. The Library of the Young Men's Christian Association consists mainly of works relating to Missions and Missionary fields, and contains about 300 volumes. All the Society Libraries may be used, either directly or indirectly, by any member of the University. A Reading Room Association is maintained by the Faculty and students of the College, which provides a large supply of daily, weekly, and month-

ly periodicals, besides most of the leading Quarterlies and Reviews of this country and Great Britain. The library room is used as a reading room by the Association, thus affording opportunity of consulting Works of Reference. Valuable contributions to the College Library have been received from Hon. J. D. Cameron, Hon. John J. Whitehall, Smithsonian Institution, and many others." After the death of Dr. Grier in 1885, Dr. Enoch Perrine was chosen professor of rhetoric and librarian. Two years later Dr. Perrine was elected secretary of the faculty, and Dr. Freeman Loomis was made librarian.

The catalog for the year 1890-91 contains a long announcement concerning the library, indicating the appreciation which President John H. Harris always had of the close relation between the class room and the library. "The College Library. — The general library contains upward of 10,000 volumes. A reading room is connected with it. During term time, both are open forenoon, afternoon, and evening of each day, Sundays and holidays excepted, and both are maintained at the expense of the University without extra charge to students. Students are allowed to draw two books at one time and to retain them for two weeks. The library has now entirely outgrown its former accommodations, but the completion of the new laboratory building will leave vacant the large adjoining room, which will henceforth be used for library purposes. The library is regarded as a working laboratory for all departments of instruction, students being constantly cited to it in classroom work. It is in this way made to answer, not merely the purpose of general culture, but to supplement in great measure, the monographic treatment of textbook study, and the student is trained under competent guidance to become his own investigator. The resulting practical acquaintance with books and bibliography is certain to prove a valuable part of a liberal education. That the demands thus made upon it may be met, it is the purpose to have the library so systematized that all its resources on any given subject shall be at once available. To secure this end, all books will be arranged on the shelves according to the most approved system. A card catalog will be prepared, making an alphabetical index to the whole collection. This work is already under way and will be rapidly pushed to completion. The reading room in connection with the general library, is maintained at the expense of the University. By purchase or by contribution, its tables are supplied with the current numbers of between seventy and eighty publications, including the leading scientific, literary, and philological reviews, journals of art, and papers of the day. On shelves adjoining the tables of the reading room are placed encyclopedias, dictionaries, maps, gazettes, gazetteers, indexes and complete sets of such reviews as The North American, Edinburgh. London Quarterly, Popular Science Monthly, and Littell's Living Age." The libraries of the Theta Alpha Society, the Euepian Society, and of the Young Men's Christian Association were presented to the University Library. The estate of Wm. H. Backus was announced in 1915-16, as yielding the sum of \$25,000, "the income from which is to be used in the purchase of books." From the income of the Backus estate some 300 volumes were added by purchase. Two students were appointed to assist the librarian.

In 1894-95, Professor Wm. E. Martin was made librarian. Miss Mary E. Brown, who had had experience in the Boston Public Library, was engaged for a year to aid in cataloging. The "Young Ladies Study Hall" was furnished through the kindness of friends. A long list of contributors to the library appears in the catalog for 1898-99. As the number of volumes increased, the need for a library building became more and more evident. Mr. Carnegie had been approached for benefactions to Bucknell, and in 1905 presented the present library building. In 1912-13, Mrs. Mary Stoner Gretzinger was appointed to assist the librarian. The collection had grown to "over thirty thousand volumes, beside many thousand pamphlets."

PERSONALS

1865

Mrs. Mattie Alden Humeston is confined at the home of her son-in-law Mr. Robt. O'Brien, 334 Langdon Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. with a broken hip.

1883

Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Harra is recuperating at her home in Philadelphia from a severe back injury received during a fall sometime ago.

1889

Henry B. Rankin has been critically ill at his home in Ludlow, Vt. for several months. He recently resigned his pastorate as his recovery is expected to be slow.

1891

W. Norman Morris, Esq. was recently re-elected president of the Manufacturers Club of Philadelphia.

John T. Hyatt and family have recently returned from Hollywood, Fla. to Jersey Shore.

1895

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, president of Clarion State Teachers College was the Commencement speaker at the New Bethlehem High School on June 5.

Dr. Ezra Allen, Biologist, of Flushing, N. Y. is one of the thirty-three residents of that community with a "Who's-Who" rating according to the Long Island Star.

1899

The death of Dr. Ezra Lehman at Atlantic City on June 11 was a distinct shock to many friends and family. The following biography appeared in the "Philadelphia Inquirer" under date of June 12:

Dr. Ezra Lehman, dean of the State College for Teachers at Shippensburg, Pa., for the last eighteen years, was seized with a fatal heart attack in the lobby of a Boardwalk hotel shortly before noon today and died almost instantly.

Dr. Lehman, a well-known educator, had been out for a stroll along the Boardwalk with Mrs. Lehman and returned to the hotel somewhat fatigued and with the intention of going to his room for a rest. As he walked through the lobby with his wife at his side he collapsed.

Hotel employees went to his aid and summoned Dr. L. Kites Wallis, who pronounced Dr. Lehman dead. Mrs. Lehman, on the verge of prostration, was helped to her room and placed under the care of a physician. Dr. and Mrs. Lehman arrived here last Friday for the express purpose of having the doctor rest in an effort to regain his health. He suffered a nervous collapse after commencement at the State Teachers College.

Relatives were notified and the body shipped back to his home by automobile for funeral services there at a date which had not been decided tonight.

Dr. Lehman was born on January 18, 1871, in Gifford township, Franklin county, Pennsylvania, the son of Bishop Jacob Lehman, one of the Mennonite leaders, and Mary Stauffer Lehman.

During youth he attended the Shippensburg Normal School, to which he returned as a widely known educator in 1913, to become dean, and the name of which had been changed.

He was graduated from Bucknell with a bachelor of arts degree in 1899 and from the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1903 with a degree of doctor of philosophy and the Harrison Fellowship as the reward for his scholarship.

For a time he was principal of the Huntingdon High School and then went to New York City, where, for several years, he taught English—his special subject—in the senior high schools.

In 1913 he was summoned to the college at Shippensburg to assume duties of dean and remained there in that capacity until his death today.

He was president of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association in 1925. In 1926 Bucknell honored him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Law and he was a member of a law firm in Lewistown.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Lane Lehman, who is the daughter of General Franklin H. Lane; a son, Paul S. Lehman; a daughter, Margaret K. Lehman, teacher in the Doylestown Senior High School; one brother, Dr. Franklin Lehman, a Bristol, Pa., physician; and a sister, Margaret Lehman, of Chambersburg.

1901

John S. Stephens of Palo Alto, Cal., was the first Commencement visitor to register. Mr. Stephens is with Schwabacher & Co., Investment Securities, in the Palace Hotel Building, San Francisco.

1902

James W. Snyder, Superintendent of Schools, Slatington, for the past 25 years was recently honored by his community by the surprise presentation at the annual school field day exercises of a gold wrist watch. The gift was made possible through the donations of 1500 school children. The following biography appeared in the Allentown Chronicle News and Item under date of May 29, 1931:

Mr. Snyder was born in Center County, son of David and Martha Snyder, and spent most of his early boyhood at Fisher's Ferry. His early education was received at Bloomsburg, after which he was graduated from State Normal School and from Bucknell University, with honors at the latter institution. He arrived in Slatington in December, 1906, to take charge of the Slatington schools as superintendent.

Fraternally, Mr. Snyder is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity, past president of Slatington Rotary, a

member of the Presbyterian church. Thirty-Second degree Mason, and serves as secretary of the Slatington Chapter, American Red Cross.

In 1908, Mr. Snyder was married at Berwick to Gertrude Mendenhall. One son, John, was born to the couple. He is now a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is taking graduate work.

The tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt was recently celebrated by the Central Baptist Church of Norwich, Conn. Mrs. Pitt was Maude Hanna '97.

1904

The wedding of Miss Estella M. Albright and Paul E. Halfpenny of Mifflinburg took place recently in Pittsburgh. They will make their home in Mifflinburg.

1905

The death of William Clayton Noll on May 26, 1931 at his home in Naples, Ontario County, N. Y. was recently reported. He was the son of the late John and Hanna Noll and was born at Lewisburg in April, 1864. The following biography appeared in the Naples Record of May 27:

His early education was received in the Lewisburg schools, after which he worked on farms to put himself in position to pursue his studies. He then entered the Bloomsburg, Pa., Normal School, and after his graduation taught a few terms in country schools and for three years at Constantine, Mich. Returning to Lewisburg, he entered Bucknell College and in 1891 was graduated from that institution with the degree of A. B. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon him by Illinois Wesleyan College.

After teaching in Wellsville, N. Y., for three years, Mr. Noll came to Naples in the fall of 1893 as principal of Naples High School and served six years, going from here to Sayville, Long Island, where he served as principal of the Sayville High School for sixteen years. He returned to Naples to again assume the principalship of Naples High School in the fall of 1916, and served another six years in this school, retiring at the close of the school year in 1922, having completed thirty-five years of teaching.

1906

Dr. Harold N. Cole of Cleveland was recently elected to a corresponding membership in the Danish Dermatological Association. He also holds memberships in the American Dermatological Society, the German Dermatological Association and last year was a member of the International Congress at Copenhagen, Denmark, as one of the Vice-Presidents representing the United States. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, '20, University physician, in charge of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, is spending the summer months in Cleveland working with Dr. Cole in dermatological research.

1908

Dr. E. L. Royer is an Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist at Lock Haven.

S. Woods Caldwell is Director of the Municipal Bond Department of Singer, Deane and Scribner in the Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Rev. E. Carroll Condict writes interestingly of the unsettled condition of Burma during the past months. In his missionary work 71 Chins were baptized in the first three months of the year.

Paul G. Stolz, Director of the Bucknell School of Music, was married, on June 18 at Chester, to Miss Lulu E. Coe '27, associate Dean of Women at the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Coe was formerly a member of the faculty of the Bucknell School of Music. She is a graduate of Linfield College, Oregon and the Eastman School of Music.

1910

Weaver W. Pangburn, Educational Director of the National Recreation Association recently spoke before the Irvington Community Recreation Council, Irvington, N. J.

1915

Clair G. Groover, Esq. is practicing law at 331 Market St., Lewisburg. Mr. Groover recently returned from West Palm Beach, Fla. where he was resident for several years. He is also associated with the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

Norris I. Craig was recently promoted to cashiership of the First National Bank of Pitcairn.

Roland Monroe Jones is general manager of the Michigan Division of the Regina Corporation. His address is 14625 Prest Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1916

The death of Georgia Kurtz Hedley at Franklin, in September, 1930, was recently reported.

1917

Mrs. Frances Hilgert Higgs is resident at 227 E. 10th Ave., Conshohocken.

Miss Elizabeth M. Kates may be addressed at Maple Ave., Doylestown.

Mrs. John W. Akers may be reached at 437 Rosedale St., Pittsburgh.

James R. McCormick lives at 221 Kulland Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Samuel L. Seemann has moved to 6119 St. Marie St., Pittsburgh.

1918

H. Sherman Northrup died suddenly on May 23 at New Bloomfield, of heart failure. Mr. Northrup was a graduate of the Towanda High School and was prominent in athletics at Bucknell. He served in the Naval Reserve during the World War and at the time of his death was a teacher at the Carson Long Military Academy. He is survived by his father Willis Northrup of Monroeton and a brother Howard "Jake" Northrup of Estella, former star baseball player.

Mrs. Paul G. Otto lives at 100 Howe St., Apt. 609, New Haven, Conn.

Harvey D. Crawford has recently moved from 629 Jackson Bldg., Buffa-

lo, N. Y. to 60 E. 42nd St., Room 519, New York, N. Y.

1919

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey recently addressed the American Association of University Women at Springfield, Ill. Dr. Aubrey is professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the University of Chicago.

William J. Pearson is with the United Motor Car Company, New Orleans, La. He may be addressed at 7008 Zimple St.

Harry H. Engle, electrical engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Sparrows Point, Md. recently sailed for Russia in the employ of the International General Electric Company. He will be engaged in the erection of steel plants for the Soviet Republic.

1920

George L. Lowry was recently elected principal of the Salamanca, New York, High School.

Mrs. Lois Wentling Davis was injured recently in an accident near Trenton, N. J. and is recuperating in the St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

T. Courtlandt Williams may be addressed at Box 52, Old Bridge, N. J. David A. Gearhart is resident at 1107 Otto Court, Johnstown.

Herbert S. DeLong lives at 109 E. Market St., Upper Darby.

Corbett G. Miller is resident at 635 Hanover Ave., Allentown.

1921

Robert L. Hulsizer, associated with H. M. Wilson, consulting engineer, is at present located in Lock Haven as consulting mechanical engineer to the New York and Pennsylvania Paper Company and the Castinea Paper Company of Lock Haven and Johnsonburg. He may be addressed at 411 W. Church St., Lock Haven.

John L. Yarnell may be addressed in care of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia.

Robert W. Angstadt may be addressed in care of Dominion Silk Co., Drummondville, Canada.

Robert Hartz may be reached at the Woolworth Bldg., New Brunswick, N. J.

William E. Nichols lives at 314 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport.

1922

Rev. Wm. Herbert Sugden, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, is the editor of a book entitled "In Remembrance Of Me," to be used by communicant classes in preparation for church membership.

Grover R. Short, Lebanon, recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Deeds of Lebanon County.

A son, Gary Lee, was born on April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bechtel of 16312 Greyton Road, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Herman E. Wiant may be reached at 905 Clinton St., Philadelphia.

L. Carol Myers may be addressed in care of Park Hotel, Williamsport.

Robert H. Sheridan has changed his street address in Williamsport to 909 Elmira St.

Miss Edna M. Follmer is resident at 56 Park Ave., Caldwell, N. J.

Charles E. Diffendafer has changed his street address in Nanticoke to 347 E. Church St.

1923

Mrs. Mary Bailey Tovo is the mother of two little girls, Clara Jane and Aldora Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Tovo reside at 721 Fairmont Ave., Latrobe.

Paul C. Mallay lives at 25 Glenbrook Rd., Morris Plains, N. J.

Miss Olive W. Billhime lives in Sherrill, N. Y.

Paul B. Cooley has changed his street address in Williamsport to 921 Campbell Street.

Herbert O. Wilson is resident at 311 Union St., Jersey City, N. J.

1924

A son, "Jimmie," was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Owens on June 19 at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Eleanor G. Kinsbury was a teacher in the Johnson City High School, Johnson City, N. Y. during the past year. She received an A.M. degree in Mathematics from Columbia University in 1930.

Dr. James N. Patterson was recently elected an instructor in Pathology and an assistant in Medicine by the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. Dr. Patterson was recently appointed pathologist to the Coroner of Hamilton County in which Cincinnati is located. Dr. Patterson was married on October 26, 1928 to Miss Lorraine Bell Heiss. They make their home at 3226 Burnet Ave., Cincinnati.

Miss Ethel M. Davis is head of the English department of the Hackettstown High School, Hackettstown, N. J. Robert L. Livingston lives at 2521 Oak Hill Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Paul N. Walker may be addressed in care of California State Teachers College California, Pa.

Dr. John M. Lenox may be addressed in care of W. China Union University, Chingtu, China.

Miss Helen E. Fairfax lives at 24 E. Fourth St., Williamsport.

Charles R. Freeble lives at Leetsdale.

Foster D. Jemison is resident at the Stanford Apts., 114 N. Hermitage Ave., Trenton, N. J.

George W. Long lives at 4844 Large St., Frankford, Philadelphia.

Edwin D. Robb may be addressed in care of A. T. & T. Co., Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia.

Harold P. Fahringer is a salesman for the Atlantic Refining Company and may be addressed 1414 Donald St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Harold S. Liddick lives at 39 Sherborn St., Arlington, Mass.

Dr. Henry B. Mussina has changed his street address in Williamsport to 911 Louisa Street.

1925

Mrs. Helen Hower Hartz may be reached at 1902 Vine St., Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Ruth Mandeville Aydelotte may be addressed 709 Westboro Ave., Alhambra, Calif.

Thomas Mills lives at 527½ 41st St., Fairfield, Ala.

Thomas J. Henry, Jr. may be reached at 308 N. 4th St., Apollo.

Carl K. Wolfe lives at 327 N. 16th St., Allentown.

Miss Margaret D. Ackerman is teaching in the Wellesley High School and may be addressed 15 Rockland St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Fred W. Cozadd has changed his street address in Sharon to 407 Wengler Ave.

1926

A daughter, Christine Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Miers on January 25 at Philadelphia.

The wedding of Mr. Fred Snodgrass of Muncy and Miss Beatrice Forsythe of Williamsport took place on May 2, 1931 at the Messiah Lutheran Church. The couple will reside in Buffalo where Mr. Snodgrass is in charge of the offices of the Sprout-Waldron Co.

Dr. Frederick B. Davies of Scranton was recently graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He will interne at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville.

Kenneth W. Horsman may be addressed % Worthington Pump and Machine Co., Harrison, N. Y.

James H. Hand, Jr. lives at 3357 Hillward Drive, Akron, Ohio.

Clifford Wester is resident at 48 Maple Ave., Princeton, N. J.

LaRue Lieb may be addressed Box 4022, Jacksonville, Fla.

Roy A. Lady is teaching in the West Chester High School and may be reached at 122 W. Miner St.

1927

George Washington Hart was married to Mary Ionia Bean on June 10 at Montgomery. Mr. Hart is with the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Co., Flushing, N. Y.

The engagement of Miss Helen McElravy of McKeesport to Stephen R.

Buzzell of Old Town, Maine was recently announced by Mrs. McElravy at a bridge luncheon.

William Devitt, Jr., in resident at 653 Gerhard St., Roxboro, Philadelphia. A son William Devitt, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Devitt on March 8, 1931.

Dr. Louis Goldstein was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine on June 22. He will interne at the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dom B. Mare are resident at 623 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Kenmore Hall, Apt. 5-E, Mr. Mare is employed by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. of New York in the estate administration department. Mrs. Mare (Mary Foust) is teaching English at a private school in New York.

J. Fred Farnsworth has changed his street address in Trenton to 324 Beechwood Ave.

Gilbert G. McCune may be reached at 442 Amberson St., Pittsburgh.

Richard H. Harvey lives at 135 Washington St., Brighton, Mass.

Harold F. Webber may be addressed in care of Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg., Tyrone.

John G. Malone lives at 911 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Richard H. Harvey may be addressed at 122 E. Church St., Lock Haven.

Carl F. Krause is head of the English Department of the Pennsauken Junior High School at N. Merchantville, N. J. He resides at 108 N. Fifth St., Camden, N. J.

Albert R. Coates is Assistant Manager for McCrory & Co. and may be addressed at 414 Seventh St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

J. Henry Hobart is in the advertising department of the Harrisburg Telegraph Company and may be reached at 1554 Bridge St., New Cumberland.

1928

Harry H. Pierson, chief clerk of the American Legation, at Bogota, Colombia, reports interesting experiences in

the South American Republic. Adolfo Concha-Goubert '24 is the only other Bucknell resident of the country.

1929

Miss Jean Wood is teaching English at the Bordentown, New Jersey, High School.

Dr. George Simmonds, was recently graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine. He received special recognition at the time of his graduation from the surgeon general of the United States on the basis of high averages in military medical subjects. Dr. Simmonds will interne at the Williamsport General Hospital.

Fred Hardy, principal of the Port Allegany High School was host on June 2 to Dr. L. L. Rockwell '07, whom he had invited to make the Commencement address before the graduating class there.

William T. Mahood has moved to Apt. 101, 802 Broadway, Newark, N. J. Carlton Baum may be reached at 50 W. 72nd St., New York, N. Y.

Raldo E. Shipman is an engineer for the New York Telephone Company and may be reached at Room 629, 1775 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y.

Herbert R. Smith may be addressed P. O. Box 217, Attleboro, Mass.

1930

The wedding of Miss Ethel May Henion, former May Queen, to Archie P. Seiler '29 occurred on June 24 at Merchantville, N. J. The newlyweds will reside at Franklin Towers, Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Caroline Emily Davison of Detroit, Mich. was married to Mr. John G. Farrow '29 on March 28 at Muncy, Pa. They will live at 508½ Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

The wedding of Miss Mary Bennett and Albert G. Weidensaul '29, occurred on June 16 in Philadelphia. A number of Bucknellians and Lewisburg folks were members of the wedding party and guests.

CAMPUS SINGS

UNDER the able direction of Professor Ralph F. Hartz, '22, Director of The Bucknell Glee Club, campus singing has been instituted during the past year. It is a laudable move in the right direction and we are pleased to reproduce some constructive criticism from a Princeton man as follows:

"I see where you are starting Campus Sings. It has always been one of the most delightful memories of my Princeton life, the campus singing by the Seniors on the steps of Old North. It is still kept up, and lots of people journey there in the evening to hear the boys sing. It adds so much to college life, and with your co-eds you have a fine chance to render well balanced music, and to instill into Bucknell a new spirit of loyalty. Sing it across, and make the welkin ring."

Director Hartz has planned more sings for the Fall with not only the Seniors but the entire student body as singers. Our first (and funniest) experience with an all student body sing was during the past year when during an intermission at the Interfraternity Song Contest the whole assemblage in the Baptist Church (!) sang "The Pagan Love Song"!!!! It was good singing. May we have much more for the sake of a real Bucknell spirit.

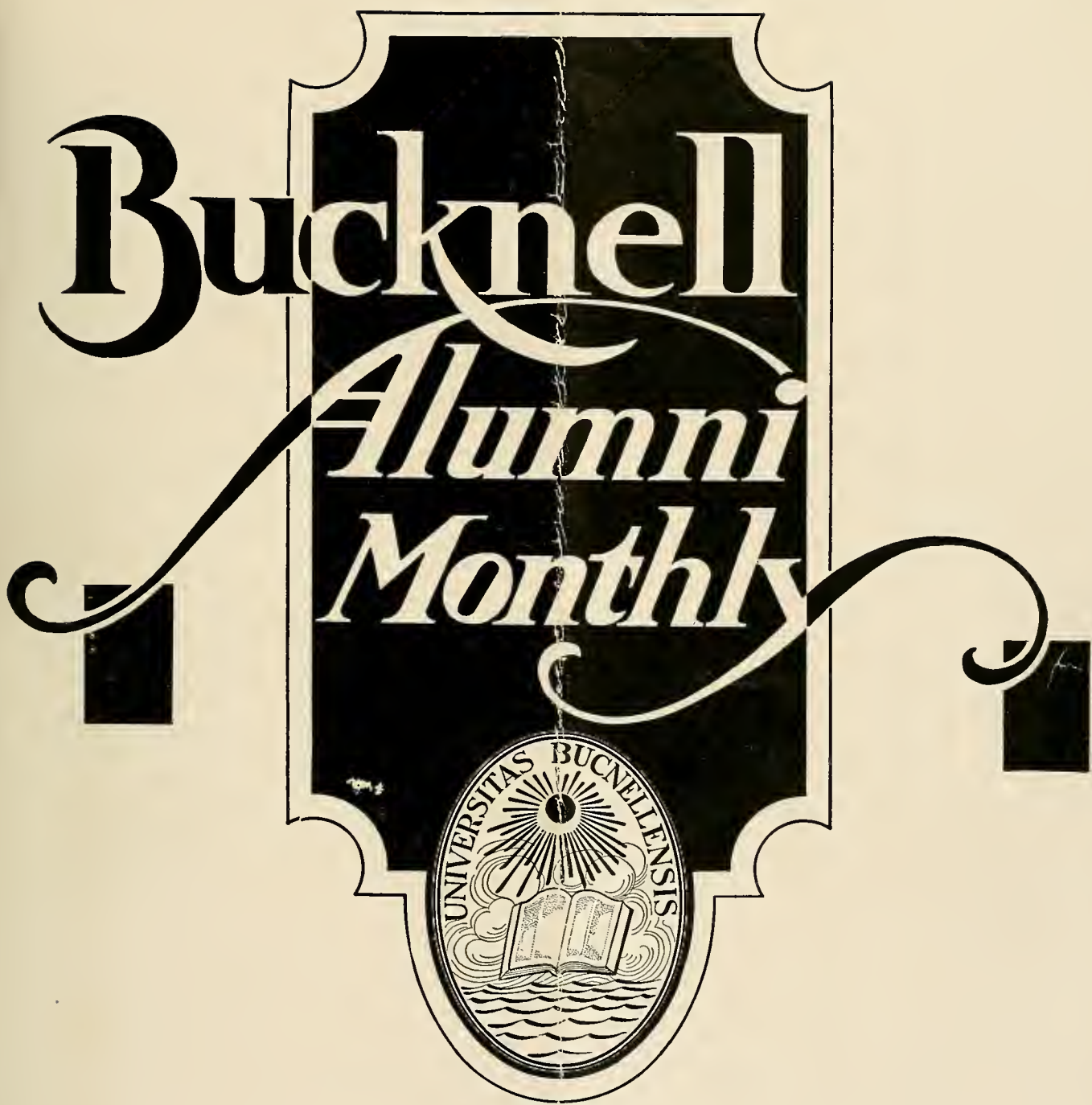
PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE MEET

The annual Spring Meeting of The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia was held on May 9, 1931, at the College Club with fine attendance. The meeting was a combined musicale and tea. The soloist of the afternoon was Mrs. Pauline Schenck Sherck, '20, of Camden, N. J. Additional music was furnished by the Springtime Girls Vocal Trio of Radio Station WFI and The Upper Darby Senior High School Group. Miss Elsie Gross, reader, was also a program feature.

The Club entertained several young women students from the college and a number of prospective students during the afternoon. This meeting was the first under the presidency of Miss Elizabeth Patterson, '20.

CLEVELAND CLUB

The Spring Meeting of the Cleveland Bucknell Alumni Club was held at Hotel Statler on May 14, 1931. Twelve members of the club were present. Plans were arranged for a picnic during the summer. R. L. Davis, '28, is president of the club.



OCTOBER, 1931

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President—William E. Leiser, III, M.D., '09

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Erskine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Thomas J. Mangan, '21
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Kenneth T. Murphey, '26
Secretary—Eva Himmelreich Apgar, '12
54 Budinot St.

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President—H. A. Stewart, '20
Secretary—H. J. Wagner, '20
435 6th Ave.,
Phone: Grant 4300 - Line 447

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary M. Wolfe, '96

Secretary—Ruth Mohn Baker, '11

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—Elizabeth N. Patterson, '20
Secretary—Mrs. Bertha Smith Crank, '23
4801 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

THE NEW PREXY

WE like President Rainey! Now for the explanations why: He is first a scholar and a gentleman, as if an educated Texan could be aught else. He is quiet and reserved yet with the strength and power of one who thinks things carefully through. He is not the typical platform orator but instead the thorough analyst who with a minimum of oratory and a maximum of common sense talks with his audience and not at them. He is a worker with an office on the Hill that is open and easy of access where he is not too proud to take off his coat and work. He likes sports, has played baseball and still plays a fine game of tennis and a round of golf above the average. He has sold himself to the students and to all who have come into contact with him as a leader who works with his followers. He has a program of advancement for Bucknell that is dominated by one word—Quality.

PRESIDENT RAINERY in his letter which appears in this magazine has said that he wishes to meet the alumni and know them as individuals rather than as a group. We covet that opportunity for you. We have already introduced him to several alumni campus visitors and all have been impressed with him. In doing the work for Bucknell which he has planned he will need to know the alumni to enlist their cooperation. We feel sure that once you have met this new Prexy you will be jealous of an opportunity to help him help YOUR BUCKNELL.

IT looks like this column is going to be all Rainey — and we don't mean all wet either — but a new Prexy is an event for any college and we must make the most of it. Even the Board of Trustees have realized the necessity for a "to do" and extensive plans are in preparation now for the formal inauguration of Homer Price Rainey as President of Bucknell. The date has been set for November 13 — a Friday — (superstitious alumni stay at home) the day before Homecoming. College officers from the entire East are going to be invited. It will be an impressive and a memorable occasion. It will counterbalance the din and noise of Homecoming as purely a football attraction with a ceremony of dignity and academic state.

CAMPUS interest centers upon the new Prexy in many ways and we must not forget to remind you that he has a charming wife and two lovely and beautiful little children. Mrs. Rainey has been devoting her time since coming to Lewisburg to the direction of the redecorating of the president's home. It is reported to be transformed throughout.

In This Issue

Letter From Prexy	2
Convocation	3
Football Prospects	4
Education Conference	5
Faculty Grows	6
The Extension Division	7
Personals	10

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

The Alumni Council for

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

AS we write this column it grows dusk and lights are turned on on the campus paths and automobile headlights are visible coming up the Hill. It approaches game time for the opening football tussle of the year — the night game with St. Thomas College of Scranton in the Memorial Stadium. We are anxious to see this gridiron clash under the lights and hasten to wind up our monthly chatter.

WE hope to see some fine football players in action for the first time tonight. The Orange and Blue jerseys are being worn by some fine lads from the undefeated Frosh team of 1930. We hear fine reports about them and are anxious to see how they shape up as real sure enuf varsity players. If you are football-minded take a tip on three boys who are playing their first year of varsity ball and watch them for the

next three seasons. Our selections are Myers, Priest, and Peters for three seasons of great football for Bucknell.

SPEAKING of football, that is one of the Homecoming attractions. The Inauguration of President Rainey is the other. Come on Friday to take in both. The dates are November 13 and 14 and W. & J. is the football attraction.

THE depression has affected Bucknell enrollment but little. More than 1100 students are registered for this first semester — about forty less than last year.

ALUMNI parties are being planned for Scranton and New York on October 31 and November 21 respectively at the times of the Villanova and Fordham games. If you live in either vicinity plan now for a good time and a good game.

A Letter From The President

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA.

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

Greetings to the Alumni:

I should like to take this opportunity to send my sincerest personal greetings to every Bucknellian. I should like the situation far better if the greetings were by direct personal contact. I covet the opportunity of meeting all of you as soon as possible, and I anticipate a most happy fellowship with you which, I'm sure, will become richer and more meaningful with the coming years.

Each of you has a just pride in this institution. You also have a vital personal interest in its future. To the degree that Bucknell prospers, your pride in being an alumnus will be enhanced. My ambition as your leader, is to build it in such a way that it shall take its place among the very best of American Collegiate institutions. It must give first concern to the quality of its products. I'm sure that everyone of you shares with me this ambition. To achieve this goal we must lay the foundations to provide for the best in material facilities, and the highest type of teaching personnel available. The detailed plans for all of this are to be worked out and will have to come later. I earnestly solicit your enthusiastic cooperation and support, in return for which I pledge my whole-hearted devotion and the limit of my abilities in faithful service. Furthermore, I cordially solicit your counsel and recommendations which I trust you will generously provide.

Faithfully yours,

HOMER P. RAINEY.

Convocation

Dean Rivenburg Introduces President Rainey

COMMENCEMENT HALL rang with oratory on the morning of September 18, 1931 when college was officially opened by the annual Convocation Program. The feature of the event was the address of President H. P. Rainey in his first appearance before the entire faculty and student body.

The impressive parade of faculty and students from the foot of the Hill to the Hall was witnessed by many who came for the occasion. The marchers were played up the long path by the college band under the direction of Professor Paul Gies.

Reverend Raymond M. West, '89, Lewisburg Baptist Pastor, opened the program with prayer. Dean Rivenburg then introduced President Rainey to his first Bucknell audience in one of the finest introductions ever heard in the old hall. His introduction was as follows:

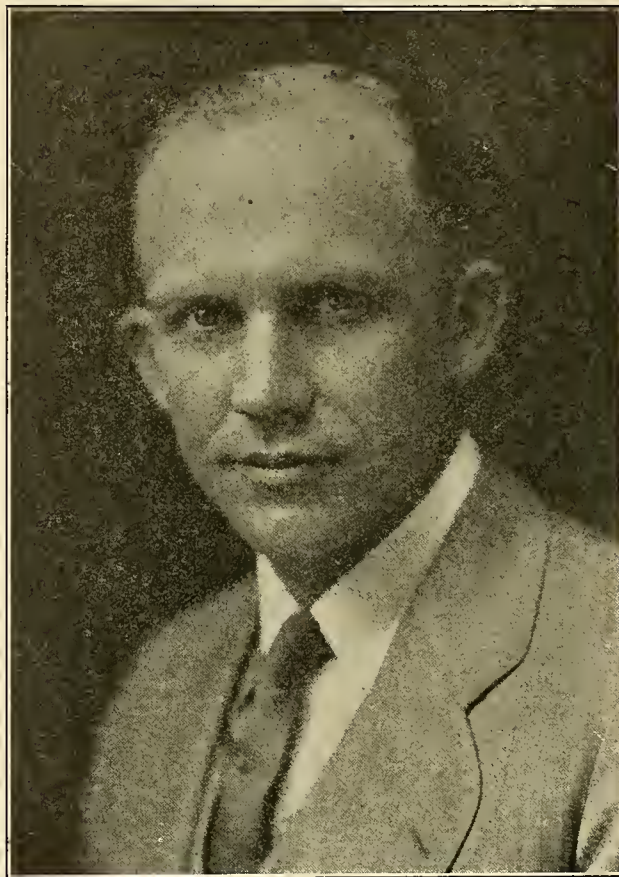
"Thirty-five years ago the late President John H. Harris, speaking at the semi-centennial celebration of Bucknell said:

"Full fifty years — this is but a span in the life of a college. Princeton this year celebrates its one hundred fiftieth anniversary, and is but a child yet. Harvard but recently commemorated its quarter of a thousand years. Oxford still flourishes in perennial youth, though on its campus eight centuries are chronicled in stone. In building on the foundation laid here we are not building for a decade, nor for a century, but for a thousand years."

"Bucknell is a college set on a hill, a mount of privilege where knowledge, culture, beauty and good will reign. Bucknell is a lighthouse, and we are merchants of light commissioned to carry light to the uttermost parts of the earth. No one can say what Bucknell will be one hundred years or a thousand years from now. We only know that she will be fine and splendid, and it is our high privilege to work with and for her.

"President Harris was a mighty builder for Bucknell at a time when building was hard. President Hunt made a splendid contribution, and did a most notable work. Now the torch is passed to President Rainey, who, for three years, was a teacher in his own college in Texas, for three years a professor in the University of Oregon, for four years President of Franklin College, and who has taught in the summer sessions of the University of Oregon, the University of Chicago, the University of Texas, and the University of Minnesota. We are proud and happy to welcome President Rainey to Bucknell, and I bespeak for him your most loyal support and your most hearty cooperation."

A fine tribute from the assemblage then rang out for the new president in the form of long sustained applause, given freely and with typical student zest. Dr. Rainey was visibly impressed as he waited and waited for the applause to subside. With bowed head he silently acknowledged the ovation from his students.



Dr. Homer Price Rainey

His address dealt with the changing conditions in American education and the need for finer work on the part of the colleges. He forcibly pointed out that with the majority of the professions and intellectual occupations already filled with able men the graduates of the future can hope to enter their chosen fields only through sheer excellence. He laid particular emphasis upon the need for quality work of the highest type among college men and women and indicated that the future policy of Bucknell will be along these lines where the entering students will of necessity be carefully selected upon a basis of ability and scholarship.

He cited figures and examples of the ever increasing number of students who are being fitted in the public and secondary schools for higher education and predicted that quality selection of college students would be the inevitable recourse of the college which seeks to produce only a quality product.

He closed his address with a simple request of the students and faculty to accord him intelligent cooperation and loyalty in his work for Bucknell.

A second tremendous ovation was the student answer to his challenge for finer work and closer cooperation on the problems that face both students and faculty in the growth of the college.

Football Outlook for 1931

By Carl G. Snively

To give our Alumni a complete picture of our football situation this year, we have asked Carl Snively, who knows more about it than anyone else, to write this article.—EDITOR.

IT would be somewhat easier to discuss the strength of our 1931 team if one could write after one or more games had been played. It would be still simpler to do it after the entire schedule had been completed. However, an evaluation of the good and bad points of the football team after one game or after the season is distinctly an alumni function. The coaches must do their guessing in advance.

Guessing is the proper term, because the success of the season depends largely upon a myriad of uncontrollable factors which are governed only by the caprice of fortune, any of which may wreck the team for a game or a season. Only the team which completely outclasses all of its rivals in the quality of its material as well as quantity can expect to win every game and even then the breaks of the game may cause it to lose to a weaker opponent.

Strong Opponents

Bucknell is playing a class of opponents which no Eastern team will entirely outclass as far as material is concerned. Our material, however, as compared with previous Bucknell squads is very promising. In quality I believe it at least equals any squad we have had during the time I have been here. As for numbers, however, it is rather limited and a few injuries at critical periods of the season could seriously handicap us.

Even if we should have the most powerful Bucknell team in history we could not face the 1931 schedule with any degree of overconfidence. No team could expect to wade through Temple, Villanova, Georgetown, Washington and Jefferson, and Fordham without feeling some wear and tear. This year this is especially true with these major opponents openly predicting that they have the strongest teams they have had in many years. Even at their worst none of these has ever been considered a pushover.

Fordham and Villanova have lost a good many veterans but both had the greatest freshman teams in their history last year and they expect to be fully up to their usual strength in 1931.

Our so-called minor opponents are no set ups. We were the only team to beat Geneva or Albright last season. Gettysburg defeated Villanova and remained unbeaten until injuries weakened them late in the season. St. Thomas has a large, powerful and experienced squad. All of these



Coach Snively

elevens promise to be as strong as they were last season which means that they are all strong enough to upset a major college team should it be in a weakened condition.

The Line

On the eve of the opening game the lineup of the Bucknell team seems to be fairly certain in most positions. Stonebraker of Tyrone at left end should be one of the leading ends in the country this season. At the other terminal Harry Fry of Picture Rocks seems to be first choice. Fry has been moved from the position of interfering back to the end position this year and if he fulfills expectations he will contribute greatly to the strength of the team. Endler, Ruch, and Fox from the 1930 freshman team are all promising end candidates.

At tackle we have Captain Marter of Haddonfield, N. J. and Steve Trudnak of Shickshinny, both veterans of proven ability. Trudnak will play at guard on offense be-

cause of his speed as an interfeerer but will play his usual tackle position on defense. Backed up by Dempsey of Ridley Park and Nied of Danville the tackle posts seem to be capably manned.

Sam Hoak of Harrisburg who is at left guard was one of our best linesman last year and seems to be even better this season. The right guard position is wide open with Crowe of Greensburg, Seiss of Alpha, N. J., and Wood of Haddonfield, N. J. from last year's squad and James of Seranton and Dorman of Smithton from the 1930 Frosh team all evenly matched. Several games will have to be played before one of this quintet wins the berth.

At center we have Tex Goodwin of Roswell, N. M., whose play during the latter part of the 1930 season was outstanding. Gilleland of Wilkinsburg and Farina of Steelton are capable substitutes. Farina's work was especially good during early practice but an unfortunate illness has deprived him of several weeks of practice. He will probably not be at his best again until the season is well under way.

The Backs

The quarterback position also is a matter of open competition. Mezza of Rome, N. Y., Peters of Chambersburg, and Heydrick of Tamaqua, are the contenders. Peters
(Continued on Page 5)

Education Conference

October 23-24

ON October 23 and 24 will be held the sixth annual Bucknell Conference on Education. Contrary to the usual custom, the affair will not come in connection with the Homecoming celebration.

All indications point toward a better conference this year than last, which was considered by many to have been the best in the history of the affair. The general sessions on Friday at two and eight P. M. will present Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University, author of many books on educational subjects and one of the frontier thinkers in the field of education. Professor Rugg is one of the leading exponents of the new education and will speak in the two o'clock meeting on the subject of the curriculum of the new school, while his evening address will probably be on the subject, "The Race Between Education and Disaster." Paired with Dr. Rugg in both of these sessions will be Dr. Anna W. Reed, head of the department of personnel administration in New York University School of Education. Dr. Reed is a leader in the personnel field in the country, has written a number of books and pamphlets in her field, has had charge of the United States Employment Service for several years, is a director of the National Junior Personnel Service, and has traveled widely throughout the country lecturing on personnel problems. She originated the guidance program in Seattle in 1913 following a study of what became of boys and girls after they left school.

On Saturday morning President Rainey will speak on the subject, "The Depression and the Financing of Public Education." President Rainey is an authority on this subject, having published three years ago a treatise "Financing Public Education." The question is particularly timely just now when teachers are wondering what tomorrow is going to bring forth.

The round table conference for beginning teachers, which came at eleven on Saturday last year will be held as a supper meeting on Friday evening. A complimentary buffet supper is being furnished to this group as well as to all out of town guests.

Three sectional meetings, those for high school, junior high school, and teacher training folks will be held from four to six on Friday. The high school meeting is in charge of the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principal's Association and will be under the direction of the president, Mr. Reagan I. Hoch, Principal of the High School at Lock Haven, Pa. The junior high school program will be headed by Horace L. Custer, Principal of Southern Junior High School of Reading, Pa., and the teacher training group in charge of Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, Professor of Education at State College.

The subject meetings, which will be held from nine to eleven on Saturday morning will be headed by the following persons: English, Miss Violet

Moyer, head of the English department, Sunbury, Pa.; Social Studies, Miss Alice Phillips, director of social studies in the public schools at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Foreign languages, Ralph W. Haller, head of the German department and administrative assistant, Morris High School, New York City; Mathematics, R. J. W. Templin, superintendent of schools, West Pittston, Pa.; Science, Ellis C. Persing, assistant professor of natural science, Western Reserve University and Religious Education, Paul Humphreys, Crozer Theological Seminary, 1931.

The general conference committee, formerly consisting of five members of the Bucknell faculty, has been increased by several faculty members and a number of superintendents from the field. Among these are Dr. C. H. Garwood, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Superintendent John A. Shambach, Sunbury, Pa.; Dr. Carl L. Millward, Milton, Pa.; Dr. A. M. Weaver, Williamsport, Pa.; Superintendent Paul E. Witmyer, Shamokin, Assistant Superintendents, John A. Young, Bridgeport, Conn.; John F. Hummer, Syracuse, N. Y. and Stanley Rolfe, Newark, N. J. Dr. Frank G. Davis of the Bucknell Department of Education is chairman of the committee and may be addressed regarding the conferences.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK FOR 1931

(Continued from Page 4)

seems to have excellent qualifications while Mezza's experience and his blocking and defensive qualities may win the position if he can improve his speed. Heydrick is a good all around player and his generalship may win the post.

Myers of York, Priest of Tyrone, and Vetter of Elmira, N. Y. are the outstanding halfback candidates, although Verhey of Ridley Park, Bean of Collegeville and Caravaglio of Norwich, N. Y. must be considered. Priest is a capable passer and runner. Myers is a remarkable receiver of passes, a shifty open field runner and promises to be a smart field general. Vetter is a strong halfback candidate with ability in all departments. He seems to be the fastest man on the squad.

At fullback Hinkle stands out. He is not only a ball carrier and passer but a good blocker, interferer, and defensive man of unusual ability and strength. If our line functions as well as hoped for he should have a better season than ever before. His understudy will be selected from one of the candidates for the quarterback position. Kubacki of Reading from the 1930 Frosh team is also a strong fullback candidate.

Considering the tough schedule ahead of us it seems probable that all of these boys will see service regularly.

The entire squad is composed of boys of splendid spirit and gentlemanly qualities. I feel that regardless of the number of games we win, the 1931 team will be a credit to Bucknell.

Faculty Grows

Nine Teachers Added To Staff

NINE additions have been made to the college faculty for the present academic year. The list is headed by President Homer Price Rainey and includes seven teachers and one Assistant Librarian. Four former faculty members also return to teaching duties.

The new teaching members of the faculty include Mr. Alvin B. Biscoe in Economics, Mr. T. Ernest Newland in Education, Mr. Blanchard Gummo in Art, Mr. Karl Orth in German, Miss Louise Padou in Spanish, Mr. L. P. Martin in Political Science, and Mr. Bruce J. Miller in Chemistry. Mrs. Rachel Heim Williamson is Assistant Librarian.

Faculty members returning from leave include Professor W. H. Coleman in English, Professor M. F. Nimkoff in Sociology, Mr. George M. Kunkle in Mechanical Engineering, and Miss Majel K. Brooks in French.

Promotions announced in June by the Board of Trustees among the faculty group include Miss Amelia E. Clark to Professor of French, Miss Eliza J. Martin, Librarian, to the position of Professor of Library Science, Mr. Ralph Page to Associate Professor of Political Science, and Mr. A. L. Brandon to Assistant Professor of Business English.

T. Ernest Newland



T. Ernest Newland

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, Assistant Professor of Education, is a graduate of Wittenburg College, Ohio, with the Class of 1925. He holds the A. B. degree from his Alma Mater and an A. M. and Ph. D from Ohio State. He has been teaching for the past three years in the Department of Educational Psychology at Ohio State and acting as assistant to Dean Arps. He formerly taught French at Wittenburg, in the Public Schools of Springfield, Ohio, and at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, The American Psychological Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Louise Padou

Miss Padou will teach Spanish at Bucknell this year. She holds the Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Lawrence P. Martin

Mr. Martin, a graduate of 1931, will teach several courses in Political Science as an assistant to Professor Ralph Page.

Karl Orth

Professor Karl Orth was born in Landau, Rhine Palatinate, Germany, in 1888. After attending the public schools of that city he entered the Realgymnasium of Wuerzburg, Bavaria, from which he was graduated in 1908. During the next five years he attended the universities of Berlin, Kiel, and Munich. Among others he studied under Brandl, Koerting, Schick, Vossler, Riehl, Jordan, Holthausen, Breymann, Muncker, Wilhelm, Simon, Wells, Roethe, and Erich Schmidt. At Munich in 1912 he made the acquaintance of Professor L. L. Rockwell, who was at that time a student there as Ottendorfer Fellow of New York University. In 1913 Mr. Orth passed the state examinations in modern philology for Bavaria, obtaining the title 'Studienreferendar'. He then spent his 'Seminarjahr' at the Realgymnasium in Nuremberg, obtaining the title 'Studienassessor.' He was appointed as a teacher of modern languages at the Handelsschule in Landau, where he remained during the war except for two interruptions, totalling a year and a half, when he was in active service in the German army. Injured during his service with the artillery, he was three months in hospital, after which he was honorably discharged as unfit for further service.



Karl Orth

Following a further semester of study at the University of Munich, he was, in 1920, promoted to the rank of 'Studienrat' and appointed to teach modern languages in the Reformrealgymnasium in St. Ingbert, Saar Basin, the government of which had just been taken over by the League of Nations under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. He is still at this institution, where he is now senior professor of modern languages.

Professor Orth was married in 1920 to Miss Else Guth of Offenbach on the Queich, Rhine Palatinate. Mrs. Orth is with him during his appointment as visiting professor at Bucknell.

Blanchard Gummo

Mr. Gummo, Instructor in Art, joins the Bucknell faculty after nine years at Yale in the undergraduate college and the School of Fine Arts. He holds both the B. A. and B. F. A. from Yale. He spent his freshman year 1921-22 at Bucknell. His home is in Lock Haven.

Alvin B. Biscoe

Assistant Professor A. B. Biscoe has been added to the faculty of the Department of Commerce and Finance. He comes from the University of Virginia.

The Extension Division

The New "College at Home"

By Prof. J. H. Eisenhower, '05, Director of Extension

IT may be that as you read these lines one of your favorite college professors is preparing to leave Lewisburg on his weekly trip to some city within a radius of sixty miles from the campus. In this city there will be assembled a group of people (mostly teachers) awaiting the arrival of their instructor. These people are receiving the advantages of a college education without leaving home or giving up their positions. They learn while they earn.

Oh, no! These people cannot get a degree without leaving home. One year of residence on the campus is required for the bachelor's degree. This residence requirement may be met by attending five summer sessions during which at least thirty semester hours of college credit are earned. But for teachers this still means learning while earning.

You may now have received the impression that these off-the-campus courses are intended primarily for teachers. This is not the case. They are intended for anyone who may profit by the instruction with or without thought of college credit. Groups of men and women who desire to be better informed in matters of English, public speaking, journalism, foreign language, history, mathematics, science, philosophy, psychology, sociology, religion, political science, economics, or education should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the extension courses of our colleges.

Instruction is given by only those professors who instruct classes meeting on the campus. We do not employ anyone solely for extension class work. This assures uniformity of standards and type of instruction. In order not to overload any professor, each man gives only one course off the campus.

Special Friday evening and Saturday morning classes on the campus are arranged for those who live near enough to Lewisburg to take advantage of them. These special courses on the campus, if of graduate grade, may be used toward partial fulfillment of the residence requirement for the master's degree to the extent of twelve semester hours. For further information concerning graduate work, ask the Registrar to send you the graduate bulletin.

All extension classes off the campus and all special Friday evening and Saturday morning classes on the campus meet for a period of two hours each week for fifteen weeks. The successful completion of each course, therefore, gives the student two semester hours of college credit. Again we want to call your attention to the fact that our extension courses are of value to persons who are seeking intellectual advancement regardless of credits earned. Such persons enroll as auditors and are not required to take any examination or to prepare any papers that otherwise constitute a part of the work of the course.

Extension tuition amounting to \$15.00 for each two semester hour course costs less than any other form of instruction Bucknell University offers. Auditors are charged \$10.00 for each course.

An idea of the magnitude of the extension work may be gained from the following figures which give the number of different persons enrolled during the respective semesters of the years indicated:

	Men	Women	Total
1928-1929, 1st Semester	73	177	250
2nd Semester	63	135	198
1929-1930, 1st Semester	101	301	402
2nd Semester	61	209	270
1930-1931, 1st Semester	103	257	360
2nd Semester	82	109	191

When one considers that many of these students were enrolled in two or three courses the total student-classes becomes a considerably larger number. We give the figures for the college year 1930-1931:

1st Semester, 482. 2nd Semester, 402. Total, 884.

The schedule of courses to be given off the campus this semester follows:

Shenandoah, Penna.

Introduction to United States Government
History of Russia
Mathematics of Finance
Contemporary Drama
Mental Hygiene
Unadjusted School Child
Visual Education

Williamsport, Penna.

English Composition
Problems of Philosophy
Modern Trends in Directing Learning

Pottsville, Penna.

Later English Novel
Educational Administration

Mahanoy City, Penna.

Personal and School Hygiene

Plymouth, Penna.

English
Problems of Childhood

Berwick, Penna.

Symposium in Education

Muncy, Penna.

Unadjusted School Child

Lost Creek, Penna.

Latin

Harrisburg, Penna.

History (course to be selected later)
Special Friday evening and Saturday morning classes scheduled this semester are as follows:

Friday evening

Integral Calculus

Saturday morning

Modern Trends in Directing Learning
Social Problems in Ethics and Education
Problems of Childhood
Pennsylvania State Government
Tests and Measurements
Contemporary Prose and Poetry
History of Russia
Seminar in Comparative Literature
The Modern City

Mathematics (course to be selected later)

During recent years extension courses have been given in Bloomsburg, Danville, Frackville, Harrisburg, Herndon, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Lost Creek, Milton, Mt. Carmel, Trevorton, Wilkes-Barre, and York in addition to those given above.

Extension classes are usually organized through the activity of someone in a community who is interested in taking advantage of the opportunities offered by such courses. Sometimes these local representatives are appointed by the superintendent of schools. For instance, in Shenandoah the work of Mr. A. F. Symbal, and in Williamsport the work of Mr. G. R. Walters, has been highly commendable. The Director of Extension visits the one interested in the local organization to assist in the selection of the courses and the instructors. The number necessary to organize a class depends upon the distance from the campus. Usually from twenty to twenty-five are required.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin, and former president of Amherst, told a New York audience recently that "we must study because we are in trouble." The extension division of Bucknell University aims to help people who are in trouble, regardless of the academic credits such persons may have accumulated and therefore without thought of giving college credits for such work. An example of this type of service is a course in barber sanitation which was required by a local barber because he was in trouble. It was not a legal difficulty in which he found himself, but a desire to operate a cleaner and better shop, and to speak the language of those who operate such shops. He gathered together a group of barbers who also were in similar trouble. Under the guidance of Professor Rice their problems were considered and discussed to their satisfaction. A similar request from the barbers of another community is now being considered.

News of the work done by Professor Rice spread over the whole United States and as a result he received letters of inquiry from many states. Some of these letters were from college professors. Others were from individual barbers and barber organizations, including the national office and the Moler Barber College in Oregon.

A college education for barbers! Horrors! An editorial in the New York Times and magazine articles spread the shocking news. Barbers must not be educated; they will charge too much. Besides, they haven't the preparation for college work. Too bad not more credit was given Professor Rice for his ability to organize a program of work that barbers could understand; and that the intelligentsia did not have sufficient intelligence to recognize the possibility of being well informed without having accumulated a certain number of secondary school credits.

As a matter of fact those of us who were first concerned in approaching this work were interested solely in the attempt to be of service to some men who were in trouble. There was no thought of making the work of college grade or of giving college credit, but of sharing with those people who wanted what we had to give.

With this same spirit of helpfulness and of sharing we have recently been active in connection

with the study work of the American Institute of Banking. Again no thought of college credit has entered our minds even though many of these people are qualified to do work upon a college level. Our recently organized department of commerce and finance is well qualified to do work of this type. As this article goes to press we can say that we hope a chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be organized in Sunbury in the very near future. We hasten to add that the actual organization of the chapter will be perfected by the bankers themselves. Our part in the organization has been to stimulate interest and to help in the preliminary work.

May we suggest to men and women within a radius of about sixty miles from the campus the possibility of group study in subjects of general cultural value as well as those of specific vocational helpfulness. Women's clubs as well as men's organizations should pleasure and profit in such study. It is being done in many cities which are in proximity to institutions of higher learning. The Child Study Association of New York City has over 200 study groups in the United States. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. study groups in many places take advantage of college extension classes. Parent teacher associations will find much help from the sociology, psychology and education departments. Problems of the family and the child should prove an interesting and profitable study. Hygiene for business men should appeal to a large group of men in any locality. Space forbids further elaboration of possibilities.

Suggestions from our readers concerning our extension work will be greatly appreciated.

CLUBS AID FUND

Three local Bucknell Alumni Clubs have given impetus to the second year of The Bucknell Alumni Fund with checks during the summer months. Trenton, Philadelphia and Altoona have donated part of their dues receipts to The Fund in the name of the club. The Trenton Alumni Club staged a lawn party and devoted the entire proceeds to The Fund. These three clubs sent their checks without any solicitation whatever from The Fund.

INAUGURATION NOVEMBER 13

Friday, November 13 has been set as the date for the formal inauguration of Dr. Homer Price Rainey as President of Bucknell University by the Trustee-Faculty Committee in charge. Extensive plans are being made for the occasion which will be the feature of the Bucknell Homecoming Celebration. Tentative announcements have scheduled the event for The Lewisburg Baptist Church. Detailed plans will be announced in the November issue of this magazine which will be mailed prior to November 1.

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 14

The Washington and Jefferson football team will furnish the opposition for the Bucknell Bisons on Homecoming Day, November 14, 1931, in the Bucknell Memorial Stadium. Detailed announcements of plans will be published in our next issue.

A FAMOUS PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN

The Philadelphia Public Ledger has been publishing during the year a list of notable women of Pennsylvania. These women have been nominated by various Pennsylvanians and the list as compiled with a record of the deeds of these women is to be housed in the library of historic Strawberry Mansion in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

Among these is Sarah Elizabeth Dysart, Inst. ex-'59. "Miss Sallie," as she was called by her soldier boys, was one of five sisters of the Bucknellian family of Bells of central Pennsylvania. Her sisters were: Eliza Bell Dysart, Inst. ex-'57 (Mrs. Dewitt C. Taylor); Miss Florence Dysart, Inst. '65; Miss Maggie M. Dysart, Inst. ex-'58; and Kate B. Dysart, Inst. ex-'70 (Mrs. Asbury Stewart).

"Sarah Elizabeth Dysart was born in a beautiful old home at Tipton, Pa., December 6, 1837, and died there February 1, 1909. She came of that indomitable English and Scottish stock that has made Pennsylvania a great state.

The daughter of William Patterson Dysart and his wife Elizabeth Bell, she descended on her father's side from William Patterson, an officer in the Revolutionary War, and from his father, Arthur Patterson, a member of the Colonial Assembly; on her mother's side from Edward Bell, ironmaster, inventor and owner of enormous tracts of coal and timber land, and from James Martin, a member of the old Presbytery of Donegal in 1776, and later pastor of an extended charge which included East and West Penns Valley and Warrior's Mark.

She attended the Lititz School for Young Ladies at Bethlehem until a memorable visit to Harrisburg, where she heard Abraham Lincoln, standing on the roof of a portico, make an impassioned appeal for nurses. So stirred was she by the need voiced by that eloquent pleader that, though young and untrained, she offered her services as volunteer nurse to the Government and labored faithfully and continually during the whole period of the war, being assigned to the Twelfth United States Army Corps, heavy artillery.

She served in the hospitals at Harpers Ferry, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Gettysburg, often after an engagement going out over the bloody battlefield to help the wounded, or to find and bring back to the hospital some loved soldier boy who had been under her care. For many years she kept in an old chest in the attic at Tipton part of a uniform of one of those boys who never went home.

In a day when the wounded needed everything and there was no Red Cross organization and no antiseptic during operations and amputations she worked with inspired courage and energy and did much to bring order and health into the fearful conditions prevailing in the hospitals and to sweep away the misery of criminally careless nursing. The appreciation of the soldier boys was shown when they out of their little store, collected enough money to buy her a gold watch as a testimonial of their love and loyalty. The medical officers presented her with the Twelfth Army Corps badge, a gold cross with a crown set with pearls.

The Tyrone Division of the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War named their post for her and annually decorate her grave on Memorial Day. The

flag that she cherished often floats over her last resting place on a quiet hilltop overlooking her old home, where great trees stand guard and keep watch over the mountains and valleys of the State she loved and served and helped to defend.

But great as she was in the service of her country she was even greater in that home over which she presided with such gracious hospitality for many years. Whenever trouble or illness or death came, she was the first one wanted by every member of her family. She was an untiring church worker and a firm believer in temperance. She gave her love and care not only to parents, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews, but encompassed in her warm-hearted humanity the poor and needy and suffering of a large outlying neighborhood. No call for help was left unanswered and day or night she would go to give assistance to the sick and to comfort the dying. Her dappled mare Jenny Lind was a familiar sight when carrying her on these errands of mercy.

Among her many gifts she possessed an unusually lovely voice. She studied in Baltimore, where later she was invited to sing in one of the great choirs of that city. But all that was changed when the war came. After that she sang by the bedside of the wounded and dying soldiers in the great hospitals where she labored. Years afterward she would sometimes meet old soldiers who had known her during the war who remembered her for her singing.

In spirit she never grew old; lovable, companionable and sympathetic she was, with a gift of entering into all the joys and sorrows and interests of others, including those of the younger generation to whom she was friend and standard-bearer. In her life she reaped the love which goes to those with the generosity of the great in heart."

DR. T. F. HAMBLIN DIES

The death of Dr. Thomas Franklin Hamblin occurred at his home in Lewisburg on August 5, 1931. He was Professor Emeritus of Greek, having been retired in June, 1928 from active teaching. He had been Professor of Greek at Bucknell since 1888. He was educated at Groveland Seminary, Minnesota, Cedar Valley Seminary, Iowa, and Colgate University.

Dr. Hamblin married Ellen W. Russell of Lewisburg in 1892. She died in 1920. A son and two daughters have all graduated from Bucknell. Russell, '14, now holds the Bucknell Chair of Greek while the two girls, Lois, '24 (Mrs. Roland M. Wendell), and Clarissa, '26, are teachers.

The following tribute appeared in The Lewisburg Journal:

He studied abroad both before and after coming to Bucknell. Colgate honors were not lacking to him. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received the degree of M. A. from Colgate and L. L. D. from Alfred University. He was licensed to preach by the Lewisburg Baptist Church and frequently occupied various pulpits in the town and elsewhere. For forty years he moved as a quiet and interested citizens of the town and a modestly dignified yet forceful figure on the campus.

Personals

About Alumni Everywhere

1853

A fire recently at Aline, near Middleburg, brought back dim memories to the oldest inhabitants of the region. The property burned was at one time the home of Dr. William H. Backus, prominent alumnus and benefactor of the college. During the administration of Franklin Pierce, Dr. Backus was U. S. Consul at Hanover and Brunswick, Germany.

1872

The death of Dr. Samuel Winfield Scott Dinsmore, former Academy student, is reported in the Pittsburgh Post of July 3, 1931. Dr. Dinsmore practiced medicine for more than fifty years in Sharpsburg. He retired four years ago and took up residence in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh.

1873

George G. Craft of Ventnor, N. J., spent the summer at Little Deer Island, Me.

1875

The death of Rev. Dr. Isaac W. Bagley, former pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Camden, N. J. was reported by the Philadelphia Evening Ledger of July 23, 1931. Dr. Bagley died at his summer home in Wildwood, N. J. of pneumonia.

1879

The death of Mrs. Christiana Byers Vorse occurred at her home in Lewisburg on August 25, 1931. Mrs. Vorse was a native of Lewisburg and the mother of Albert O. Vorse, '05, of Harisburg.

1886

The Hon. Lincoln S. Walter, former judge of the Northumberland County courts, passed away at his home in Mount Carmel on August 8, following a long illness.

Mr. Walter was born at Chillisquaque two miles from Lewisburg on July 1, 1862, the son of the late Solomon and Catherine W. Walter. He graduated from Bucknell University in 1886 and served as principal of Pottsgrove Academy from 1887 to 1888. He was admitted to the Northumberland county bar in 1889 and the same year moved to Mount Carmel where he opened law offices and has practiced in the coal region town ever since.

He was widely known and highly esteemed throughout the entire county. His fellow associates at the bar held him in high regard and all were grieved to learn of his passing.

Surviving are the following four children: Mark, '15, an associate professor at State College; Stewart, '22, of New York City; Ralph, '26, of Lansdowne, and Lincoln '30, of Trinity, N. J. A sister, Mrs. Mary Grove, of West Milton, and a brother, Chester, of Chillisquaque, also survive.

Funeral services over the remains were held from his late home on August 11 with burial at Lewisburg.

1887

The death of Edwin Paul, Esq., of Milton occurred recently at his home. Interment was at Wilkes-Barre.

1895

Rev. William B. Sheddan was recently appointed Librarian of Princeton Theological Seminary where he has been Assistant Librarian for many years. He succeeds Rev. J. H. Dulles, resigned.

1896

Dr. Robert F. Trainer, City Health Officer of Williamsport, has recently moved from 310 Elmira Street to 704 Walnut St., Williamsport, Pa.

The death of Lewis H. Ryon, Esq., occurred at his home in Philadelphia on July 24, 1931. Attorney Ryon was admitted to the Northumberland County Bar in 1900 after reading law in his father's office in Shamokin. He practiced in Chicago for several years before coming to Philadelphia in 1907. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, Masonic Lodge, and the Penn Athletic Club.

1899

Miss Katherine R. Christ is now located at 505 North 8th St., Shamokin.

Professor B. W. Griffith, Head of the Department of Romance Languages and Graduate Manager of Athletics was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy Degree at The Sorbonne, Paris in June. He returned to the States in July after a short sojourn in Paris following the conferring of the degree.

1900

I. A. Dewitt and family of Sunbury were members of the party which toured the west during the summer on a special train as The Pennsylvania Farmer Three Nation Tour. Canada and Mexico as well as many western states were included in the itinerary.

1903

The wedding of Miss Anna Mabel Allison of Spring Mills to Mr. John W. Foster of Aaronsburg took place on September 10 at Centre Hall.

The death of William Clayton Noll occurred recently at his home in Naples, N. Y.

1905

Earl A. Morton, Esq., Vice President of the Commonwealth Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, was called the "Flying Vice President" by his associates during the summer due to a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. for luncheon after a morning in his office and a return trip by air for dinner at his home at Shady-side.

Rev. V. N. Robbins is now pastor of the Scribner Ave., Baptist Church of Grand Rapids, Mich.

1906

Romain C. Hassrick, Esq., was recently appointed to the Philadelphia Registration Commission by Governor Pinchot. The following account is from the Philadelphia Bulletin of July 23, 1931:

Romain C. Hassrick, lawyer and former newspaperman, was today appointed the fifth and final member of the Philadelphia Registration Commission by Governor Pinchot. He is forty-five and resides at 66th St. and Sherwood Road, Overbrook.

The announcement was made from Harrisburg following a conference between the Governor and the new Commissioner which the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Richard J. Beamish, also attended in the Governor's offices.

The official announcement declared Mr. Hassrick "has known Governor Pinchot since 1912 and has been militantly fighting for him since that time."

During the gubernatorial fight in which Mr. Pinchot was elected Governor, Mr. Hassrick was the Pinchot leader in the 34th ward where he lives. He will take the place which has been filled up to the present by George C. Brennan, chairman of the Commission, appointed by Governor Fisher, and who has been held over until the final place on the present commission was filled by Governor Pinchot. The appointment carries a salary of \$4,000.

Mr. Genus E. Bartlett has recently moved from Granville, Ohio to 515 Tupper St., Marietta, Ohio.

1907

Mr. Spencer T. Harris may be addressed at 433 Linden St., Scranton.

1909

Dr. Heber W. Youngken, Professor of Materia Medica and Botany in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, was awarded the Ebert Medal for his published researches on Viburnum at the last general session of the annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association held at Miami, Florida, during the week of July 26th. The medal was presented to Professor Youngken by Dr. E. E. Swanson of Indianapolis, Ind., this year's chairman of the Scientific Section of the A. Ph. A. This is the second time that Professor Youngken has received the Ebert medal.

1910

Mr. Clyde W. Cranmer may be reached at 258 S. Water St., Kittanning.

1911

Mrs. Katherine Bronson Fowler has recently removed from Indiana to 74 Fairview Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

1912

Professor C. J. Harris, formerly of Morris Harvey College of Barbers-

ville, W. Va., has recently been appointed Associate Professor of Biology at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

J. H. R. Roberts of Philadelphia has been elected to the Board of Directors of The Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange of which he has been Claims Manager for several years.

Mr. Walter S. Eisenmenger has removed from Amherst, Mass., to 221 Clements Bridge Road, Barrington, N. J.

Mr. Lewis C. L. Holby has moved to Niantic, Conn. from Sound Beach.

1914

Mrs. Helen Waite Lawrence has moved to Jersey Shore from Detroit, Mich.

County Superintendent of Schools Guy C. Brosius of Lock Haven received the degree of master of science in education from Pennsylvania State College at the close of the summer session there in August.

1915

Mrs. Frances Barber Rohn has removed from Owensboro, Ky., to 301 Central Ave., Wildwood, N. J.

1916

Attorney Dean D. Sturgis of Uniontown was a candidate at the Republican Primary for the office of District Attorney of Fayette County.

Mr. Joseph E. Malin has moved from Swarthmore to 4330 Pine St., Philadelphia.

1917

William C. Myers of Jersey Shore has moved to 483 Glenwood Avenue Buffalo, N. Y.

Harold S. Hopler of Williamsport was a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner of Lycoming County in the recent primary campaign.

1918

Mr. Ralph B. Beard has moved from Indiana to Portage.

1919

Warren F. Brooks has moved from Trenton, N. J. to Williamsport where he is now manager of the Williamsport Oil Co.

Harry H. Angel is now stationed in Moscow, U. S. S. R., as an International General Electric Engineer with the V. E. O. Trust in charge of electrical designs for new steel plants. Mr. Angel is a member of a group of seven American engineers engaged in this work.

Howard R. Pars may be addressed at 617 Church St., Winfield, Kan.

William Person may be reached at 7008 Zimple St., New Orleans, La.

Martha Elizabeth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goerdel on June 26th at their home in Kingsport, Tenn.

1920

Professor Harry R. Warfel is completing his graduate work at Yale this Fall. He may be addressed at 953 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.

The Stephen F. Dimlichs have moved from Glens Falls, N. Y. to 6840 Jeffrey Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1921

Aelred Leo Quinn may be addressed at 17 Windsor Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

Miss Marjorie Sprout is teaching home economics in the Hepburnville Vocational High School.

1922

Ann Frances was born on August 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hennessey, Jr., at Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Hennessey was Frances E. Van Cleaf. Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey now reside at 559 West 188th St., New York, N. Y.

Alex A. Allen leads a busy life in New York as teacher of analytical chemistry in New York University, Washington Square Branch, and a graduate student in the N. Y. U. Medical College. He already holds the A. M. Degree from Columbia and the D.D.S. from N. Y. U.

Wilkin L. Lauer has removed from Port Allegany to 41 Forrest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

George Talbot Hunt has changed his address from Weeping Water to Syracuse, Neb.

1923

Arda C. Bowser recently resigned his position in the Sales Division of the White Truck Corporation in Chicago, Ill., to accept an appointment as General Agent of the Register Life Insurance Company of Davenport, Ia., with offices at 22 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Hazel M. Farquhar is a teacher in the Barringer High School, Newark, N. J.

John A. Ammerman has removed from Allentown to 36 Filbert St., Forty Fort.

George Black has moved from Elizabeth, N. J. to R. F. D. No. 1, Tyronne.

Robert E. Ross has removed from Crafton to 260 W. Prospect Ave., Ingram, Pittsburgh.

Victor A. Bihl, telephone engineer with the A. T. & T. has recently moved from Philadelphia to 26 Lafayette Road, Audubon, N. J.

1924

Clarence M. Shaffer is now resident at 358 Pershing Drive, New Kensington.

Daniel M. Copenhagen has removed from Hershey to 204 E. 20th St., Muncie.

Raymond H. Larson has moved to Main St., Galetton.

John D. Butzer has removed from Greece, N. Y. to 834 Bennington Drive, Rochester, N. Y.

Joseph H. Powell may be addressed at 140 Shelbourne Road, Manoa, Upper Darby.

Miss Elizabeth Turner has removed from Philadelphia to Nanticoke.

1925

R. B. Houston is with the Premier Vacuum Cleaner Co., in the Markle Bank Bldg., at Hazleton.

William H. Colestock may be addressed at 5326 Large St., Philadelphia.

Miss Kathryn Glace has accepted a position as teacher of English and History in the High School at Woodbury, N. J.

W. W. Wilcox received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from The University of Pennsylvania in June and will serve his internship in the Williamsport Hospital.

1926

Joseph B. Lippincott has removed from Forty Fort to 52 Butler St., Kingston.

Orval J. Hand has removed from Montour Falls, N. Y. to Kittanning where he is employed by a contracting concern.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burns Drum has moved to 4112 Garrett Road, Drexel Hill. Mrs. Drum was Elizabeth Burrows.

Fred W. Evans has been elected a teacher of mathematics in the Belleville, N. J. High School.

Donald Jay was born on July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay Bailey.

Vertie Marie was born on September 9 to Dr. and Mrs. Ray G. Daggs at Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Daggs was Mary A. Dwyer, '28.

The wedding of Miss Mary Woodfin White to Malcolm Gynne Jones took place in Waynesboro, Va., on July 13, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Waynesboro.

The wedding of Miss Irene Bell and Stanley A. McCaskey took place in Nanticoke on September 19. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl Wallace Petty of Pittsburgh assisted by Rev. Earl V. Tolley of Nanticoke. The McCaskeys' will live at 249 Maple Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh where Mr. McCaskey is a member of the legal counsel of the South Penn Oil Co.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Mansel of Williamsport to Mr. Malcolm A. Clinger of Milton took place on September 9, 1931 in Williamsport. Mr. Clinger is engaged in architectural design work in New York, N. Y. They will make their home in Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

1927

The wedding of Miss Helen Swetland of Mills and Fred Eugene Stevens of Painted Post, N. Y. took place at the home of the bride on July 17, 1931. The newlyweds will reside at 164 Co-hoon St., Corning, N. Y.

Charles D. Valentine may be addressed at 2787 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Madison are resident in Muncie. Mrs. Madison was Martha Pysher, '28.

Harry W. Lunger may be addressed at The Princeton Club, 39 East 39th St., New York, N. Y.

John G. Malone may be reached at Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hann have removed from Detroit to 6 Riverside Drive, Teawseh, Ontario, Canada.

Henry R. Young may be reached at 540 Hill Ave., Sewickley.

The wedding of Miss Ellen Foster of Emporium to John Taylor Howard, 2nd, of Washington, D. C. took place in Emporium on September 22, 1931.

The wedding of Miss Anna J. Kerstetter of Sunbury to Thomas Carson Hanna, Jr., took place in Williamsport on September 8, 1931. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. T. Carson Hanna, '95, of Sun-

bury. The groom is a staff member on The Williamsport Sun.

The wedding of Miss Martha Felty to Mr. Robert J. Ackerly took place in Washington, D. C. on June 20, 1931. They will make their home in Coatesville, Md.

1928

The wedding of Miss Margaret Wren of Lewisburg to Mr. Elvin John Tilton of Brownsville took place in Williamsport on July 9. Mr. Tilton is editor of The Brownsville Telegraph. Miss Wren has been a teacher in the Brownsville schools for the past two years. They will reside in Brownsville.

Dr. Andrew F. Riofski has opened offices for general practice at 42 Miner Ave., Wilkes-Barre. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana School of Medicine and recently completed his internship at Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Elizabeth Weeter has been elected a teacher of French in the High School at Middletown.

Miss Hannah M. Stage has removed from Rimersburg to Clearfield.

Harold Z. Reber has removed from Camden, N. J. to The University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

John R. Vastine may be addressed at 78 E. Sunbury St., Shamokin.

The wedding of Miss Hannah Elizabeth Reece and Lloyd M. Trimmer took place at Millville in June. Rev. Robert L. Porter of the Bloomsburg Christian Church performed the ceremony. F. Earl Bach, '26, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Penn Hall and Cornell.

Raymond Yeich has removed from Ardmore to 730 N. 10th St., Reading.

S. C. Braucher is employed in the law offices of former judge John A. Berkey of Somerset County at Somerset.

Donald Davis Streeter was given a humorous hand by his editor in the recent issue of The Keystone Motorist. The sketch follows:

The Man with the Chisel

Donald Davis Streeter, the subject of this exposé, was born in pumpkin time in South Jersey in the year 1905. His artistic proclivities first found expression as brush boy to a sign painter.

He attended Bucknell University for one year, where he art edited The Belle Hop and chalk-talked with the Glee Club. At the urgent request of the Dean, he then attended the Industrial Art School in Philadelphia, where he received his first real encouragement by being flunked in Oakley's illustration course. While there he sold a batch of woodcuts to Life, and unkind friends accused him of chiseling his way into print.

One morning four years ago your editor entered his sanctum in the Motorist office and beheld a lanky fellow seated in the waste-basket, sketching on the back of rejection slips and chewing a piece of art gum. Thus it was that Mr. Streeter's drawings first appeared in these pages, and it is touching to note that the editor sets such sentimental store by that waste-basket that it is reserved for no artist's contributions except Mr. Street-

His work has appeared in The New Yorker, Life, Collier's, College Humor, The Forum and Keystone Motorist. "I'm Sorry If I Have Offended, and Other Sob Ballads", illustrated by him, was published last fall by G. P. Putnam's Sons. He is a member of the Print Club of Philadelphia, and has exhibited in the Academy of Fine Arts, The Brooklyn Museum and the Cox Galleries, New York.

Preston H. Davis of Milton was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in June.

The wedding of Miss Christine Sterner of Williamsport to Mr. Earl Moyer of Lewisburg took place on June 23, 1931 in Williamsport. They will reside in Lewisburg where Mr. Moyer is employed in The Union National Bank.

1929

Robert J. Ross is superintendent of silk printing for the Associated Textiles of Canada, Ltd., at Louiseville, Quebec, Canada.

Miss Josephine Roberts was recently elected secretary of the Elmira High School. She was secretary to the Headmaster of Cook Academy during the summer months.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Henion and Archie Seiler took place in Merchantville, N. J. on June 24. They will make their home in Bloomfield, N. J. Miss Henion was Bucknell May Queen in 1930.

The wedding of Miss Blanche Lenhardt and George W. Strahan occurred at Braidburn Country Club, Montclair, N. J. on September 4, 1931. The bride is a graduate of Beaver College, Jenkintown.

Miss Doris F. Siner is engaged in secretarial work in New York and resides at 308 West 103rd St.

Kenneth A. Earhart is a chemist in the paint department of the Jones-Dabney Co., at Louisville, Ky.

Alfred Rawlinson is entered in the graduate school of the University of South Carolina where he will study for his Master's Degree in English during the coming year.

1930

The wedding of Miss Margaret R. Aumiller of Lewisburg to Mr. George Kepford James of New Cumberland took place in Lewisburg on August 10, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. James will reside in Jersey Shore where "Lefty" will coach and teach in the High School.

Frank Leport has entered the graduate school at Brown University where he will do research work.

Horace C. Treharne is secretary-manager of the Cleveland Advertising Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Amos B. Smith of Muncy has opened dental offices in Lewisburg. He is a recent graduate of Temple University.

LIBERAL ARTS ON THE AIR

Of particular interest to college alumni will be the radio program of The American Liberal Arts Colleges on November 14, 1931. The program has been arranged to cover the entire hookup of The National Broadcasting Company's Red Network from coast to coast with associated stations.

President Hoover, John H. Finley, Associate Editor of The New York Times, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive Secretary of The Association of American Colleges, and others will be speakers.

The program is scheduled for eight-thirty to nine P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

President Homer P. Rainey of Bucknell is one of the members of the national committee sponsoring the broadcast as part of the publicity program of The Liberal Arts College Group.

FEDERAL BUILDING PROGRAM

Construction and destruction work on the two federal buildings now under way in Lewisburg boomed throughout the summer months. The Northeastern Penitentiary on the outskirts of town is rising behind the high stone walls which were the first step in the construction work. The work is being handled by the Great Lakes Construction Company of Chicago, Ill.

The destruction of the Prowant home, Masonic building, and several smaller structures along Third Street has cleared the way for the erection of the new Federal Building at Third and Market Streets in Lewisburg. The demolition work was under the supervision of John Kale, Atlantic City, contractor and former Lewisburg native.

PARTY FOR DR. DEVITT

Dr. William Devitt, founder and directing head of the Devitt's Camp Sanitarium, was honored by the Milton Rotary Club on the occasion of his fifty-seventh birthday on September 18, 1931 by a party arranged in his honor. Speakers included Professor James P. Whyte of Bucknell and prominent Milton business and civic leaders. Dr. Devitt was the recipient of a Bucknell Doctor of Science Degree in 1928. His work as founder and director of the tuberculosis hospital that bears his name has attracted nationwide recognition.

UNION COUNTY

POLITICAL BATTLES

The Republican primary balloting in the Union-Snyder District resulted in the nomination of Attorney Miller A. Johnson, '20, for the office of President Judge of the two counties. Mr. Johnson won in a field of four comprised of the present incumbent, Hon. Miles Potter of Middleburg, Attorney Harry A. Coryell, '05, of Selinsgrove, and Attorney Harry Showalter of Lewisburg. He will be opposed in the general election by the uncontested Democratic Candidate, Attorney Curtis C. Leshar, '04, of Lewisburg.

In the Republican race for District Attorney for Union County, Attorney William Showers, '16, was the victor over Attorney D. R. Cosgrove, '20,

The Alumni Council

Is Your Committee of
The General Alumni Association

The Alumni Office

is maintained for you and is ready
to serve you

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly

is published for you and solicits your cooperation in
gathering news of all alumni

USE YOUR BUCKNELL ALUMNI
ORGANIZATIONS

Inauguration of
President Rainey

November 13

Alumni
Homecoming Day

November 14

W. & J. vs. Bucknell

Plan now to visit the Campus on these
Two Big Dates

Bucknell

Alumni

Monthly



NOVEMBER, 1931

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

BERKS COUNTY (READING)

President—William E. Leiser, III, M.D., '09

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Erskine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Thomas J. Mangan, '21
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Kenneth T. Murphey, '26
Secretary—Eva Himmelreich Appar, '12
54 Budinot St.

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PITTSBURGH)

President—H. A. Stewart, '20
Secretary—H. J. Wagner, '20
435 6th Ave.,
Phone: Grant 4300 - Line 447

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary M. Wolfe, '96

Secretary—Ruth Mohn Baker, '11

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—H. Frazier Sheffer, '18
Secretary—Kenneth W. Slifer, '26
N. W. Ayer & Co.,
Phone—Lombard 0100

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

HERE we go with our second issue of this bally old magazine for the current year. We are in a reflective mood at the moment after having scanned the pages of more than fifty previous issues of which we have been editor. If all the words we have written for these pages were laid end to end they would probably refuse to be measured and stand up like old ghosts to haunt us just uttering defy after defy at both us and this weary old typewriter from whence they came. But we carefully avoided reading too closely for fear we might be haunted and haunting is decidedly unpleasant just before going to press with yet another issue of the old sheet. We just looked over the back numbers to prove to ourselves that we really could turn out something that looks like a magazine. We needed courage to go ahead with this issue.

WHO doesn't need courage in these days? But perhaps we shouldn't have brought up the subject of today when we started out writing about yesterday. We did find some pleasant yesterdays in our reading about other Homecoming Days and we recommend that the gentle reader pause to reflect a moment about his or her yesterdays on the campus. This Homecoming Day business is really in support of Hoover's policy to "take it with a smile." It is aimed to show you a good time and bring up the memories of halycon days. We don't just tell you to "Forget Business" — "Stop the Worry" — or use any such trite expressions — we invite you to come back to the old campus where you will thoroughly enjoy a day or two and go back to work relaxed and refreshed anew for the long grind of winter. Come on! Load up the family or a few friends and have a good time! Bucknell Beckons — Lewisburg Lures — and Friends Fraternalize! Homecoming Ahoy!

HOW about the team? Well—they have just got going. The squad has more possibilities than any in many seasons past but they lack fire. To date no defeats are on the book against us but two ties do not look like a powerful football team at work. Some critics say we have a cold weather team and that the heat of the first four games worked against the Bisons. Against Gettysburg the team showed an undeniable power, with a sturdy defense and a sustained attack. We can look forward hopefully to colder weather to produce good football for the big games yet to come.

THE day before Homecoming and really a part of the Homecoming Celebration is Inauguration Day for President Rainey. Invitations are already in the mails and many college officers from various parts of the country will attend. It will be a colorful and impressive occasion. The time has

been set for ten thirty in the morning and the place Commencement Hall.

BEFORE we wind this up for the month we wish to pay our respects to Dr. Lester P. Fowle, '20, University Physician, for his remarkable work in handling the epidemic of infantile paralysis that threatened the campus recently. By careful and prompt diagnosis Dr. Fowle began early treatments in the six cases of this dread disease which came to his attention. He has cured five of the cases completely and the one lost was too late for any medical attention by the time the patient was brought to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. Bucknell owes much to Mrs. Ziegler for her noble work in building such a hospital and more to Dr. Fowle for his thoroughness, ability, and never ceasing watch and care over the five patients who live and walk today as a result of his ministrations.

IN passing we might just mention to the golfers that the course will still be open, so bring your clubs for nine of the sportiest holes you have ever played. Just try to par number three!

WHILE we are speaking of pars we wish to pay homage to the Class of 1913 who under the leadership of Howard V. Fisher went far above par during the past year on The Alumni Fund. They did a good job and so impressed was the President of The Alumni Council that he wrote a personal note to each member of the class during the summer. Mr. Fisher assured us that 1913 will do even better this year. They have set a real mark of loyalty and cooperation for all other classes to shoot at. Hail 1913!

In This Issue

Inauguration	3
Eleven Gains Strength	5
A. A. U. W. — New Branch	6
The News Service	7
N. Y. Plans Dinner	7
Visual Education	9
Alumni Travel	11
Personals	13

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

The Alumni Council for

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

FARRAND ENDORSES RED CROSS

The annual enrollment of members which the American Red Cross will launch on Armistice Day, November 11, this year signalizes the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

Anniversaries, particularly fiftieth anniversaries, whether of individuals or organizations, offer two temptations. One is to look back and the second is to look forward. The Red Cross, being at the half-way mark, so to speak, found that its ranks and the roll of its leaders could produce those able to do both.

The views of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, are distinctly in point here, because not only has he looked forward, but he has borne in mind how closely the future of all things now with us is allied with the forward-looking generation now in the country's educational institutions.

After detailing the trials of the post-war period of reorganization, with which he was closely identified in his years of association with the Red Cross and which he likened to the problems confronting it today, he told, not long ago, an audience of Red Cross leaders and representatives from all over the nation:

"I have to do, year in and year out, with American youth, and I hear a great many aspersions cast, particularly by the older generation, which never speaks the language of youth, upon the qualities of the present generation. Take my word for it, the present generation of youth is infinitely better than your and my generation. It is the best we have known.

"It is free from the misconceptions and prejudices and hypocracies in which you and I were bred without protest on our part; and now there is a tendency to see clearly and, if we can inspire that group with this spirit which has made the Red Cross what it is, there is no doubt as to the future."

E. F. L. LOTTE DIES

Mr. Edward F. L. Lotte, prominently identified with the silk industry in this country, and Bucknell trustee since 1922, died suddenly on September 24 at his home in Paterson, N. J. One son, C. Walter, '14, and Marguerite Theresa, '21, now Mrs. Paul Miller, were Bucknell graduates. Mr. Lotte was a Founder of the University, designated as such because of large financial gifts to the University. He was a director of numerous companies and prominent both in business and social circles. Rev. R. M. West, '89, spoke at the funeral services.

SPEAKER WELL RECEIVED

Kirby Page, noted author, traveller and magazine editor, was well received in a series of campus addresses during October. He was brought to the campus by the Y. M. C. A.

HOMECOMING RECORD

Bucknell Homecomings were started in 1921 when Lafayette came to Lewisburg with one of her strongest teams to down the Orange and Blue 20-7 in a game replete with thrills despite the score. Two more games were held on Loomis Field before the Stadium was built. In 1924 Lafayette was the conqueror again but the Bisons opened the scoring with Captain Foster's memorable drop kick as the initial score in the big concrete "U". The complete record of ten Homecoming games shows four defeats, three ties, and three wins. The game on November 14 this year with W. & J. will be the eleventh in the series of Homecoming Battles. The record follows:

1921	Lafayette	20	Bucknell	7
1922	Lehigh	0	Bucknell	14
1923	Lehigh	7	Bucknell	7
1924	Lafayette	21	Bucknell	3
1925	Haskell Indians	0	Bucknell	0
1926	Lehigh	0	Bucknell	27
1927	W. & J.	19	Bucknell	3
1928	Lafayette	0	Bucknell	0
1929	W. & J.	14	Bucknell	6
1930	Penn State	7	Bucknell	19

N. Y. SCHOLARSHIP CUP AWARDED

Permanent possession of The N. Y. Alumni Club Scholarship Trophy was won during the past academic year by Alpha Chi Mu fraternity. This makes the third successive year for this group to lead the list of men's fraternities in the scholarship rating. The cup was first placed in competition in 1928 and has been won each year by Alpha Chi Mu. The complete table of averages for the past year compiled by the office of the Dean is reprinted herewith:

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	81.39
Tau Epsilon Delta	80.67
Theta Upsilon Omega	77.70
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.50
Phi Lambda Theta	77.36
Delta Sigma	76.93
Delta Kappa Phi	76.60
Sigma Chi	76.49
Kappa Delta Rho	75.67
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.25
Beta Kappa	75.01
Phi Kappa Psi	74.97
Kappa Sigma	74.91
Phi Gamma Delta	74.88
Phi Kappa	74.27
Alpha Phi Delta	71.03

Women's Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta	82.21
Pi Beta Phi	82.09
Alpha Chi Omega	81.74
Kappa Delta	81.50
Sigma Sigma Delta	80.813
Phi Mu	80.80
Delta Zeta	79.47

Inauguration

Sixth President Takes Office Friday, November 13, In Feature Event of Homecoming Program.

THE inauguration of Homer Price Rainey as the sixth President of Bucknell University will take place on the college campus on Friday, November 13, 1931. The program of events for the day is printed herewith.

A trustee committee composed of Dr. Milton G. Evans, Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, and Judge J. Warren Davis in conjunction with a faculty committee composed of Deans Rivenburg and Clark, and Professors Rhodes, Rockwell, and N. F. Davis arranged the program.

Invitations have been mailed to college officers throughout the entire east and to all alumni.

Order of Exercises

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan of Philadelphia, Trustee, and Acting President of Bucknell will preside at the Inaugural Exercises in Commencement Hall at 10:30 A. M. The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Raymond M. West, Pastor of The Lewisburg Baptist Church. Several verses of a hymn will be sung following the benediction. Dr. Vaughan will then introduce Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College, who will speak for the colleges of the state. A selection by the symphony orchestra will precede the next speaker, Dr. A. W. Beaven, President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. A second orchestral selection intervenes prior to the induction into office of Dr. Rainey by Judge J. Warren Davis, Acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees. President Rainey will then deliver his Inaugural Address. The benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President Emeritus.

Special Reservations

Extensive plans have been made for the accommodations of guests and for their reception in Lewisburg. Special faculty committees have been appointed by the general committee to have charge of automobiles, music, reception, etc. Arrangements have also been made with the Pullman Company, for special sleeping cars leaving New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Pittsburgh on Thursday evening. These cars will be sidetracked at Lewisburg and may be occupied until eight A. M. Reservations in these special cars are available to alumni as well as to the various delegates to the inauguration. Complete railroad, bus, and highway information is printed in the special announcement folder of the inauguration which has been mailed to all alumni.

Overflow Meeting

Radio broadcasting facilities are being installed in Commencement Hall to carry the

entire program over the air and to special amplifiers in Bucknell Hall at the foot of the Hill where an overflow meeting will be held to accommodate those unable to secure seats in Commencement Hall.

The tickets for the Inauguration are being handled by Registrar H. W. Holter. Requests must be made in writing for these admissions to Commencement Hall.

Luncheon Talks

Following the inauguration a luncheon will be served to the delegates at the New Dining Hall. Talks will be given by a representative from the

TENTATIVE PROGRAM INAUGURATION EXERCISES Friday, November Thirteenth

MORNING

9:00-10:00 Dr. Rainey will meet delegates informally
New Dormitory

10:00 Academic Procession Forms
Living Room, New Dormitory

10:30 Inauguration Exercises Commencement Hall

AFTERNOON

1:00 Luncheon to Delegates
Women's College Dining Hall

3:00 Inspection of Campus
Start on St. George St., Front of Larison Hall

4:00- 6:00 Informal Tea Living Room, New Dormitory

EVENING

8:00-10:30 President's Reception to Bucknell Alumni
Living Room, New Dormitory

Saturday, November Fourteenth

10:00 A. M. Soccer Match, Temple vs. Bucknell
Loomis Field

2:00 P. M. Homecoming Football Game
Washington and Jefferson vs. Bucknell
Stadium

8:00 P. M. Alumni Dance Tustin Gymnasium

trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and the community of Lewisburg.

An inspection and automobile tour of the campus will be followed by tea at the Women's College.

President's Reception

The President's Reception to alumni in the New Dormitory will conclude the program for the day.

HOMECOMING

The Homecoming Program for alumni begins at ten o'clock Saturday morning with a varsity soccer match on old Loomis Field between Bucknell and Temple. Student interest in the sport is high and a well attended and exciting hour of "booting" is anticipated.

W. & J. Game

The main athletic attraction, W. & J. vs. Bucknell on the gridiron starts at 2:00 P. M. in the Memorial Stadium. The Orange and Blue has yet to win a game from the strong team of "Presidents" from Western Pennsylvania. Both teams are well matched this season and an unusually strong bid will be made by the Bisons for the game.

Alumni Dance

The annual Alumni Homecoming Dance will be held as usual in Tustin Gymnasium from eight until twelve. The affair will be strictly informal with one of the campus orchestras furnishing the dance music. An admission charge of \$1.00 per couple will be charged. The dance will be under the auspices of The Alumni Council.

PLAY OPENS PROGRAM

Cap and Dagger, recently merged with Frill and Frown to form one campus dramatic organization, has announced the presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" for Thursday evening, November 12. This play will open the program of events connected with the Inauguration of President Rainey on the succeeding day and the following day's Homecoming Celebration.

BEAVER FALLS DINNER

Western Pennsylvania Bucknellians numbering more than one hundred gathered for dinner and short speeches at The General Brodhead Hotel, Beaver Falls, following the Bucknell-Geneva game on September 26. President Harold A. Stewart, '20, of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association presided and introduced the speakers. The Bucknell team along with coaches and managers were guests at the dinner. The past president of the Club, Mr. A. R. Mathieson, '20, presented the team with a large banner "Beat Wash.-Jeff." with instructions to hang it up in the stadium dressing rooms and obey its command on Homecoming Day.

PHILADELPHIA SMOKER

Bucknellians of the "City of Brotherly Love" smoked a peace pipe together in the Manufacturer's Club the night before the Bucknell-Temple clash to effect a new alumni organization for the city. H. Frazier Sheffer, '18, was elected President, Kenneth Slifer, '26, Secretary-Treasurer, and Charles T. Bunting, '23, Vice-President.

Short talks were made by G. Grant Painter, '17, President of the General Alumni Association, A. G. Stoughton, '24, Alumni Secretary, Dr. E. W. Pangburn, '15, Dr. J. P. Pontius, '88, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85, and the new President, H. F. Sheffer.

Motion pictures of the campus were exhibited and a real Bucknell evening enjoyed.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SCARE

The college campus was threatened during the early weeks of the college year by the presence of six cases of infantile paralysis among the student body. Five of the cases were members of the Freshman Football Squad. One was a sophomore who was seized with a peculiar form of the dread disease and died several hours after reaching the hospital. Treatment of the other cases, all of whom have been released with no apparent effects from the malady, was handled by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician in charge of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. Two freshmen, Alan Shirley, son of Trustee John T. Shirley, '09, and Walter Geiger, nephew of Carl Geiger, '15, who had previously had the disease and recovered, donated blood for the serum used in treating their classmates.

ALUMNI MEET PRESIDENT

The President's Reception to alumni, scheduled for Friday evening in the New Dormitory, affords an opportunity for all campus visitors to make the acquaintance of President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey. The affair will be President Rainey's first open social appearance in Lewisburg.

LUNCHEON FOR DELEGATES

The official delegates to the inauguration of President Rainey will be entertained by the University at luncheon following the inaugural ceremonies on Friday morning, November 13.

ALUMNI OFFICE — HEADQUARTERS

Alumni Headquarters for Homecoming will be in the Alumni Office in West College. Reservations, Information, etc., will be handled here by The Alumni Secretary and assistants. The office will be open on Friday from eight A. M. to ten P. M. and on Saturday from eight A. M. until one P. M. Alumni desiring rooming accommodations are advised to write The Alumni Secretary.

Eleven Gains Strength

Football Machine Improves With Each Game--No Defeats to Date

By "Vic"

BUCKNELL'S BISONS, with one-half of their schedule behind them, are undefeated as this is written. Three victories and two ties comprise the record of one of the most promising Bison teams in the history of the University.

The Snavelymen have contests remaining with Villanova, Georgetown, Washington and Jefferson, and Fordham, and from present indications the Bisons should give all these teams a hard struggle in their effort to end the season unbeaten.

Bucknell opened against a hard fighting St. Thomas club from Scranton, and managed to win easily, 34 to 7. Plenty of potential strength was shown in the power plays, and a forward-passing combination, Priest to Myers was uncovered. Both men are sophomores and starred on Mal Musser's unbeaten freshman team of last year. Hinkle, Vetter, Myers, Priest, and Mezza, all showed up well in this game, and their work indicated the presence of power and speed for the remainder of the season.

Geneva Tie

The following Saturday the Bisons slipped away to Beaver Falls, where in a listless game, the Geneva College gridders came from behind to tie a two-touchdown lead established by the Orange-and-Blue lads in the third quarter. Poor generalship in spots, plus an unfounded air of overconfidence, were the main reasons behind the Bisons' poor showing, as Harry Harpster's Covenanters unloosed an aerial barrage in the last quarter that had the Bison defense on the rocks.

Albright Dim

The Geneva game shook most of the air of overconfidence out of the Bisons in time for the Albright battle the following Saturday afternoon. The Bucknellians came back with a bang, and pushed a fairly powerful Albright team all over Memorial Stadium for a 23 to 7 victory. Temple had beaten the Lions the week previous by a 19 to 7 score, but only after a last-quarter, three-touchdown rally had overcome the 7-0 lead of the Albright team. Better coordination was to be seen in the Bison plays in the Albright game, as Hinkle, Myers, Priest, Mezza, and Vetter starred again. On the line, Captain Marter, Stonebraker, and Hoak, did heroic service, as did Trudnak and Nied.

Temple Stalemate

The following Friday evening, the Bisons met the Temple Owls before a crowd of 30,000 fans in the Temple Bowl. The Bisons looked stronger in the second half, after a poor start in the first two quar-

ters, but the Owl defense proved just a bit lucky in its efforts to stop Hinkle, and the Myers-Priest passing combination, and the Bisons had to share a second stalemate — 0 to 0. The Owls had quite a bit of an edge in the opening cantos, using an effective reverse play that buffaloes the Bisons early, but which petered out after half-time, as the Bisons marched time and again to the shadow of the Temple goal line only to be repulsed. Mezza and Hinkle each attempted a field goal, but on each occasion the ball swept wide of its mark. The Bisons almost scored a safety in the closing seconds of play, as Whittock fumbled a pass on his twenty-yard line, and the ball rolled over his goal line. With four or five Bison linesmen hurtling themselves at him, the canny Owl quarterback tossed the sphere into the field of play, for an incomplete forward pass as the game ended.

Gettysburg Trampled

The Bisons suffered a severe blow in the injury of Trudnak in the Temple game, but his place was capably filled by "Otty" Nied, giant 235-pound junior tackle, who had been filling in as relief man in the early games. Nied played sensationally in the remainder of the Temple game, and then starred in the Gettysburg game the next week by his great work on the off-tackle plays through which Hinkle, Vetter, Mezza, and Myers poured into enemy territory for large gains, as the Bisons humbled the Bullets by a 46 to 0 score. George Vetter played a superb part in the victory, accounting for two touchdowns, one of which came as the result of a 95-yard sprint after receiving the kick-off. Hinkle did not figure in the scoring, but his work on calling the signals surprised everybody, and his ability in leading the interference was nothing short of remarkable.

The Bison interference in this game was the best seen at any time during the season, and the vim and zest the players displayed promised ill for the Villanova team, which game appears in the distance as this is being written. Villanova barely defeated Gettysburg, 13 to 6, earlier in the season, and from comparative scores, it looks like a victory for the Bisons. But Gettysburg used seven regulars against Villanova who did not see action against the Bisons, and, added to this, the Wildcats have come along in exceedingly fine style since their early fray with the Bullets, so the Bison-Wildcat tussle in the distance should be a torrid battle. Georgetown, W. and J. for Homecoming, and Fordham complete the schedule.

A. A. U. W

Susquehanna Branch Formed by Local College Women

By Dr. Mary B. Theiss, '94

THE Susquehanna Branch of The Association of American University Women was formed at Bucknell on May 22, 1931. Fifty-three women signed the constitution and Miss Amelia E. Clark, Dean of Women at Bucknell, was elected President. Membership in the new branch of the A. A. U. W. is drawn from Williamsport, Shamokin, Danville, Selinsgrove, Mifflinburg, Lewisburg, Milton and nearby towns.

The second meeting of the organization was held on October 27 at Lewisburg with Dr. Florence Richardson Robinson, President of the National Fellowship Fund as the speaker.

Mrs. Robinson is a distinguished member of the Association. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, in psychology, and was a teacher of psychology until her marriage ten years ago to Dr. Edwin Stevens Robinson, now professor of psychology at Yale, and editor of the *Journal of Psychology*. Mrs. Robinson who was professor of psychology at Drake University, and at the time of her marriage assistant professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, is now president of the New Haven, Conn., Branch, of the A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Robinson said that she felt that educated women wished to budget their clubs as they did their incomes. For herself she would choose clubs to round out three sides of one's interests—one that was political, one that dealt with religion and welfare, and one that dealt with education. The most efficient organization of the latter sort was in her judgment the Association of American University Women, with its affiliation with the International Federation of University Women, now established in thirty-five countries. The A. A. U. W. she felt attained distinction along three lines, because of its internationalism, because of its keen interest in adult education, and because of its fellowships for graduate study and research open to women.

Mrs. Robinson called attention to the facts that in the early days of the Association of American Universities the list of colleges approved by the A. A. U. W. was the list used by that Association. Even today the A. A. U. W. is used in foreign universities as a basis for information as to desirable women graduate students. So that in a sense this list of the old Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the original name of the Association of American University Women, has gone all over the world.

It is astonishing how varied are its branches. Its interests range from study groups in current events and in international finance to publicity to all movements in adult education. It should be and is a clearing house to all that is going on that is of common interest to college women. Perhaps its most important interest is in educational leadership for women in the years ahead. Practically every one of the five hundred and fifty-six branches is interested in scholarships. Many divide their interest between undergraduate and graduate fellowships.

Pioneer college women of fifty-five years ago had almost no source of financial help other than scholarships. Ways of earning money were not open to them. Today undergraduate scholarships are widely developed, through churches, alumnae clubs, lodges, and other local groups. But few are looking after the able girl who has proved herself in college and wants to go ahead in graduate work. Last year the interest-bearing funds of the Association yielded eight fellowships for graduate study. There were one hundred and eighty-four applications for these eight fellowships.

The Association of 351,000 members has divided itself into twenty-five groups, or geographical units, with the hope that the branches in each unit will endow a fellowship. Twenty-three units are already organized and working toward fellowships. The Association calculates that the minimum yield of a fellowship should be \$1500 a year. That means an endowment fund of \$30,000 for each fellowship, as the principal is never touched. Only the interest is used. The Philadelphia branch has undertaken to endow a fellowship alone. In the Pennsylvania-Delaware section are twenty-one branches, listing almost twenty-six hundred members, exclusive of Philadelphia. This group has already contributed \$4700 to the fellowship fund. The Association does not impose any tax, but one can see that one dollar a year per member for ten years will secure the endowment of a fellowship.

Only women's organizations of consequence will interest themselves in such opportunities for research work for women. The A. A. U. W. is the one influential group concerned about the direction of the educational leadership of women, about the training of future women deans and college presidents.

The next meeting of the Susquehanna branch will be held in the New Dormitory, November 9. It is

(Continued on Page 8)

The News Service

What It Is and How It Works

By Art L. Brandon, Director

THE Bucknell University News Service (department of newspaper publicity) was established as a separate office in December, 1929. Prior to that time publicity was administered through the alumni association. The present director took charge officially in September, 1930, although he had been unofficially in charge through the previous year.

The director teaches two courses in the University, and is director of debate for men and women. In publicity, he is employed on a ten-month, part-time basis.

Organization

The director is responsible to the President for the administration of the office. In keeping with modern practice in college publicity, he is secondarily responsible to the newspapers and the press services, for he is their "reporter" on the campus. A full-time stenographer, and two students (at times) part-time, are employed.

Contacts

The office has "mail" contacts with approximately 200 morning and afternoon newspapers in the Bucknell area — Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, and with 25 weeklies in the vicinity of Lewisburg. Additional telephone and telegraph contacts are with the newspapers in Philadelphia, New York,

and occasionally in Pittsburgh, and with the press services—the Associated Press, the United Press, and the International News Service, in Harrisburg. Daily calls are made to Sunbury, Milton, and Williamsport. In the last year the director has called personally on newspaper representatives in the foregoing cities, and in Scranton.

At the Penn State football game in Lewisburg, November 1, 1930, 178 newspaper men were the guests of the Bucknell Athletic Council and the News Service. They represented 55 organizations.

Policy

It is the policy of the office to follow the practices of the American College Publicity Association in sending out only legitimate newspaper stories, based on the facts. The office does "create" stories, such as "Bucknell Has Five Presidents in 85 Years," and "Bucknell Confers Degree By Radio," but only if the "made" story is legitimate. No attempt is made to suppress undesirable news, unless such report might cause personal damage, or possibly embarrassment, to students — stories of failures are not released. True statements are given out on unpleasant situations, and invariably result in preventing further or long-drawn-out undesirable publicity.

(Continued on Next Page)

N. Y. Plans Dinner

THE Bucknell Alumni Club of New York and Vicinity has completed definite plans for a football dinner and reception to President and Mrs. Rainey on Friday evening, November 20, at The Shelton, 49th St. and Lexington Ave., according to an announcement by the president of the club, Thomas J. Mangan, '21.

A strong committee is at work perfecting the details of the affair. It is expected to be one of the largest Bucknell functions ever held in New York City. Invited guests in addition to President and Mrs. Rainey include President Emeritus E. W. Hunt who will introduce Dr. Rainey, Mrs. Hunt, Graduate Manager of Athletics B. W. Griffith, and Coach Carl G. Snively. All have accepted the invitation.

Julius Seebach, '20, Program Director of The Columbia Broadcasting Corporation, has been named

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and has already announced a bill of radio headliners who will appear in person at the dinner. This bill will include Toscha Seidel, violinist, The Boswell Sisters, Columbia's famous Street Singer, the renowned negro quartette, The Mills Brothers, Reis and Dunn duo, Helen Board and Charles Carlisle, duo, and the nationally known Tasty Yeast Gloom Chasers.

The dinner and entertainment is scheduled for 6:45 P. M. with reservations at the cost of \$2.50 per plate. The excellent facilities of The Shelton, the stellar entertainment, and the presence of Bucknell's new president assures a record turnout of alumni and friends. Plan now for this big Bucknell party. Invitations and announcements are being mailed to all alumni in the metropolitan section during the next several weeks.

National Stories

National stories are usually released through the press services. The office stresses "shorts." In June, 1931 the services carried four national stories and one national photograph: The election of Dr. Homer P. Rainey to Bucknell Presidency; Commencement Address of U. S. Senator James J. Davis; Conferring of Bucknell Bachelor's Degree by Radio; Bucknell Has Had Only Five Presidents in 85 Years; and a photograph of Doctor Rainey.

Bucknell suffers in national publicity because of limited work in scientific research (emphasized by graduate schools), a field the newspapers have been kind to in recent months. Bucknell has had four national science stories in the period of this report, two of them—the discovery of a new source of aluminum, and germs in milk caps, being widely used.

The Baptist and the Watchman-Examiner, national denominational weeklies, have been especially generous in recent months.

Home-Town News

A feature of the work of the publicity office is the large volume of news it supplies to the home-town newspapers of the students. This program is being further developed in the fall of 1931. Short "personals" concerning such events as the admission of a student, his choice of activities, fraternity election, honors, and graduation, are sent regularly. It keeps the name of Bucknell before the public, and the newspapers are anxious to print this material when more general publicity may be thrown in the waste basket. INK SLINGS, American College Publicity Association publication, has recently commented extensively about the Bucknell procedure—a method that is being copied by many colleges now. Much of the news is gathered through cards the students fill in, thereby keeping down the expense.

Miscellaneous Services

Special publicity copy is prepared for advance purposes for the Glee Club, debate teams, Artists' Course, and other organizations. It is supposed to serve primarily as a guide to the person promoting the concert, or the debate.

Biographical material, of faculty and students, is being assembled and filed.

Letters requesting information are answered almost daily.

The office cooperates with other offices in the preparation of circulars, pamphlets, historical sketches, displays, etc.

Results in Newspapers

Results are never entirely pleasing either to the director or to the alumni and friends, and are diffi-

cult to measure or evaluate. But when it is considered that there are more than one hundred colleges in the Bucknell area, the demand for the educational space of newspapers can be appreciated. It must also be considered, as a Philadelphia editor said recently, that "Bucknell is far away from the news centers, and its location in a small town means that the newspapers can secure neither extensive circulation nor advertising there." Alumni interest has been a big factor in our favor and is helping in many ways to secure additional space—evidence—football games, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Scranton drew columns of sports space last year, and many illustrations.

Our clipping service shows that in eighteen months Bucknell stories have appeared in every state in the country. More than 9,000 clippings are on file for the period. Since a clipping service is at best forty per cent efficient (A. C. P. A.) it may be assumed that Bucknell has had more than 100,000 inches of space in the period—the clipping average 5 inches—and clippings within a radius of 35 miles of Lewisburg (most fruitful) are not bought. To get space, an institution must deserve it. Bucknell is rapidly deserving more and more space. The copy that has appeared has been valuable to Bucknell. It is also valuable to the newspapers, or they would not print it.

Publicity Contacts

Many of the better newspaper contacts for a college are made by the alumni. The Bucknell News Service realizes that probably there are places where Bucknell copy is not being printed. If interested alumni will write direct to the publicity director informing him of the community, and the names of the newspapers, every effort possible will be made to interest the editors in publishing Bucknell news.

A. A. U. W.

(Continued from Page 6)

expected that Mrs. E. J. Armstrong, of Erie, who was Miss Jessie Wheeler, '94, will speak. Mrs. Armstrong is the first woman to be elected a trustee of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Mrs. Armstrong will speak on her work as a woman trustee.

So far sixty-nine women have signed the constitution of the Susquehanna Branch. It is the hope of Dean Clark, the president, that Bucknell alumnae everywhere who are not located near other branches, will associate themselves with the local branch, and thus enable the local branch to be of the greatest possible service to Bucknell.

Visual Education

By L. Paul Miller, Summer Session, and Scranton Central Teacher.

(Reprinted with permission from the N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

A newspaper cartoon presented, a few years ago, a more convincing picture of the wrong kind of school than a column of newspaper type could possibly depict.

The scene was a school classroom. The season was obviously springtime. The windows were open. Just outside, birds were building a nest in a tree. Seated near a window was young Billy, intently watching the process. In front of him was a school textbook, open but ignored. The birds, rather than the printed words, provided the focus for his attention. In the front of the classroom was a teacher of yesterday's type. She was glowering directly at Billy and was saying, in substance:

"Stop looking out of the window at once, William, and study that lesson in your natural science book."

Tomorrow's Teaching Symbolized

That cartoon, at the time it appeared, doubtless impressed most school teachers who saw it. It teaches a more powerful lesson to school teachers than the cartoonist himself probably realized when he drew it. It sums up the whole sad story of too much stress on things verbal, unaided by things visual.

In the teaching of tomorrow probably only part of the time will be put on abstract oral and written word symbols and the rest of it will be devoted to visual and other sensory aids which will give concrete meanings to those words.

Patient research in teaching technique is needed to determine how much stress should be placed on verbal instruction and how much on the visual. The start has already been made. One of the pioneers in scientific research in comparative values of visual aids in education, Dr. Joseph J. Weber, of Vala paraiso University, recently conducted numerous experiments in actual classrooms. He draws a general conclusion that "visual aids provide perceptual foundations with which teaching can be done more effectively than has hitherto been the case." He suggests that "at least 40 per cent of our conceptual learning is due to visual experiences," and gives evidence to show that visual aids serve to "prevent parrot learning, or verbalism," and that they reduce retardation and elimination."

Visual aids give meaning to words. They have been found, through actual classroom use, to make teaching more effective by arousing pupils' interests, by bringing about economy of time in teaching, by enriching and clarifying instruction and by developing correct initial impressions.

Motion Pictures an Aid

Visual and other sensory aids, which may be efficiently combined with ver-

bal instruction, include any real things, inside or outside of classrooms, non-photographic representations of things, and photographs, either seen directly or projected on screens as still or motion pictures.

Objective materials simply bring sense realism to the aid of verbalism. Visual aids are all objective materials which help to make words meaningful in the learning process. "Visual Education" implies effective use of visual aids in accordance with definite techniques and successful correlation of these aids with the curriculum, in proper combination with verbal instruction.

In the learning process the visual and the verbal should be supplementary. Visual aids should not be used to the exclusion of words any more than words should be used without occasional references to concrete materials. There are ample evidences to date that either words alone, objects alone, or pictures alone are not as effective in learning as are combinations of words, objects and pictures.

Uses of Language Amendable

Teaching which is confined to unaided words, or words about other words, is not likely to be so well done as teaching which includes use of objective materials and then of words based on those materials. The materials provide something to talk about. Language is still our principal means of intellectual instruction, but it can be made to mean much more if it is accompanied by use of concrete things. This is especially true in the cases of retarded and immature pupils. Language has meaning for pupils when it is connected with mental images. Pupils who learn words for which they have no corresponding, distinct ideas, or wrong ideas, may be harmed more than if they learned no words at all.

Are teachers to be classified as those who use the socialized-recitation method, the contract method, the project method, the lecture method, the textbook lesson method or the visual method? W. C. Bagley points out that teachers should be judged not by the methods they use, but rather by the results they achieve. No matter what methods or combinations of methods are used in classrooms, teachers must draw on procedures which prove to be most effective in particular situations.

Visual education is not a separate method. It is not to be stressed to the exclusion of other plans. Visual aids can be used to advantage in the working out of all types of teaching methods. They do not constitute complete lessons and are merely subdivisions in lesson plans. They are not ends in themselves, but devices which are helpful in the educative process.

Advocates of the newer objectives of education call attention constantly to the concomitant learnings, the atti-

tudes, appreciations and ideals. It is generally agreed that these objectives need to be considered as well as subject-matter acquisitions. The functions of visual aids may eventually be found to be conforming closely with the newer philosophy of education. Visual materials are now being used experimentally in other ways than as mere textbook supplements. They not only may be made to fit into the conventional curriculum, but may also become devices by means of which the curriculum may be enlarged in scope, if not radically revised.

Creative work is done by pupils in the making of their own visual aids. Use of home-made objective materials promotes active rather than passive learning. Activities such as planning and constructing by pupils of their own, apparatus, models, exhibits, charts, graphs, diagrams, posters, cartoons, blackboard sketches, maps, dramatic plots, photographic prints and glass slides are of far greater value to the pupils than are passive observations of ready-made objective materials.

Slides made by class groups, as outcomes of cooperative enterprises, mean considerably more to those classes than do stock slides. The ones the pupils make may not be as good artistically, but these are their own fruits. Judged by the standards of the groups, the slides these groups produce are quite satisfactory. Pupil growth during the practice work in slide making is of far more importance, according to present-day educational principles, than is passive acceptance of perfected finished products.

Use of Visual Aids Not New

The use of visual aids in education is not a new procedure. They have been in use in educational schemes in various forms, from real things in primitive times, to sound motion picture films at the present day.

Actual experiences with real things were the only means of learning in primitive times. The young learned to hunt, fish and cook, by hunting, fishing and cooking. The world of real objects was the only world. In stressing the use of objective materials in modern education, present-day teachers are merely returning to mankind's oldest method of learning. Visual aids of this type are as old as civilization.

Symbols were gradually devised by civilized man to represent real things. Picture languages were developed, then Egyptian hieroglyphics and finally early alphabets. As languages came into general use words were used increasingly in the learning process. In medieval schools sense realism gave way to verbalism. Until the fifteenth century the lecture method of instruction was supreme. The advent of printing from movable type in the fifteenth

century resulted in the adoption of printed words as the principal media for transfer of learning. In the formal schemes of education real things yielded almost entirely to word symbols.

Old Method Often Reintroduced

Credit for the first swing back to sense realism goes to Comenius, who in the seventeenth century advocated learning from real things and from pictures and who, in his *Orbis Pictus*, used illustrations to visualize subject-matter. Pestalozzi and Rousseau in the eighteenth century and Froebel in the nineteenth used objective materials in their efforts to return to realism. During these centuries also the spirit of modern scientific experimentation was developed.

Modern science has affected modern education in three outstanding ways:

1. Modern science demands that laboratory methods be used in arriving at valid conclusions. Facts in chemistry are learned from chemicals rather than from printed words. The student of chemistry has followed the research chemist into the laboratory rather than into the library. Science laboratory work in our schools has undoubtedly set a pace in the return to the concrete.

2. Modern science has been responsible for the development of a complex world, a world of mechanism. This world is more difficult to comprehend than was the primitive or medieval world. There is so much more to be learned today that the schools must do their work more rapidly and more efficiently and must adopt modern methods and equipment for the task.

3. Modern science has not only created the demand for adequate teaching devices but has also supplied them. The development of photography in the nineteenth century was followed by the use in schools of textbook illustrations, stereographs and slides, and in the present century of still films and motion picture films, silent and with sound. Use of photography for educational purposes gives promise of advancing efficiency in education as much as did the invention of printing.

Visual Aids Vary in Function

The methods used in handling visual materials largely determine the functions of these materials. Certain visual aids may be used to stimulate interest in the new subject matter, when presented to the whole class during an assignment period. Other materials may be used to solve problems, if studied by individual pupils during a research period. Additional devices may be used with the entire group, by way of review. Some types of visual aids lend themselves more largely to group work, while others are most effectively used by individual pupils.

Real things, whenever available, are the most effective visual aids. Pupil activity is provided for in the handling of, construction of, and experimentation with, real materials. Pupils can do creative work in helping to get together temporary or permanent school exhibits and also in constructing models. Such self-activity not only reduces the cost of visual materials, but meets

the modern demand for creative education.

When real things cannot readily be brought into classrooms, pupils can be taken on school journeys to see them. Journeys, or field trips, are among the visual aids which are helpful in practically all school subjects, and which involve little or no expense. A peculiarity of school journeys is that they may be valuable aids if properly conducted, but may be entirely worthless if wrongly conducted.

Museum Visits Helpful

Museums are becoming much more than collections of specimens in glass cases. In many city systems, provisions are now made for pupil activity in the use of materials in museums, during regular school lessons. The trend is toward closer cooperation between public schools and public museums. Pupils carry through actual processes in the museums. If they are studying about silk or rubber, they produce silk or rubber, from the raw materials. The exhibits they study are directly related to their school lesson units.

When real things are not available, the next best visual aids are projected or non-projected pictures, as, textbook illustrations, cut-outs from newspapers and magazines, stereographs for third dimension effects, projected still pictures from ready-made or home-made glass slides or film slides, silent motion pictures, when motion is an essential factor, and sound motion pictures, when both animation and accompanying sounds are requisite.

Non-photographic symbols which are frequently useful include charts, maps, diagrams, graphs, blackboard sketches and dramatizations. All of these can especially in elementary schools, but their usefulness ends when what is being presented is dynamic in nature. Motion is an essential feature. They serve certain purposes splendidly, used effectively in teaching when motion pictures, they cannot be less and convenience in comparison slides, have the advantage of cheap opaque pictures, glass slides, or film

While still pictures, projected from be produced by the pupils themselves, permitting real creative activity.

Help Portray Processes

There are many times in school classrooms when processes are being studied, rather than finished products. When these processes cannot easily be carried through in classrooms and laboratories, or when they are connected with industries not found in the community, they can be adequately shown only by means of motion pictures. Good teaching films make pupils do their own thinking, presenting just enough of information to stimulate further inquiry.

When films first came into use in the schools, some years ago, they came in the form of reels of 1,000 feet of 35 mm. cellulose nitrate, inflammable film. They were in few cases adapted for direct use in teaching. Films are now available, in abundance, in reels of several hundred feet of 16 mm. cellulose acetate safety film. They are loaned free by industries and govern-

ment departments, are rented for fees and are for sale. They can in very many cases be used as definitely in classroom teaching as can textbook or reference book assignments.

Teachers of all subjects are finding films so useful in presenting processes which still pictures cannot possibly show and in providing vicarious experiences which pupils cannot get in any other ways that real teaching films, definitely prepared by classroom teachers for use in classrooms, are doubtless becoming permanent teaching devices.

Experiments Awaited

Whether sound films will gain much headway very soon in school classrooms is a question which cannot yet be answered. The equipment is available, but the experimental work has not yet been done to determine what functions "talkies" have in schoolrooms and how their effectiveness compares with that of other visual aids.

The entire matter of effective use of visual materials in the schools is tied up with teacher training problems. It is not enough to show pictures in classrooms. That is merely an incidental step. The technique of using all the different types of visual aids properly must be learned while teachers are in training for their jobs.

Visual education courses are being introduced in increasing numbers in teachers colleges throughout the country. This summer announcement was made from Harrisburg that visual education will be a required instead of an elective subject in all Pennsylvania state teachers colleges, effective this September.

Organization of visual education departments in city school systems throughout the country has been an outstanding development of the last few years. Among the states having the largest number of city directors of visual education, according to the "directory" of the National Academy of Visual Instruction, are California, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kansas. Twenty-five states report having officials in charge of state visual instruction services.

Teachers' associations are organizing visual education departments and devoting sessions to conferences on the subject. The American Chemical Society, which is not a teachers' organization primarily, devoted a half-day session during its convention in Buffalo to the use of visual aids in high school and college chemistry teaching.

1875

The death of Delazon Perry Higgins of Lewisburg occurred at his home on September 29, 1931. Mr. Higgins had been in ill health for only several weeks. He was superintendent of the Citizens Electric Company of Lewisburg, which he helped to organize. Mr. Higgins was born at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin in 1854. He is survived by two children, Mr. Jesse Higgins of Lewisburg and Mary Higgins Cockill (Mrs. George) of Steelton, Pa. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, Royal Arcanum and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Alumni Travel

American Express Official Agency

THE Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service has designated the American Express Company as the Official Intercollegiate Alumni Travel Bureau. This arrangement in detail was presented to the American Alumni Council at the Atlanta Convention, where it was cordially received on the basis that the alumni and undergraduates of the affiliated institutions could receive very tangible benefits from the special services which the American Express Company is able to render them in America and in foreign countries without adding in any way to the cost of travel.

"Our Directors realize that travel is generally accepted as being a broadening educational influence of particular appeal to both alumni and undergraduates," said Mr. Edward T. T. Williams, Comptroller of the Extension Service. "In a sense it is a form of adult education as this term is understood by the Alumni Secretary. It is true to such an extent that many of the Alumni Secretaries are interesting themselves in the travel habits of their alumni and are offering aid in various forms. It was our thought that in co-operating with the American Express Company we might be able to concentrate the travel arrangements of undergraduates and alumni in responsible hands, thereby eliminating the many haphazard and unnecessary travel offerings which have lately besieged the various college campuses.

Dedicated to Serving Collegians

"The American Express Company has already a long record of service in connection with travel matters pertaining to universities and colleges. Particularly has this been true in connection with post-graduate activities and scientific and professional organizations. In an individual way it has also cared for the travel needs of faculty members, alumni and undergraduates. It is now operating a travel unit at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The Company, in addition to its service to individual patrons,

has established a special department for its Intercollegiate Alumni work, directed by competent individuals. Dr. Clinton L. Babcock, formerly of Cornell University, who is in charge of the Tour and Cruise Department of the American Express, will supervise the work of this special department. He will be aided by field representatives who are familiar with educational travel and who are thoroughly abreast with the present-day travel interests of intercollegiate circles, whether alumni, faculty or undergraduates.

"It is expected also that the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service would have an opportunity of working with the American Express in formulating and planning a satisfactory list of educational tours, such tours being worked out in detail by the American Express in conjunction with suggestions made by officials of the various institutions who have taken an active part in developing educational travel.

"It is not planned that the Alumni Secretaries will be called upon for any direct work in connection with our designation of the American Express, but wherever the Secretary expresses a desire to take an active part, it is believed that it will have a beneficial effect on the local travel situation which prevails at the present time on many campuses.

"Following our general procedure of enlarging the scope of our service, we

propose to place at the American Express Offices in Europe and possibly in other parts of the world, a card index of the alumni of our participating colleges and universities who are residing in foreign cities. This will enable college men and women who are traveling abroad to find easy access to fellow alumni in the different towns which they may visit.

American Express Facilities

"It is hardly necessary to explain to those who have been fortunate enough to venture over seas the travel service of the American Express. Few have ever gone to London, Paris, Hongkong or Bombay without having had occasion to make use of those little familiar bits of transplanted America known as American Express offices. One must, however, completely girdle the globe to secure an adequate idea of the Company's never-ending service to travelers. In Europe alone the Company has stationed more than two thousand employees whose primary duties are to aid the traveler.

"Interpreters are maintained at important docks, railway stations and frontier points; mail and cable facilities are available at all offices; experienced travel men are in its various offices fully versed in the detail of securing hotel accommodations, sleeping car and railroad tickets, booking airways passage, or arranging for motor hire. Each office is manned by an executive who is thoroughly familiar with the local conditions of the city in which he is posted. He and his staff are employed to look after the needs of the travelers who have booked passage through any one of the numerous American Express sales agencies in the United States, or who carry the Company's Travelers Cheques. The Company devised the Travelers Cheque System of safeguarding funds in 1891 and began developing its greater travel operations in the United States in 1915. It can be particularly helpful to our alumni members because it maintains so many conveniently lo-



11 Rue Scribe, Paris—perhaps the best known travel address in the world—visited annually by thousands of Americans.

ated travel units in the important cities of the United States and because of its approximately two thousand agencies in other cities where bookings can be made with the full assurance of American Express service.

"Already the American Express staff have been notified of the working agreement between the Alumni Associations and the Company. Advice has been sent out to all offices in regard to the particular care which must be taken of both the men and women who avail themselves of this cooperative arrangement.

Planned Travel is Carefree Travel

"It has been found that whether one travels for pleasure or business, it is

poor economy of time and even money to travel to a foreign land without first making advance reservations. An accepted plan at the present time is for the traveler to make an estimate of what can be spent for the journey, an outline of the places to be visited and the time to be spent at each place and submit this to a competent travel man. He in turn will present a detailed day by day itinerary showing costs and upon the approval of this, will furnish in advance every steamship ticket, railroad, sleeping car or aeroplane ticket required and reserve the necessary hotel accommodations.

"Or, for those who are making their initial trip or whose time is limited and who wish to be utterly free from

day-by-day travel care, it is often desirable to join one of the many small groups, who go across the seas in tour under escort.

"The American Express Company was chosen to act as the official Inter-collegiate Travel Bureau because it was felt that they were in a position to render the greatest amount of extraordinary service to the greatest number of alumni organizations and their members. It is hoped that they will receive the cooperation of our entire membership both in connection with the individual travels of our alumni members and in the establishment of its travel services at the various colleges and universities."

BUCKNELL PLATES

Alumni orders for the limited edition of Bucknell Plates as pictured in a recent number of this magazine have been received during the summer months are now being received for Christmas delivery. They make an excellent dinner or service plate for Bucknell homes and in time will become prized Bucknell possessions. Orders for Christmas delivery must be received before November 15. The beautiful reproduction of Old Main and the trees of the Hill make an unusual design for these plates of excellent quality china. Their cost is fifteen dollars per dozen with a five dollar deposit required on all orders.

EDUCATION ON THE AIR

The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education is sponsoring a program of radio lectures on economics and psychology over the NBC network on Saturday evenings during October, November and December from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M., E. S. T. A series of thirty lectures on each subject will be given by nationally known authorities. The dates of the first ten have been set for each Saturday evening until December 19, 1931.

LAFAYETTE HOMECOMING DATE FOR '32

October 22, 1932 has been set as Homecoming for the next football season with Lafayette as the visiting team. This game renews football relations with the Eastonians that have been suspended for two years. The first Bucknell game in history was played against Lafayette in 1883. The last game in 1929 was won by the Bisons 6-3.

"COSTUMES" FORBIDDEN

The Senior Council has ruled that "costumes" as punishment for infringement of undergraduate rules are a thing of the past. The action resulted from criticism of Bucknell as a "prep school" in disciplinary methods. Paddling, that old and ever useful form of punishment, remains as the only threat which Senior Council holds over unruly Frosh.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE RECORD

A record crowd attended the recent Bucknell Conference of Education held in connection with "Dad's Day" and the Gettysburg football game over the week-end of October 24. The conference group sessions and general meetings were better attended than at any of the six previous annual meetings.

"DAD'S DAY"

More than one hundred and fifty Dads of Bucknell students were entertained on October 24 as guests of the University at luncheon and the Gettysburg game. Many of the Dads visited Saturday morning classes and the various campus buildings.

FRATERNITY PLEDGING

One hundred and eighty-three pledges were "buttonholed" by the various campus fraternities in the annual "Bid Day" recently. All of the chapters report "The Cream of the Crop" and everyone seems to be well satisfied. Kappa Sigma led the list in numbers having tagged twenty-one. The six sororities bid seventy-seven girls.

FACULTY MEMBER AUTHOR

"English Shakesperian Criticism in the 18th Century" is the title of a new book by Assistant Professor Herbert Spencer Robinson of the Bucknell English Department. H. W. Wilson of New York is the publisher.

INAUGURATION AT ALLEGHENY

President H. P. Rainey and Mrs. Helen McClintock Sprague, former teacher of German, were the representatives of Bucknell at the inauguration of Dr. W. P. Tolley as President of Allegheny College at Meadville recently.

DR. MARY HARRIS TO SPEAK

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, Superintendent of the Alderson (W. Va.) Federal Industrial Institution for Women will be the Campus Club speaker on November 17 as recently announced by the club.

Personals

About Alumni Everywhere

1881

Rev. F. H. Shermer recently resigned his charge at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. He will continue in the ministry only as opportunity offers for supply work.

1882

The death of James B. Stevenson, prominent grocer of Pittsburgh, and Bucknell patron, occurred at his home in Pittsburgh on October 11, 1931. Mr. Stevenson had been actively engaged in his business until the end. He was a member of the firm of George K. Stevenson Company of Pittsburgh and a director of several banks and philanthropic enterprises. He was awarded the honorary Master's degree by Bucknell in 1901. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

1887

Mr. George W. Roland has removed from Seneca St. to 1502 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Nanna Wilson Stephens is spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal. She may be addressed at Women's Hotel, 555 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1888

Rev. J. S. Braker has moved from Springfield to Sandusky, Ohio.

The Deland, Florida, Sun News featured Stetson University and its President, Dr. Lincoln Hulley, in a special Stetson issue on September 9 dedicated to the university and welcoming students and faculty to the campus. An editorial lauds President Hulley for his twenty-eight years of service in building Stetson into one of the leading southern colleges.

1894

Mr. Harvey L. Fassett is now located at 554 Highland Ave., Newark, N. J.

Rev. Albert H. Wyncoop died at his home in Galeton on June 11, 1931 after a long illness.

Anne Wyant, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. A. M. Wyant, is one of the debutantes of capitol society in Washington, D. C. for the coming season. Congressman Wyant was one of the speakers at the Bucknell dinner following the Geneva game recently in Beaver Falls.

"Rev. Charles Wesley Williams, pastor of the First Church, Pawling, N. Y., died after a lingering illness on August 13, 1931. Pastor Williams was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Williams, long-time connected with the Gethsemane Church, Philadelphia. His early life was spent in this church, under the leadership of men like Dr. Hornberger and Dr. Byron Woods. He was graduated from Bucknell University in 1894. He took his theological course at Crozer Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1897. He has served as pastor of the West Church, of Vineland, N. J., eight years; the First Church, Palmyra, N. J., thirteen years; the Central Church, Palmer, Mass., nine years; and the First Church, Pawling, N. Y., seven years.

In all these churches he won many into the kingdom. He leaves a wife, an aged mother, three brothers, one of whom is Dr. Howard K. Williams, pastor of the Alpha Church, Philadelphia, and a sister to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held at the Pawling Church on August 17. The funeral message was delivered by Dr. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Frankford Church, Philadelphia, who was a college classmate and a long-time friend of Pastor Williams. The interment was at Mount Peace Cemetery, Philadelphia." —Watchman-Examiner.

1899

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., of Williamsport, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, was elected head of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at their recent National Conclave held at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, Canada.

Kappa Sigma is the largest American College Fraternity, with Chapters at 108 of the leading colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Three of the District Officers of this fraternity are also Bucknell men: Roy G. Bostwick, esq., '05, head of District 4, comprising the Chapters in Pennsylvania west of the Alleghenies and in West Virginia; L. A. Richardson, '13, head of District 9, comprising the Chapters in Tennessee and Kentucky; and Allan G. Ritter, Esq., '09, head of District 18, comprising the Chapters in the states of California and Arizona.

1901

The death of Jacob Z. Rowe of Chicago, and formerly of Reading, occurred recently. Mr. Rowe had been a Baptist minister for several years before entering the real estate business in Chicago. He attended both Crozer Seminary and The University of Chicago after leaving Bucknell. He was a member of various Masonic bodies and active in Baptist lay work. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1903

Mr. John J. Brandt has removed from Williamsport to 19 Prospect Ave., Hamburg, N. Y.

1905

Mr. Albert O. Vorse has moved to 215 North 24th St., Camp Hill.

Dr. Emory O. Bickel is head of the department of Mathematics of the Irvington (N. J.) High School.

1906

Mrs. Gertrude Stannert Kester of Akron, Ohio was recently elected to the directorate of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Kester is a past president of the Akron Home and School League. A daughter, Dorothy, is a member of the sophomore class at Bucknell.

1907

Rev. Havard Griffith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newark, Ohio, is making plans for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the church which will be celebrated in January, 1932. Twin children, a boy

and girl, plan to enter Bucknell in 1934. Havard Jr. is a guard on the High School football team and tips the beam at 207 pounds at the age of 15.

State Botanist E. M. Gress of Harrisburg has recently moved to 128 North 20th St., Camp Hill.

1908

Mrs. Elizabeth Mulford Thomas has recently moved from Bridgeton to West Collingswood, N. J.

Miss Beatrice R. Richards may be addressed at 1912 Rittenhouse, Philadelphia.

1911

Rev. F. B. McAllister has removed from Buffalo, N. Y. to Youngstown, Ohio.

1912

Dr. H. S. Everett of the faculty of the University of Chicago has changed his address to 6007 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1914

Mr. C. K. Boyer may be addressed at 527 N. Ida St., Appleton, Wisc.

Mr. Walter T. Africa has removed from Los Angeles, Cal. to Gettysburg.

1915

Rev. Fred H. Fahringer began the eighth year of his pastorate of The Underwood Memorial Baptist Church in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, on September 15.

Mr. Gilbert J. Meredith may be addressed at 624 Delafield St., West New Brighton, N. Y.

1915

Myrna R. Strickler was married on June 26, 1931, to Mr. George H. Hines of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Hines was formerly a teacher in Berwick High School. She may be addressed at 164 Palisade Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

1916

The wedding of Miss K. Ernestine Mozer of New Midway, Md., and Mr. Bruce E. Butt of Harrisburg, took place at Dallastown on July 16, 1931. Mrs. Butt was educated at Eastern College, Peabody Conservatory, and Otterbein College and has been a teacher in Virginia, New Mexico, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Mr. Butt followed electrical engineering upon graduation from Bucknell in 1916 until the outbreak of the war. Following his discharge he was employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania until 1925 when he entered the advertising field for one year. He is at present with the New York Life Insurance Company in Harrisburg.

Miss M. Ella Freed may be addressed at Maple Shade, N. J.

1917

Mrs. Anna Downing Harrison is resident at 205 S. Bayview Ave., Freeport, N. Y.

1920

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Narcissa Patterson of Oxford to Mr. Charles William Bond of Dedham, Mass., took place at Way-Lin Manor, Lansdowne, on October 16, 1931. The scene of the ceremony was the new

home of the bride and groom. A reception at the Media Inn followed. Mr. and Mrs. Bond will be at home after November 1.

Mr. Kenneth G. Clark has removed from New Haven, Conn. to 5111 45th St., Washington, D. C.

1921

Mr. B. R. Seemann of L. G. Balfour Company, opened during the summer a new show room for fraternity jewelry at 3951 Forbes St., Pittsburgh in the Schenley block.

Mr. G. H. Klingelhafer may be addressed at 194 West Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia.

Mr. Leonard R. Worthington has removed from 1293 E. 135 St., Cleveland to 1495 Mayfield Ridge Road, Maple Heights, Ohio.

1922

The wedding of Miss Susanna H. Plummer of Quinton, N. J. to Mr. Wiswell O'Neil of Salem, N. J. took place at the Collingswood Baptist Church on September 4, 1931. Rev. Eric A. Oesterle, '16, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Mr. O'Neil is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was educated at The College of Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil will make their home in Salem, N. J. where Mr. O'Neil is supervisor of the Salem Glass Works.

Mrs. Frances VanCleaf Hennessey has removed from Westfield, N. J. to 559 West 188th St., New York, N. Y.

Miss Ruth King may be addressed at 1114 Lincoln Ave., Tyrone.

1923

Mr. James H. Walter may be reached at 22167 Morley, Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. James G. Lundy has moved to Lincoln Place.

Mr. Enoch A. Gdaniec has removed from Pottsville to Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Carl F. Goerlitz has been transferred from Chicago to Pittsburgh. He may be addressed at Downtown Y. M. C. A.

1924

Rev. Roland O. Hudson is pastor of the Great Bethel Baptist Church of Uniontown.

Rev. G. Merrill Lenox may be addressed at the Judson Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Elizabeth Turner has removed from Nanticoke to 4242 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

1925

Mr. J. Wallace Foster is golf professional at the Duquesne Golf School, in the Duquesne Building, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Paul G. Schmidt has removed from Mauch Chunk to 1259 N. 10th St., Reading.

Mr. James A. Auld is an assistant in the English Department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Mr. R. B. Houston may be addressed at 1453 4th St., New Brighton.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carstater may be addressed at 520 Washington Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Carstater was Marie Helwig, '28.

Floyd J. Bailey is engaged in engineering work upon the new Navy dirigible "Akron" with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. He may be reached at 471 Beechwood Drive, Akron, Ohio.

1927

A son, John Stoughton Cregar, II, was born at the Doctor's Hospital in New York to Dr. and Mrs. John S. Cregar on October 24, 1931. Mrs. Cregar was Dorothy Riker, '28. Dr. Cregar is completing his medical education in New York, having graduated from Cornell Medical College.

Harold F. Webber has removed from Tyrone to Pottsville. He may be addressed at 621 Edwards St.

Frederick S. Angstadt has removed from Reading to Aberdeen Apts., Pittsburgh.

Robert K. Zortman may be reached at Y. M. C. A., Williamsport.

Glenn O. Raymond may be addressed at Downtown Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Howard B. Keck of Tower City on April 1, 1931. Mrs. Keck was Grace Pfeifer of Allentown.

Aldus Fogelsanger is pursuing graduate work in Electrical Engineering at Cornell University.

William P. McNutt is a teacher of History and English at Belle Vernon.

Mrs. Sara Miller Ennis may be addressed at 2612 Cumberland Ave., Mt. Penn.

1928

Mr. John L. Wolfgang has returned from Honduras to Lewistown.

Miss Catherine R. Hughes may be addressed at Williamstown.

Alfred C. Urffer has removed from Fort Wayne, Ind. to Perth Amboy, N. J.

Dr. J. Maxwell Moore has removed from Watonsontown to Danville.

Harold Z. Reber is teaching in Camden, N. J. He may be addressed at 1362 Park Blvd.

1929

Paul E. Fink is with G. W. Carnrick Co., Manufacturing Chemists in Newark, N. J. He may be addressed at 358 S. Orange Ave., S. Orange, N. J.

Mose Quinn is a salesman with Morrills, new Lewisburg book and athletic goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klosterman have removed from Syracuse, N. Y. to 9611 Baymiller St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Klosterman was Emmalyn Fuller, '30.

Miss Fay Yordy has removed from New Milford to Sunbury.

Donald W. Diehl is located at Delawanna, N. J.

1930

Seth G. Evans is an airplane pilot with Curtiss Wright Corporation. He may be addressed at 164 Washington St., Bloomfield, N. J.

Edward Bollinger is captain of the Lancaster Eighth Ward football team. The club is coached by Lou Mutzel, '31.

William C. Emmitt is a revenue accountant with the N. Y. Telephone Co. He may be addressed at 220 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mildred Gommer is teaching English in the Mifflinburg High School.

1931

The death of Andrew David Suppy occurred on July 31, 1931 at South Mountain where he was a tubercular patient. He played for two years on the Bucknell football squad but was

forced to leave college because of ill health. In a letter to Dean Rivenburg he wrote as follows:

"I must live as a drop of water wearing away a stone, cure, cure, day in and day out. I like a real battle. It is my desire to go back to school, earn my degree, and try for the Trudeau Fellowship at Saranac Lake".

Robert F. Cooney is a medical student in Baltimore with address at 803 Park Ave.

Luther Carlisle is teaching in Nanty-Glo.

Glenn Warner is with the A. & P. Tea Co. in East Milton, Mass.

Cyrus L. Wagner is pursuing graduate work in Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania with address at 3803 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

W. Frederick Yust is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York.

Donald Eilenberger is an electrician in Gouldsboro.

Marjorie Sinclair is a secretary with L. H. Brittingham Co. at Chadds Ford.

Edgar W. Hepler is with The Reading Company. He may be reached at 234 Roslyn Ave., Glenside.

Henry E. Thomas is with E. W. Clark & Co., brokers, Reading.

John D. Malloy is pursuing graduate work at Michigan with address at 321 South Division St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Harry W. Ries, Jr. is a salesman for the Gulf Refining Company. His address is 111 Knight Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

Miss Katherine L. Ruf lives at 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Meribah S. Gardner is teaching in the Riverton Public School. His address is 229 W. Main St., Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. Charles H. Clarkson is a student at New York University. His address is 42 Ashton Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Marie M. Trunk lives at 227 E. Lincoln Highway, Coatesville.

Miss Dorothy M. Harpster is teaching in the Gregg Township School District and may be reached at Allenwood.

Miss Helen J. Mowry has accepted a position as seed analyst with the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, at Harrisburg and may be addressed at 220 North St., Harrisburg.

Mr. John J. Shields is a student at Harvard Medical School. His address is 219 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, Mass.

Miss Agnes O. Garrett lives at 223 Washington Ave., Vandergrift.

Mr. Donald S. Shoemaker is a student at Dickinson School of Law. His address is 117 N. Jardin St., Shenandoah.

Mr. Henry Johns is a student at Washington and Jefferson College. He may be reached at the Beta Theta Pi House, Washington.

Mr. Rupert H. Cicero lives at 300 Clymer Ave., Ind.

Miss Miriam M. Adams is Junior Dietitian at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John D. McLure nee Caroline R. Keiser lives at 444 Forest Ave., Bellevue.

Mr. Louis W. Feit has accepted a position with Offutt and Company. His address is 211 N. Mercer St., New Castle.

Miss Roberta S. Slifer is attending Pierce School of Business. Her address is 19 N. Horace St., Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. James Simpson is a graduate student at New York University.

Mr. Robert D. Grove is a graduate student at Syracuse University.

Mr. Merle Moe Edwards, Jr. has accepted a position with the Citizens Electric Co. at Lewistown.

Mr. Paul M. Showalter is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Miss Ella H. Lippincott may be reached at R. D. 3, Moorestown, N. J.

Miss Myrtle E. Stevenson lives at 322 S. Front St., Milton.

Mr. Marvin R. Tunell has accepted a position with the Texas Company and may be addressed at Box 810, Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Allen C. Middleton may be addressed P. O. Box 176, Moscow.

Mr. Henry C. Bloss lives at 35 S. Madison St., Allentown.

Mr. Warren A. Weber lives at 2229 Boulevard Ave., Scranton.

Miss Muriel Hoyle is a student at the Prince School of Store Service Education and may be reached at 45 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. John A. Stabile is a student at the Hahnemann Medical School. He may be reached at 116 Hudson St., Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Gordon V. Sortor lives at 175 Grand Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Miss Catherine J. Shortlidge is teaching in the Unionville Consolidated School.

Mr. Herbert C. Jennewine has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company and may be addressed at Point Marion.

Mr. William S. Ware lives at 9 E. High St., Glassboro, N. J.

Mr. James H. Konkle is a student at the Mercer Beasley School of Law and may be addressed at 93 Beaumont Place, Newark, N. J.

Miss Alice Walker is teaching in the Upper Darby School and may be located at 1459 Braddock Lane, Penn Wynne, Philadelphia.

Miss Harriet E. Wilson has accepted a position as Social Service Aide with the Family Welfare Association of Allegheny County and may be addressed at 5432 Baywood St., Pittsburgh.

Miss Eleanor L. Farquhar is a graduate student at Western Reserve University and may be reached at 960 Helmsdale Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Mr. Charles A. Thompson is associated with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and is located at 11 Jardine Road, Morristown, N. J.

Mr. John F. Conway is a student at the University of Rochester Medical School and may be reached at 135 Hurstbourne Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Mary E. Wilson is attending Peirce Business School and lives at 17 Jackson St., Woodbury, N. J.

Miss Dorothy D. Miller is attending the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Miss Edna V. Cease lives at Shavertown.

Miss Ruth J. Merrifield lives at 754 Glenn Ave., Wilkesburg.

Miss June C. Reidler lives at 626 W. Market St., Orwigsburg.

Miss Alice M. Drennen may be addressed at 200 Pine St., Oxford.

Mr. Charles R. Winter is teaching biology in the South Brownsville High School and may be addressed Y. M. C. A., South Brownsville.

Mr. Lewis H. Spangler lives at 501 S. River St., Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Elsie G. Grimshaw is doing stenographic work for the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia and may be addressed at 808 Rader Ave., Yeadon.

Mr. John M. Davis lives at 1015 Ann St., Homestead.

Miss Lois M. Baker may be addressed at Buffalo Road, North East.

Miss Helen M. Hobbs has accepted a position in the catalogue division in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. and may be addressed at 125 B St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

Mr. Oren B. Richards, Jr. is a student at the University of Rochester Medical School and may be addressed at 69 Crittendon Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Helen W. Jones has accepted a position with the Bridgeton Gas and Light Company and may be reached at 69 Woodland Drive, Bridgeton, N. J.

Miss Helen Y. Jones lives at 817 Main St., Dickson City.

Mr. Edwin A. Grandstaff may be addressed at 108 Brooks St., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mr. Ned T. Raker is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

Miss Virginia L. Lambert lives at 223 Frederick St., Johnstown.

Miss Elva E. Crist is teaching in the Cairnbrook High School. She may be addressed at 1007 Harlan Ave., Johnstown.

Mr. Donald A. Poynter is employed as civil engineer for the Symonds and Symonds Company and lives at 24 Wayne Place, Nutley, N. J.

Miss Helen G. Keyser lives at Milton.

Miss Mary Lillian McClure lives at 903 W. Walnut St., Lancaster.

Mr. Harold A. Robb is principal of the Beech Creek High School.

Miss Jeannette G. Wagner is teaching in the Laurelton State Village, Laurelton.

Mr. Theodore C. Atwood is a student at Harvard University and may be addressed at D-14 Chase Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

Miss Virginia M. Cowell is secretary to Dr. T. B. Holloway, Ophthalmologist, and may be reached at 122 Edge Hill Road, Ardsley.

Miss Esther E. Minich lives at 901 Allen St., Allentown.

Miss Helen E. Devitt may be reached at Devitt's Camp, Allenwood.

Mr. Louis K. Mutzel is a clerk for Wacker Beverage & Ice Company and may be addressed at 527 W. Vine St., Lancaster.

Miss Margaret B. Erb is taking graduate work at Cornell University, and may be located at Risley Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Jean E. Colvin lives at 614 E. Market St., Scranton.

Mr. Charles M. Morris is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania, and may be reached at 5523 Greene St., Germantown.

Mr. John F. Lehman is a student at Jefferson Medical College and lives at 1025 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth M. Tanger may be reached at State Teachers College, Millersville.

Miss Dorothy M. Grimshaw lives at 808 Rader Ave., Yeadon.

Miss Cora C. Newsham is teaching in the Atco School and may be addressed 10 Park Place, Audubon, N. J.

Mr. Robert S. Ingols may be addressed at 631 Ridge St., Newark, N. J.

Mr. Richard F. Humphreys lives at 76 Manhattan St., Ashley.

Mr. Angelo D. Mendicino is attending Temple Law School and may be reached at 715 Ellsworth St., Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert J. Keenan lives at 745 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Frances M. Weibel is teaching in the Morrisville High School and may be reached at 207 E. Front St., Trenton, N. J.

Miss Olive B. Barr lives at 28 Myers St., Forty-Fort.

Miss Emma K. Shoff is teaching in the Watsontown High School.

Mr. George H. Van Tuyl, Jr. has accepted a position with S. H. Kress and Company and may be addressed at 1977 Morris Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Keith E. Haines is employed as clerk for the Theodore Presser Company and may be reached at 823 Merrick Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. Donald C. Paterson is associated with the Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Janet E. Murphy is taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr College and may be addressed at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Edward J. Smalstig lives at 925 Constance St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

Mr. Kenneth B. Audrus is taking graduate work at Bucknell.

Mr. Warren J. McClain is an insurance agent for the Pennsylvania Indemnity Company and may be addressed at 1005 Weller Ave., Upper Darby P. O., Philadelphia.

Miss Bernice M. Bachman lives at Saxonburg.

Miss Ethel G. Walter lives on Broad St., West Milton.

Mr. Joseph G. Shuttlesworth is attending Columbia University and may be addressed at Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Mr. George A. Wright lives at 324 Gertrude St., Latrobe.

Mr. John W. Klepper lives at 517 Broad St., Montoursville.

Miss Adelaide M. Clark may be addressed at 10 High St., Carbondale.

Mr. Robert M. Keagy is a student at Jefferson Medical College and lives at 401 Fourth Ave., Altoona.

Mr. Sherwood Githens, Jr. is taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina. His address is 304 Smith Bldg., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mr. Salvatore R. Schiro is a student at the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College. He may be ad-

dressed at 266 Garibaldi Ave., Lodi, N. J.

Miss Grace N. Clauser is attending Pierce Business College and lives at 117 Rosemore Ave., Glenside.

Mr. Carl E. Truxel is teaching and coaching in the Youngwood High School.

Mr. Philip Weinstein is attending Harvard Law School and lives at 471 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. John W. Houser may be addressed at 2821 Fifth Ave., Altoona.

Mr. Richard A. Nogel has accepted a position with the Agfa-Anseo Corporation and is located at 17 St. John Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Margaret E. McGeary is teaching in the Vandergrift High School and lives at 160 Grant Ave., Vandergrift.

Miss Marian E. Reese is employed as technician at the Geisinger Hospital and may be addressed at 104 Spruce St., Danville.

Miss Eleanore E. Watson lives at 307 Woodland Ave., Punxsutawney.

Miss Idris W. Jones lives at 300 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. James R. Shuman is located at Thompsonstown.

Mr. George Ebner is an operator for the Standard Oil Company and lives at 820 Sixth St., Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. Kenneth A. Haynes lives at 308 Cherry St., Wenonah, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Dill is teaching in Port Royal.

Mr. Frederick L. Votaw is a medical student at the Western Reserve University and lives at 1866 E. 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Anthony G. Slate may be addressed Box 1107, Weirton, W. Va.

Mr. Robert H. Bogar may be addressed in care of John D. Bogar & Son Company, Steelton.

Mr. Charles L. Crow lives at Clintondale.

Mr. Fred Fisher may be located at 225 Shaw Ave., Lewistown.

Miss Elizabeth Law is teaching at Turin, N. Y.

Mr. Charles P. Snyder is a student at Jefferson Medical School and may be addressed at 107 Railroad St., Manor.

Mr. Paul W. Emery has accepted a position with the United Refining Company and may be addressed at 854 Prendergast Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. Cortland V. Smith is a student at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School and may be addressed at 300 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Harold E. Mitchell may be located at 734 Canton St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Dorothy E. Showalter is teaching at Selinsgrove and may be reached at Laurelton.

Mr. Henry M. Graham is a salesman for the Bell Telephone Company and may be addressed at 542 Wyoming Ave., Wyoming.

Mr. Oscar R. Sterling may be addressed at Lewisburg.

Miss Ruth J. Weidemann lives at 309 Fairhill Ave., Glenside.

Mr. Charles L. Titus may be located at the Alpha Chi Mu House, Lewisburg.

Miss Ethel A. Booth is teaching in the Camptown High School and may be addressed R. D. No. 5, Montrose.

Miss Helen L. Lyman may be located at R. D. No. 4, Meshoppen.

Mrs. Stephen P. Averill, Jr., nee Doris C. Miller may be located at 164 W. 120th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Adolph D. Erney may be reached at R. D. No. 1, Ambler.

Mr. Clyde L. Miller lives at 414 Catherine St., Bloomsburg.

Mr. Stanley B. Dietrich may be addressed at 1532 Powell St., Norristown.

Mr. Thomas H. Wingate lives at 723 Coverdale Road, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. William E. Merrill lives at 105 Crittendon Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Daniel W. Dann is a student at Cornell Medical College and may be addressed at Center St., Canton.

Mr. Gerald R. Breslin lives at 246 East Ave., Mt. Carmel.

Mr. Harry C. Walter may be reached at 646 Hazelwood Ave., Ardmore.

Mr. Clyde L. Emery is employed as bookkeeper for the Greenpoint Metallic Bed Company and may be addressed at 99 Messerole Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Gladys S. Hotaling lives at 240 S. Fourth Ave., Ilion, N. Y.

Mr. Paul L. Keaver lives at Amenia, N. Y.

Miss Agnes P. McGavran is teaching Latin in the Bloomingdale High School and may be addressed at Bloomingdale, Ohio.

Miss Ann M. Sprout is doing actuarial work for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and may be addressed at 125 E. 24th St., New York, N. Y.

Miss Constance Hulick is employed as Librarian in the Elizabeth Public Library and may be reached at 104 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.

Mr. Blair I. Hazen has accepted a position as shop superintendent with the Braddock Instrument Company

and may be reached at 910 Earl St., North Braddock.

Miss Grace D. Mathewson is teaching in the Cincinnati High School and may be addressed at Cincinnati, N. Y.

Mr. Harold W. Wilson has accepted a position with the Western Electric Company and may be addressed at 149 Anderson Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles O'Brien, nee Martha E. Warner may be addressed Lewisburg.

Mr. Robert W. Cox lives at 1051 Elk St., Franklin.

Mr. John A. Hoffa lives at 1822 N. 17th St., Philadelphia.

Mr. William K. Miller is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. He may be addressed at 1127 Pottsville St., Pottsville.

Miss Ruth J. Thomas lives at 135 Brown St., Lewisburg.

Mr. Harry W. Erickson may be addressed at R. No. 1, Akeley.

Mr. Arthur C. Smith, Jr. is taking graduate work at Lehigh University. His home address is 661 W. 179th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Mason S. Wagner lives at White Deer.

Mr. Raymond E. Pearson is employed as actuarial clerk with the Prudential Insurance Company and may be addressed 1111 Grove St., Irvington, N. J.

Miss Miriam Groner is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mr. George Sale is attending Cornell University.

Mr. Robert R. Sweitzer has accepted a position with R. H. Kress & Company.

Miss Nancy L. Griffith is teaching in the Palmerton High School.

Mr. Joseph Nissley is a reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot & Evening News. His address is 222 Spring St., Middletown.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Rachel Gawthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Gawthrop to Ensign Craig Veasey. Mr. Veasey graduated in June from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Miss Margaret Zimmerman recently sailed for Barranquitos, Porto Rico where she will enter the field of missionary work as a teacher in the Baptist Academy.

Miss Dorothy Miller is a student at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Do You Read These "Personals"?

If you do, and would like to find more news of friends and classmates send us all items about Bucknellians (yourself included) that come to your attention. You want to read about others--others want to read about you.--The Editor.

Alumni Dinner and Reception

to

President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey

by

New York Alumni Club

Hotel Shelton

49th Street and Lexington Avenue

New York, N. Y.

Friday, November 20, 1931

6.45 P. M.

Dress--Optional

Per Plate--\$2.50

COMING HOME?

There is a BIG Program

Your Friends Will Be There

Bucknell Will Welcome You

Attend The Inauguration

The Soccer Match

The Big Game

November 13 and 14

HOMECOMING!!!



DECEMBER, 1931

HOW well do you know the academic Bucknell of today? Dr. Robbins, head of the English Department will help you if you will but read his article in this issue on the Liberal Arts Courses. A later article will tell of the Engineering Departments.

MANY alumni voiced the opinion that November 13, 1931, was Bucknell's greatest day. It was a great day. It was the inauguration of Homer Price Rainey as the sixth Bucknell President and on the campus were gathered the heads of more than a score of sister institutions and representatives from two hundred additional colleges and universities. A special Supplement to this issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly contains the complete story and addresses of the Inauguration.

MUCH credit is due to Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, '97, for his excellent and thorough work in planning and carrying to a successful conclusion the fine inaugural program. Able committees and fellow faculty workers aided the success of the affair but primary praise belongs to the Dean for his usual careful and painstaking efforts which left nothing undone.

NOW that we are handing out bouquets and while the supply lasts we shall toss a bunch to Carl Snavely and every last one of his thirty players who went through a plenty tough schedule to emerge as the only undefeated team in the east. You cannot mention names of players. They were all GREAT! Bravo! Boys!

ON the stands at Fordham we sat near a former Navy man and taught him Bucknell cheers. How he yelled! —and he is still talking of that great Bucknell team and thanking us for one of the finest football games he ever saw. We consider that a real tribute to the Orange and Blue.

BUCKNELL and Lewisburg were saddened in early November by the loss of a great, good friend, Dr. John Thomas Judd, retired Baptist Pastor and Bucknell Treasurer. A thousand tributes all paid honor to Dr. Judd as a good and noble Christian citizen. His family have a heritage rich in honor and work well done. His passing robs not only Bucknell but many philanthropic enterprises of an able leader and bountiful friend. We experienced a personal sense of loss as his counsel and advice as Treasurer of The Alumni Fund were invaluable.

In This Issue

The Liberal Arts Program	1
Fine New York Dinner	5
Dr. J. T. Judd Dies	6
Bisons End Season Undefeated ..	7
Personals	8

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

The Alumni Council for

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94 }	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

OUR oft repeated editorials and feature articles advocating a Bucknell Survey have at last been answered. Among the first requests made of the faculty by President Rainey was one for a complete and sweeping survey of the University. It was voted unanimously by the faculty and is on the calendar for favorable action by the Trustees in December meeting. We might recommend to the "surveyors" our article of February, 1931, on Plans for the Future Bucknell and Dr. Robbins' article in this issue with special reference to his statistics.

NOW that is patting ourselves on the back—a difficult feat at any time — popular songs notwithstanding — but then we have just been handing out bouquets and just had to smother the few broken blossoms that were left.

LOOK you at President Rainey's program for a QUALITY plan of academic work. It does not work at odds with football as we well remember writing some months ago of the quality of men that Carl Snavely and Professor Griffith consider each year for prospective athletes. The first requirement is that the boy must be a student. Our eligibility rules are the strictest in the country. No tramps, no transfers, classroom work above average before every game — and every man a student first — then a football player.

WE look forward to the Holiday Season and extend to you the richest blessings and best wishes at our command. May your holidays be full of cheer, and all those things which your hearts desire. A Right Merry Christmas and a New Year of Promise and Hope! Cheerio!

The Liberal Arts Program

By Harry Wolcott Robbins, Ph.D., John P. Crozer, Professor of English Literature

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY is, or at least has been, a liberal arts college. This year, for the first time in its history, the undergraduates registered for the various degrees in science exceed in number those registered for the Bachelor of Arts degree. The history of the past has been different. The graduating class of 1931 consisted of two hundred twenty-five students, of whom one hundred fifty-two received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and only seventy-three the degree of Bachelor of Science. Of all the first degrees granted by the institution and listed in the Alumni Monthly Directory for 1930, the distribution is as follows:

Bachelor of Arts	2016
Bachelor of Philosophy	303
Bachelor of Literature....	6
Bachelor of Science	1565

In the field of graduate work the record is similar. Of the five hundred seventy-two earned advanced degrees conferred before 1931, four hundred one were in arts, philosophy, and literature, while only one hundred seventy-one were in science. The emphasis which has of late years been placed on professional and pre-professional training has not yet shifted from the arts to the sciences the preponderance among degrees conferred.

Four Arts Departments

Whether as a cause or as a result of the popularity among students of the Bachelor of Arts degree, the departments mainly responsible for the liberal arts program are excellently organized and present a wide variety of well selected courses. It is convenient to consider these departments in their natural groupings so far as possible. They fall into four divisions, three of which— language and literature, social science, and natural science— are fairly distinct, while the fourth is a miscellaneous group. Of course, not all the work in the sciences is strictly a part of the liberal arts program. A majority of the courses in mathematics and natural science are pre-professional in character; but only a minority of the courses in the social sciences are of this kind.

Language Departments

The language departments, alone among those of the liberal arts division, have an informal group organization. The teachers in these departments hold monthly meetings under the direction of a rotating chairmanship. Problems common to teaching of language and literature, and other matters of interest to the group, are discussed at these meetings. The division has undertaken a number of group projects. In 1928 a Bulletin of the Language depart-

ments was issued, giving more information than could be included in the department statements in the annual catalogue. It is intended to make this a quadrennial publication. In 1928 plans were prepared for a Language Building to house the departments of the group in a better environment than can be afforded by the Biology Building, in which a majority of the classes in language and literature are now taught. These plans have been tentatively approved by the building committee of the Board of Trustees. Last June the Board approved also a project for a foreign exchange scholarship upon

which the language group has been working for some time. This scholarship offers free tuition, board, and room to some young woman from a foreign university in return for a similar provision for a Bucknell student at a foreign university. It is hoped that within the next year the offer will be accepted by institutions in England, France, Germany, or other countries, and that the exchange may be effected and become an annual affair. One course of instruction is conducted jointly by the members of the language staffs. This is the course in World Literature which has been offered as an evening extension course for a number of years. In a day when the tendency toward over-departmentalization in colleges is being critized and combated in

many institutions in different ways, this movement toward a pooling of common interests in an inter-departmental organization can be looked upon as a progressive step.

English Department Largest

The English department is the largest in the university, having an average of about one thousand students enrolled in the courses offered by the ten members of its staff, consisting of four full professors, four assistant professors, and two instructors. The department offers more than fifty courses, providing ample material for an undergraduate major in English and a graduate major for the Master's degree. The work is distributed in four major divisions: (1) composition, (2) literature, (3) oral English, and (4) journalism. It is the practice of members of the department staff to include in every course something from the three general fields of English work: written composition, oral composition, and literature. For example, a literature course will include a minimum of oral and written composition; and a composition course will include some oral English and some readings in literature. The department is somewhat hampered by the fact that



Prof. H. W. Robbins

more than half of its energies must be devoted to required courses, but it is the practice of all members of the staff to contribute to the teaching of these courses. This distributes the burden somewhat and at the same time makes it possible for many underclassmen to work with other teachers than instructors. No part of the work of instruction is placed in the hands of student assistants.

Composition

Eight semester-courses in English composition are offered besides the seven courses in journalism, which perhaps belong more properly in the pre-professional program. The primary purpose of composition teaching in college is practical rather than cultural; but it inclines toward the establishment of general principles and practices rather than toward specialization in any field of application. The secondary purpose is decidedly cultural, however. Courses are offered in creative composition — narration, description, the informal essay, versification, and even some giving opportunity for practice in play-writing. The encouragement of verse-writing has made possible the publication for the last six years of an annual volume called "Bucknell Verse." The interest in creative writing led to the establishment in 1927 of a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at Bucknell, at the monthly meetings of which student compositions are read for mutual criticism. Several plays written by students have been produced in recent years by members of the student dramatic society, Cap and Dagger.

Literature

Twenty-eight semester courses in literature are offered by the department. These range from introductory surveys of British and American literature to seminars in comparative literature. The purpose of all such courses is cultural, though they are not without their practical value. In 1927 provision was made for independent reading for honors in English during the last semester of a student's year by the establishment of an Honors Seminar conducted by all the professors in the department. Students admitted to this seminar are freed from the ordinary requirements of class attendance, devoting most of their time to preparation for a final comprehensive oral examination. In 1929 and 1930 five students were, as a result, awarded the A.B. degree *cum honore litteris Anglicis*.

Oral English

Eleven semester courses in oral English are given. Four of these are elementary; the rest offer specialized work. In this connection much independent work is done by students interested in debating and dramatics, which are fostered both by the department and by student organizations.

On the average forty students in each graduating class complete a "major" in English consisting of a minimum of thirty-three semester hours of work in the subject, including the required courses.

French

Next largest among the language departments is that of French language and literature. About three hundred students are, on the average, enrolled in the thirteen courses offered by the department, the staff of which consists of two professors and two instructors. The department offers thirty-six hours

of work in French language and literature, sufficient for an undergraduate major. The aim of these courses is primarily to teach the student to read, write, and speak French; and secondarily to familiarize him with French literature and history, and through these with France and the French people. Great stress is laid on phonetics, beginning with the third year's work, as a foundation for mastery of French pronunciation, and in the advanced courses no language but French is used in the classroom. A special course in French conversation is offered, and in 1930 a French club was organized to enable interested students to gain additional practice in the oral use of the language. About ten students graduate annually with a major in French.

Spanish

The Spanish department, in charge of an associate professor and an instructor, offers eleven semester courses to the two hundred students who, on the average, are to be found enrolled in the subject. These courses give a total of thirty-five hours of work, sufficient for an undergraduate major, and are planned to give the student not only a good reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of the language but also some appreciation of the background of historical and political events and conditions in Spain and of the main fields of Spanish literature. To supplement the work of the classroom, there is a Spanish Club composed of about thirty-five students who are interested in gaining additional practice in the use of the language. The club conducts meetings at which the usual forms of entertainment are made to give supplemental practice in the use of the language. About five students of each graduating class complete a major in Spanish.

German

The German department, consisting this year of two professors, has enrolled in its courses about two hundred students. There are fourteen of these courses, of which twelve, totaling thirty-four hours of work, are in German language and literature. These courses offer sufficient work for an undergraduate major. Two courses conducted in English are intended to furnish respectively a general foundation to the study of language, and a general familiarity with German literature in translation. The other courses serve a two-fold purpose: first, they aim at making the student at home in his use of the German language, enabling him to read it and to a certain extent to understand, speak, and write it; second, they aim to introduce the student to Germanic civilization, acquainting him with German geography, history, art, and habits of thought as well as with literature. *Der Deutsche Verein*, which was the first foreign language club on the campus, having been founded in 1906, was in 1930 transformed into a language fraternity under the name of *Germania*. Its programs, which are conducted entirely in German, have a purpose similar to those of the other language clubs. About five students of each graduating class complete a major in German.

Latin

The Latin department claims the next largest number of adherents in the language group, an average of about one hundred students being enrolled in the seventeen courses offered. Forty-one hours

of work are offered in Latin language and literature, sufficient for an undergraduate or graduate major. Two additional courses are offered in English, one dealing with Roman civilization, and one with Roman law. The aim of the courses in Latin is to give the student a thorough reading knowledge of the language and an acquaintance with the Latin classics. About ten members of each graduating class complete a major in Latin.

Greek

Smallest in enrolment but not least in importance is the department of Greek. Four years of work in Greek language and literature are offered, sufficient for an undergraduate major. One year's work consists of a study of New Testament Greek. Three courses are open to students without a knowledge of the Greek language. These cover the subjects of Greek civilization, Greek literature in translation, and the Greek elements to be found in the English language. A total of thirty-four hours of work is offered by the department to the fifty students who have annually elected the courses, of whom one or two each year complete a major in the subject.

Social Science Group

Next most important to the liberal arts program would perhaps be placed the social science group, including the departments of history, economics, sociology, and political science.

History

Of these departments the one most important in the liberal arts program is that of history, with one professor and two assistant professors offering a total of twenty-five semester-courses amounting to seventy-five hours of work, or more than enough for an undergraduate and a graduate major. The average number of enrolments in the department is about three hundred fifty, and the average number graduating with a major in the subject is about twenty.

Economics

Of the six hundred ninety-two students at present enrolled in courses in economics, one hundred fifty-two are pursuing the commerce and finance curriculum; and, of the thirty courses offered by the department, thirteen are professional in nature and not elective for candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. The work of the department, which is handled by two professors and three instructors, is consequently divided about equally between the liberal arts and the professional programs of the college. The liberal courses provide a total of fifty-two hours of work. About ten students annually receive the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in economics.

Sociology

The department of sociology is in charge of two professors offering thirteen semester-courses, totaling thirty-nine hours of work, to the two hundred fifty students usually enrolled, of whom about ten graduate annually with a major in the subject. The department now gives sufficient work for either an undergraduate or a graduate major.

Political Science

The department of political science is in the hands of one professor and one instructor. Eleven semester-courses are offered, totaling thirty-three

hours. These furnish an adequate program for an undergraduate major, with which about fifteen students graduate annually. There are, on the average, two hundred students enrolled in the department courses. While no distinctly pre-legal curriculum is offered, the department, in addition to its attempt to train for citizenship, public service, teaching, and research, is prepared to aid interested students in arranging a program that will fulfill the desires of the law schools.

Natural Science Group

The natural science group of departments has a distinct place in the program of a liberal arts college; but at Bucknell probably a majority of the work offered by the departments of mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology is a part of the professional and pre-professional programs.

Mathematics

The department of mathematics has an enrolment of about five hundred students in its classes, and about fifteen graduate each year with a major in the subject. Twenty-nine courses are offered, totaling eighty-five hours of work, and including three courses in astronomy. The work of the department is in the hands of three professors and three assistant professors.

Chemistry

The department of chemistry, exclusive of the work in chemical engineering, offers fourteen courses, totaling fifty-five hours. Of this, eight courses, or thirty-five hours of work, are in biological chemistry, and so constitute a part of the pre-professional program of the college. On the average two hundred students are enrolled in courses in chemistry, besides those enrolled for chemical engineering; but only three or four graduate annually with a major in the subject. For the general and biological chemistry there are two professors and one instructor; for the chemical engineering, one professor and one assistant professor.

Biology

Biology is elected by an average of four hundred fifty students each semester. Besides the one hundred fifty-seven pre-medical students there are about ten graduating each year with the A.B. degree and a major in the subject. Thirty-one courses, totaling one hundred sixteen hours of work, are offered by the four professors of the department staff.

Physics

The department of physics has usually an enrolment of about two hundred students, but not more than one or two graduate annually with a major in the subject. Twenty-four semester-courses are offered, totaling seventy-two hours of work. There are one professor and two assistant professors in the department.

Other departments contributing largely to the liberal arts program are those of psychology, philosophy, religion, music, and art.

Psychology

Though only one or two members of each graduating class have majored in the subject, about two hundred fifty students, on the average, are enrolled in the ten courses offered in psychology, which furnish a total of thirty hours of work. The instruction

in these courses is in the hands of a professor and an assistant professor.

Philosophy

The twelve courses in philosophy, totaling thirty-six hours, are offered by a professor and an instructor. About one hundred fifty students usually elect these courses, and one or two graduate annually with a major in the department.

Religion

Thirteen courses in religion are offered and elected by an average of fifty students, of whom one or two major in the department.

Music

Eight courses in music are offered by a professor and an assistant professor. They amount to twenty-four hours. There are no students majoring in the subject, but about fifty students are usually enrolled in the courses.

Art

Finally, the department of art offers five courses, elected by about twenty-five students, none of whom major in the subject at present.

Department Enrolments

The following tabulation of the actual enrolments for the fall semester of 1931 will give a comprehensive summary of the relative numerical strengths of the different liberal arts departments in comparison with the other departments of the college:

	Majors	Enrolment	Teachers	Student-Semester-Hours
English	156	928	10	2754
French	40	290	4	907
German	10	192	2	613
Spanish	5	172	2	579
Latin	24	55	1	159
Greek	1	26	1	87
Language group	236	1663	20	5099
History	77	345	3	1035
Economics (exclusive of B. S. students)	25	462	3	1309
Sociology	30	233	2	699
Political science	61	189	2	567
Social science group	193	1229	10	3610
Mathematics	64	506	6	1434
Chemistry (exclusive of C. E. students)	12	194	3	1019
Biology (exclusive of B. S. students)	41	*240	*3	*1051
Physics	3	171	3	656
Natural science group	120	1111	15	4160
Psychology	3	226	2	678
Philosophy	3	126	2	378
Music	0	44	2	132
Religion	5	45	1	113
Art	0	17	1	51
Miscellaneous group	11	458	8	1352
Liberal arts departments	**560	4461	53	14221
All other departments	551	1121	19	3511
Totals	1111	5582	72	17732

* Estimated.

** Includes thirty-six graduate and special students.

A Liberalizing Program

The liberal arts program is a liberalizing program. It aims to prepare for the effective employment of that leisure which the machine age is forc-

ing upon every one of us, willy-nilly. It aims to free the student from the thralldom of premature specialization and professionalism. It does not tend to restrict him in his choice of a profession but to make him adaptable in the meeting of problems, and to put him in a position to seize opportunities which may present themselves in any field. It is impossible to predict at the beginning of a college course what problems or demands the student will face twenty-five, ten, or even four years in the future. Specialized training planned to fit him perfectly into the environment of 1931 may be totally inadequate for the environment of 1950.

Over-production

Just as in the industrial and agricultural world we see that over-production of wheat or cotton or sugar or automobile results in a disastrous glut, so we find that over-production of, for instance, teachers or engineers results similarly. The solution for the problem of the pernicious cycle of over-production and depression has not yet been found; but in the agricultural world, at least, the answer is thought to be diversification, or at least avoidance of over specialization. Certainly the all-round mechanic is more likely to secure a job in a time of depression than one who knows only how to adjust perfectly a single part of a machine on the belt-line of production. It may be that a similar solution would apply in other fields. Perhaps it should be the business of the college to discourage over-specialization or too-early specialization, and to encourage — not, to be sure, over-diversification, but — a reasonably well rounded intellectual development and equipment that should enable the student to adjust himself to a changing environment.

William P. Tolley, who seems to have taken a leaf from President Rainey's book, had this to say in his inaugural address as president of Allegheny college:

Today, I suspect, it is the vocational school, and not the liberal arts college, that properly belongs on the defensive. The economic organization of our country is being transformed at such a dizzy rate that the man who is prepared for only one task probably faces the prospect of permanent unemployment. Specialists are needed in all vocations, but only so long as their vocations last; and vocations have a tendency now to disappear almost over night. If this is true, is it not possible that the finest vocational training any school can offer is a broad understanding of our social and economic order and a thorough knowledge of the laws and science of learning? It is precisely this kind of vocational training which the liberal arts college offers and to which it promises to give even more attention in the years which lie just ahead.

In so far as Bucknell is a liberal arts college, this is its aim and this is the kind of training which it gives.

BUCKNELL IN BROOKLYN

Walter J. Beugge writes interestingly and knowingly of Bucknell in "Brooklyn Central" under date of November 13, 1931. The magazine is a publication of The Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. The article is entitled "Old Bucknell" and is one of a series on American Colleges.



Fine New York Dinner

MORE than two hundred Bucknellians and friends gathered at the Hotel Shelton in Manhattan on Friday evening, November 20, to meet and greet President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey on the occasion of the annual dinner of the Bucknell Alumni Club of New York. The affair was handled by an able committee appointed and supervised by the President of the Club, Mr. Thomas J. Mangan, '21.

Toastmaster Mangan introduced Professor F. E. Burpee, '01, Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, Stanley P. Davies, '12, and President Rainey. Mr. Pangburn introduced Dr. Rainey who responded with an excellently chosen repertoire of anecdotes and personal experiences and a stirring challenge to all Bucknellians to aid him in his program of quality work and advancement for Bucknell. Mr. Davies reported for the nominating committee of the club and the following were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Julius Seebach,

'20; Vice-President, F. R. McGregor, '23; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. George Stevenson, '15.

Columbia Program

The feature of the evening in the stellar array of Columbia Artist Bureau talent under the direction of Mr. Seebach preceded the addresses. The Mills Brothers, a quartet of young negro boys were the outstanding hit on the bill. Charles Carlisle, tenor, and Helen Boardman, soprano, were well received, as were The Boswell Sisters, and the Oxol Male Trio of broadcasting fame. The comedy sketch presented by the Tasty Yeast Gloom Chasers in broadcasting the Bucknell-Fordham game with their improvised cheers and yells brought down the house. Bing Crosby's two songs and Colonel Stupnagle's reading of "Cinderella" in a typical Yiddish dialect were also great laugh producers. The entire array of talent was encored again and again and Mr. Seebach showered with the thanks of the club for his generosity in providing an evening of such stellar entertainment.

GLEE CLUB PRAISED

E. R. K., music critic of the Wilmington (Del.) News Journal, devoted a half column recently to the excellent program of the Bucknell Glee Club given in Wilmington on the Thanksgiving tour. The Club sang in Mechanicsburg, Pottstown, Norristown, Kennett Square, and Wilmington. The solo numbers, accompanist, and club songs were all highly complimented. Bookings are now being made by Director Ralph F. Hartz for the annual Easter tour.

VICTORY BON FIRE

To celebrate the victory of the Orange and Blue eleven over Fordham and to mark the end of an undefeated season in football the students were granted a holiday from classes on Monday following the New York game. The day was spent in gathering wood and combustibles for a victory fire on Loomis Field. The team members ignited the thirty foot pyre after short speeches by Coach Snavelly, Captain Marter and Fullback Hinkle.

DR. J. T. JUDD DIES

University Treasurer and Former Lewisburg Pastor



THE death of Dr. John T. Judd occurred at his home in Lewisburg on November 4, following a serious illness of two months. Dr. Judd was a Trustee of Bucknell and had served as University Treasurer since 1919. He was Pastor Emeritus of the Lewisburg Baptist Church where he had served for thirty-five years. He

was also Chairman of the Union County Red Cross Committee, and the Lewisburg Welfare Association as well as an officer in several corporations and a director of the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

Dr. Judd was born in Toronto, Canada, on November 29, 1851. The Judd family moved to Washington, D. C. while John T. Judd was a small lad, and his first memories of life were as a youth playing in the capital city. His father was a printer—the first printer, in fact, of the National Geographic Magazine, a position which was subsequently taken by one of his sons. John Judd attended the public schools of Washington, and then was graduated from Columbia University (now George Washington University) with the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1872. He later received the Master of Arts degree from the same university.

In 1875 Dr. Judd was graduated from the Crozer Theological Seminary and he immediately came to the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, where he had a happy and successful pastorate for nine years. Added to his happiness as pastor was his fortune in meeting, at this place, Miss Sarah Catherine Whitman, whom he later married.

While at Harrisburg Dr. Judd had as a regular visitor to his church the Honorable Charles S. Wolfe, a legislator from this district. Through the influence of Mr. Wolfe, Dr. Judd was persuaded to come to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Lewisburg. Feeling that there was a special service to do in a college town, Dr. Judd was led to accept the call, and came in 1884. Since that time he has been actively associated with the Lewisburg church, which he served as pastor for thirty-five years. When he resigned, he was urged to supply longer, and did so for two more years, until the church could secure another man. Upon retiring, Dr. Judd was made pastor emeritus of the church, an honor he deeply appreciated. In 1904 Bucknell conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Twelve years ago Dr. Judd was made a Trustee of Bucknell University, and the Treasurer. In this office Dr. Judd displayed outstanding abilities and sound business judgment. The financial growth of Bucknell was due in no small part to his splendid efforts.

In all his business and busyness the Bucknell treasurer found time for a hobby. His was the unusual one of providing Lewisburg people and students with the "first signs of spring"—the crocuses which appear in profusion and beauty on the lawn of his home near the campus.

College classes were suspended on the afternoon of the funeral out of respect for the man who had devoted so much of life to Bucknell. The funeral services were conducted by President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt and Rev. R. M. West from the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Interment was in the Lewisburg Cemetery. Dr. Judd is survived by his widow, a daughter Anna at home and a second daughter, Mrs. J. L. Shields of Pittsburgh, and five grandchildren.

FALL MEETING

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerhart Faries, I. '08, presided at the fall meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia at the College Club in that city, Saturday afternoon, October 24, in the absence of the club president, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Bond, '20.

The social program, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Payne Oberender, featured attractive vocal offerings by the Orpheus Quartet, piano and vocal selections by James S. Smith, and a number of dramatic readings by Mrs. Emily Kreider Norris, of the Norris School of Dramatic Art. Mrs. Norris is frequently heard on the air and has a rapidly growing reputation as a radio entertainer.

After the regular reports of committees and officers had been given at the business meeting, Mrs. Ann Dreisbach Henderson, I. '10, was appointed as the club's delegate to the next meeting of the Women's Club.

Miss Roberta Slifer, Miss Ruth Weidemann, Miss Grace Clauser, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, all members of the class of 1931, and Mrs. Grace Star Puff, '16, were welcomed into membership in the course of the social hour. Tea was served with Mrs. Ethel Royal Hassrick as hostess.

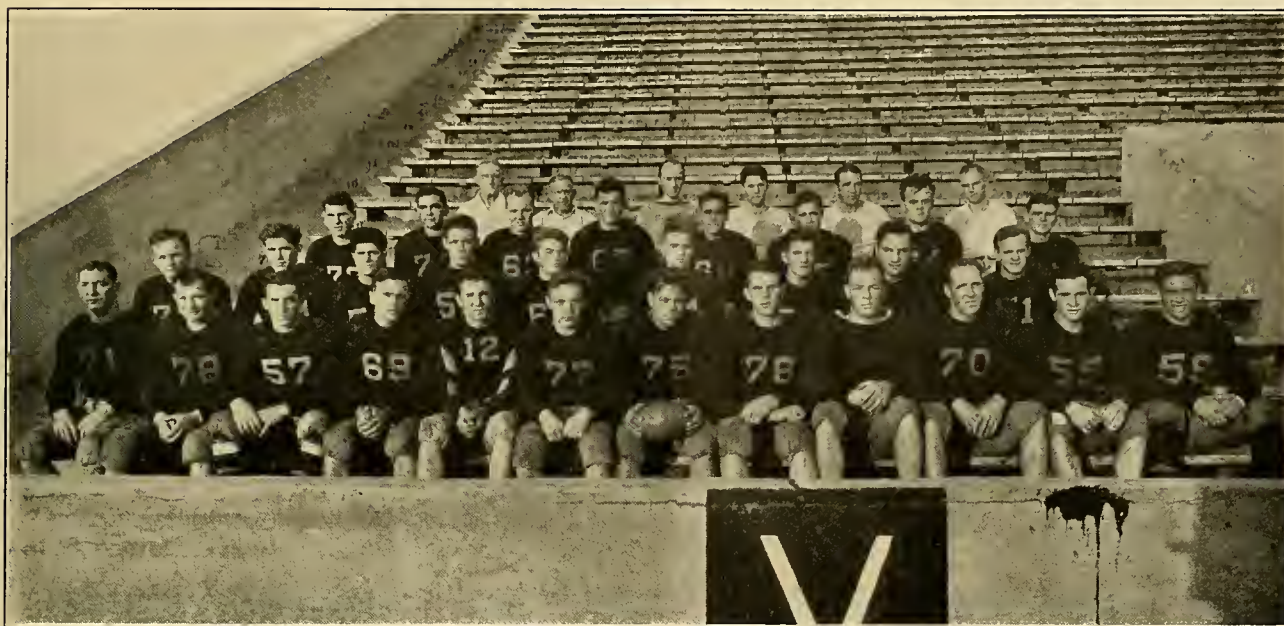
BUCKNELL IN ROTOGRAVURE

Coincident with the mailing of this issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly and the Special Supplement of The Inauguration of President Rainey there is being sent to all alumni under another cover a Bucknell Rotogravure folder of eight pages of campus scenes and photographs. The folder is part of the general program among liberal arts colleges to attract public attention. A corner plate on page one of the folder details this information as "The Liberal Arts College Movement." Bucknell and her new executive head are an integral part of this educational publicity program. Alumni are urged to hand this Rotogravure Bulletin on to other interested folks. Additional copies may be secured by addressing the University or this magazine.

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

The Annual Alumni Homecoming on November 14 when the Orange and Blue defeated the visiting Washington and Jefferson eleven 14-6 before a crowd of ten thousand was one of the most successful Bucknell events in years. The importance of the win over W. & J. and the general football day were somewhat overshadowed by the impressive and dignified events of the inauguration of President Rainey which took place the day before.

The Alumni Dance following the game was a scene of Bucknell jubilation and fitting celebration of the first football victory over the Bisons' ancient rival. More than one hundred couples attended the affair.



Bisons End Season Undefeated

Win Last Three Games, Including Homecoming Fray and New York Clash

By "Vic"

MILLIONS of drops of water have rolled off the brow of the old Hill since Christy Mathewson kicked his famous 48-yard dropkick against the Army back in the late 'nineties: millions more have beaten little ruts into that same Hill since a fighting Bison team won national fame in 1924 by turning aside unbeaten Navy and Rutgers teams. From droplets come waves, and from one of these waves came the gargantuan Orange and Blue torrent that engulfed an unbeaten, confident Fordham team November 21 as Bucknell once more reached the heights by becoming the only undefeated team in the East by its sensational and unlooked-for 14 to 13 victory over the Rams.

Looked upon as a forlorn outsider with practically no chances of downing the Rams, the Bisons, with Hinkle aided by Mezza, Fry, and two sets of stalwart Bison linemen, starring, spotted the Fordham eleven two touchdowns and a 13 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Then the Orange and Blue wave, like a typhoon, lashed in its fury to send a six-pointer across before the half ended. Into the fray Snavelly hustled little Johnny Kubacki, 160-pounder from Reading, Pa., who shot over a placekick goal in the absence of Mezza.

Opening the second half the Bisons drew on new resources for that unstoppable vim and fire that characterized the first-touchdown dash. The Bisons took the ball, paraded up the field and then Fry emulated Hinkle's six-pointer by cradling a pass from the aforesaid Clark "All-American" Hinkle and scoring the tying points. Upon which feat the loyal band of 2000 Bucknell rooters let Walter Winchell know that they were very much in town. But a few moments later, greater bedlam broke loose, as Bucknell shot into the lead 14 to 13; An-

thony "Slim" Mezza had not failed Snavelly or Bucknell, so accurate was his placekick.

The stroke of genius which won the game goes to the credit of Coach Snavelly. With most of his first-stringers wearied from the gruelling game of the first half, Snavelly sent his second-string line into the battle, and it was this line of looked-down-upon benchwarmers who opened the way for the winning Bison touchdown. The spirit that sent the first-stringers to the first touchdown, sent the second-stringers to the second touchdown. It was a master stroke, for Snavelly injected his rested regulars into action at the beginning of the last quarter, and it was their ounce of reserve that turned the tide on the Bucknell six-yard line in the closing minutes of play. A spray of olive leaves must also be given to "Otty" Nied, 235-pounder, who, as a tackle, blocked the final Ram placekick, and, in this sense, won the game for the Bisons.

Bucknell played its last tie game of the year against Villanova at Scranton. The Bisons scored one touchdown, on a pass from Hinkle to Endler, but the play was recalled because of a Bucknell man being offside. The Bisons were inside the Wildcat 10-yard line 3 times during the second half, but lacked the scoring punch that appeared in the final three games.

Bisons 7 — Georgetown 0

Georgetown came next at Washington, D. C., and here the Bisons shot over an early touchdown on a pass from Hinkle to Endler, with Mezza kicking the extra point, 7-0. Bucknell kept to the offensive for the remainder of the first half, but could not score. In the final two periods, the Hoyas, with their backs to the wall, after three straight defeats, tried to snap

out of their lethargy, and proceeded to give the Bisons a hard tussle. Twice, the Bisons were back to their 15-yard line, and only superb defense work by Captain Marter and "Otty" Nied at the tackles kept the Hoyas at bay.

Homecoming Victory

The game of all games, and the tussle that the Bisons wanted to win most badly was the W. and J. game, and win it they did in a very handy fashion by a 10 to 6 score, thereby breaking a thirty-year jinx, in which a Bison grid team had never been able to overthrow the Presidents. "Slim" Mezza was the hero of the tilt, scoring all ten points by virtue of

taking a pass from Hinkle for the touchdown, kicking the extra point, and booting a field goal from placekick, late in the game. He was ably supported by Hinkle who shone brilliantly on offense and defense.

FORDHAM PLAYER DIES

The Bucknell campus was saddened on December 2, when news came of the death of Cornelius Murphy, Fordham football tackle who was injured in the Bucknell-Fordham game on November 21 at the Polo Grounds in New York City. President Rainey wired the sympathy of all Bucknell to Father Aloysius Hogan, Fordham President.

About Those You Know

1894

Dr. Theodore Heysham, well-known Morristown minister, has been speaking to the Baptist ministers of Philadelphia and vicinity at their Conferences in the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom Sts., Philadelphia, concerning the "lies and libels on God and our Mothers" contained in the Responsive Readings of the Baptist Hymnal, urging that they be expurgated.

Dr. Heysham declared that Christianity would have to clean up its own House if it expects to clean up the moral life of the world.

"Christian denominations are publishing and sending forth into the churches and Sunday schools literature that not only contradicts the spirit and teaching of Jesus, but is repugnant also to culture and refinement," he said.

Dr. Heysham said: "We would not think of giving the works of Shakespeare to the common people without expurgation. We ought to be as zealous to supply Christian people with a Liturgy for the worship of God that is neither offensive to culture nor repugnant to refinement.

1897

The Rev. Abram Barner, formerly residing in Brooklyn, N. Y., is now living at 245 Dodd St., East Orange, N. J.

1889

Edwin Hester Guie, 64 years old, former judge of the Superior Court in King County, Washington, died recently at his home in Seattle, after a protracted illness from heart trouble.

Judge Guie was a Pennsylvanian by birth. He attended Bloomsburg Normal School before coming to Bucknell, and following his graduation read law. He went to Seattle with his family in 1890 and immediately became active in local and state politics.

Judge Guie served seven terms in the State House of Representatives, and in 1897 and 1921 was Speaker of the House.

Besides his legislative and judicial activities, the deceased long practiced law in Seattle and was a member of the law firm of Guie and Guie.

Judge Guie is survived by his wife, one son, Heister Dean, a daughter, Mrs. William C. Sprenger, wife of Lieutenant Sprenger, U. S. N., two sisters, and a brother, Jane A., '97.

1900

Mr. Harry C. Beck has changed his residence from 1030 North 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to 949 North 20th St., in the same city.

1901

Mr. Joseph Z. Rowe may be addressed at 4218 Oakenwold Ave., Station M, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Rowe formerly lived in Dearborn.

1902

Mr. Yentzer Weidensaul lives at 1100 Steele St., Denver, Colorado.

1903

Mr. John J. Brandt, a former Williamsport resident, now makes his home at 19 Prospect Ave., Hamburg, N. Y.

1905

Mr. Charles Taylor has removed from Rye, N. Y., to New York City. He may be addressed in care of the Potter Co., 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

1906

The Rev. Everett T. Tomlinson, former headmaster of Rutgers Preparatory School, one of the leading men of the Baptist denomination and author of many books for boys, died at his home at Elizabeth, N. J., on October 30.

Dr. Tomlinson, who was a graduate of Williams College, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Bucknell University in 1906.

The deceased clergyman was a native of New Jersey, and for 23 years served as pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Elizabeth, N. J. He has also done important work for the Northern Baptist Convention, chief among his activities being a service of 18 years in the American Baptist Home Missionary Society.

More than 2,000,000 of Dr. Tomlinson's books for boys have been sold. While headmaster of the Rutgers Preparatory School, he also wrote Greek and Latin textbooks.

His first book, "The Search for Andrew Field," was published in 1894, and was followed by many others, including the story of General Pershing, written in 1917.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Anna M. Green, and by two sons, Everett, Jr., and Paul G. Tomlinson, the latter of Princeton.

1907

Mr. Homer H. Adams may be addressed at 1937 Chatburn Court, Fort Worth, Texas.

1908

Mr. James F. Hayes lives at 1221 West Montour St., Balliton, Va.

Mrs. A. W. Thomas has moved from Bridgeton, N. J., to 1100 Elm Ave., West Collingswood, N. J.

1911

Mrs. F. L. Dobson moved recently from Pittsburgh to 1421 County Line Road, Rosemont, Philadelphia.

Miss Laura McGann, dean of girls at the Westmont High School in Johnstown, visited her mother in Lewisburg recently.

Mrs. Myron D. Hawk has changed her residence from 400 Orchard St., Barberton, Ohio, to 660 Orchard St., Barberton.

The Rev. F. B. McAllister, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., now resides at 431 Crandall St., Youngstown, Ohio.

Lieutenant John Kase, formerly stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., may now be addressed at Danville, Pa.

1912

Mr. Leon T. Mart is now resident at 6840 Tomahawk Road, Kansas City, Mo.

1914

Dr. Charles A. Mooney has moved from Royal Oak, Mich., to Ferndale, Mich.

The Rev. John E. Kauffman recently changed his residence from 1227 Home Ave., Dayton, Ohio, to 245 Audubon Park in the same city.

1915

Mrs. Roy Evans has changed her residence from Ardmore to 721 Homestead Ave., Upper Darby.

Mr. Edgar Lloyd Rogers, formerly of Nittany, Pa., now lives at 2909 Montclair Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Hiram M. Wolfe, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., is now a Lewisburg resident. He lives at 109 South Third St.

1916

Professor T. Lewis James lives at 16244 Dexter Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Miss Ella M. Freed, who formerly resided in Williamsport, is now living in Maple Shade, N. J.

Mr. Lester J. Bartlett has removed from 110 Reading Ave., Trenton, N. J., to 32 North Eastfield Ave., in the same city.

1917

Mr. Richard E. Thomas has moved from Forty Fort to 504 Warren St., Kingston.

Mr. Donald B. Shipman, who formerly lived in Louisville, Ky., should now be addressed at R. D. No. 3, St. Mary's, Ohio.

1918

Mrs. Paul G. Otto, who formerly resided in New Haven, Conn., is now living at 530 Parkside Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1919

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Leaber and young daughter, Patricia Ann, sailed from New York City, October 10, aboard the S. S. Empress of Great Britain, for France. They planned to spend a short time with relatives in St. Jean de Luz and then proceed to Calcutta, India, where they expect to remain for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaber and their daughter had been visiting in this country for one year. Previously, they lived in Rangoon, Burma, where Mr. Leaber was employed by a large banking firm.

They may be addressed as follows: "Care of the Bank of the City of New York, Calcutta, India."

Mr. Howard R. Pars, formerly of Winfield, Kan., may now be reached at Williamsport.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth F. Spyker and Arch A. Owen Jr., of South Boston, Va., was announced recently at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Musser, of Lewisburg.

The eighteen guests in attendance were members of the club to which Miss Spyker belongs.

Miss Spyker is the daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Spyker, of Market St., Lewisburg. Mr. Owen is the son of Mrs. A. A. Owen, of South Boston, Va. The wedding will take place late in December.

1920

Mr. George L. Lowry, formerly of Olean, N. Y., is now teaching in the high school at Salamanca, N. Y.

Dr. Anthony D. Amerise, formerly of Hazleton, is now located in Coral Gables, Fla.

1921

Mr. Howard C. Shelly recently moved to 115 West Maple St., Hazleton.

Mr. Nelson S. Rounsley has changed his residence from 228 North 23rd St., Camp Hill, to 3124 Chestnut St., in the same city.

1922

Miss Jennie T. Burke has moved from 4027 East 71st St., Cleveland, Ohio, to 9216 Miles Park Ave., in the same city.

Mr. Fred A. Foxall, who formerly lived in Providence, R. I., should now be addressed at New Meadow Road, Barrington, R. I.

Mr. J. Fred Moore, who teaches French in the Forest Park High School in Baltimore, Md., recently visited friends and relatives in Milton. Mr. Moore was accompanied by his wife and son.

Mrs. James Hennessey, nee Miss Frances VanCleaf, has moved from Westfield, N. J., to White Plains, N. Y. Her new address is 403 Main St., White Plains.

Mr. E. Willis Ross lives at 330 West St., Wilkinsburg. Mr. Ross formerly resided in McKeesport.

Mr. Albert B. Morrison, formerly of Morrisville, now lives at 115 Jefferson Ave., Bristol.

Mr. Elmer L. Worthington, who has been employed in Bahia, Brazil, may now be reached at Eagles Mere, Pa.

1923

Miss Edna Tompkins has moved from 46 Richmond Ave., Paterson, N. J., to 327 Totowa Ave., in the same city.

The engagement of Miss Elsie Schuyler to Richard T. Merwin, '26, of New Haven, Conn., was announced recently at the Schuyler residence in Lewisburg.

Mr. Merwin edited the "Bucknellian" while in college, and following his graduation served for several years on the staff of the "New Haven Register". He is now employed as special publicity man for the Bell Telephone Co. and is editor of the "Telephone News".

Miss Schuyler is a member of the faculty of the Milton public schools.

Mr. L. R. Miller, formerly of Cleveland, O., is now living in Reading. He may be addressed at the A. Wilhelm Co., 3rd and Bern St., Reading.

Mr. Frank R. McGregor may be reached at The Advertising Club, 23 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.

Mr. James H. Jolly has moved from Pittsville, Pa. to Pittston.

Mr. Miles Henninger, who formerly resided in Westmont, N. J., now lives at 445 Gilbert Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

1924

Mr. Ivan H. Loucks, who formerly lived in Gainesville, Fla., is now residing in Atlanta, Ga. He may be addressed as follows: P. O. Box 1593, Atlanta.

Mr. Willard Durbin should be addressed at 66 Shaver Ave., Shavertown, Pa. Mr. Durbin formerly resided in Plymouth.

Miss Elizabeth Turner has changed her residence from Nanticoke to Philadelphia. Her new address is 4242 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Mr. Thomas B. Ake, formerly of Egg Harbor, N. J., now resides at 808 Station Ave., Haddon Heights, N. J.

1925

Dr. Charles A. Munro, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, Can., is now on the staff of the Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Miss Myrtle Stickler, who formerly resided at 231 West Maple St., Hazleton, is now living at 42 Park Place, New Britain, Conn.

Mr. Ralph S. Hagan may be reached at 44 Charles St., Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. William Thompson and young daughter, of Collingdale, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents in Milton.

Miss Eleanor Breisch, formerly of Collingswood, N. J., is now living in Ringtown, Pa.

Miss Mary P. Bray has moved from Freeland to Reading. Her new address is 1164 Perkiomen Ave., Reading.

1926

Mr. Merville Badman has moved from 3212 Alton Road, West Palm Beach, Fla., to 1712 Georgia Ave., in the same city.

Mr. Robert J. Kennerdell, formerly of Chicago, Ill., now lives at Rural Valley, Pa.

Miss Eleanor C. Hunt's new address is 718 Belmont Ave., Williamsport.

Mr. Fred Evans, formerly of Kingston, is now residing in Belleville, N. J. He may be reached at the High School in that city.

Miss Ruth Fetzter lives at 1226 East 35th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1927

Mr. Henry B. Higby, formerly of Lewisburg, now lives at West Trenton, N. J.

Mr. F. S. Angstadt may now be reached at 101 Windsor St., Reading. Mr. Angstadt formerly resided in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Donald J. Barton has moved from 140 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y., to 424 Elk St., Albany.

Mr. R. K. Zortman, formerly of Williamsport, is now living at 2105 West 12th St., Philadelphia.

Mr. Lytle Murray Wilson has moved from 110 5th St., Aliquippa, to 1106 Irwin St., in the same city.

Mr. Harold F. Webber, of Tyrone, should now be addressed at 621 Edward Ave., Pottsville.

The Rev. H. C. Stenger, formerly of Berwick, now resides at 608 Main St., Freeland.

1928

The Rev. Paul M. Humphreys recently preached his first sermon as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Huntingdon. Rev. Humphreys was graduated last June from the Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania and for two years was assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry last May.

Mrs. Frank Bailey, nee Miss Constance Ziegler, resides in Apartment 3-F, 1806 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Louise S. Westley, formerly of Sayre, now lives at 347 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa.

The Rev. Delaine E. Story has moved from 1034 S. 55th St., Philadelphia, to 5109 Baltimore St., Philadelphia.

Philip M. Reilly, who returned to the Phi Lambda Theta house for Homecoming, is a student at the Medical School, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Samuel P. Bernhart is practicing law in his home town, Newark, N. J.

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Erskine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Julius F. Seebach, '20
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

PHILADELPHIA

President—H. Frazier Sheffer, '18
Secretary—Kenneth W. Slifer, '26
N. W. Ayer & Co.,
Phone—Lombard 0100

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Kenneth T. Murphey, '26
Secretary—Eva Himmelreich Apgar, '12
54 Budinot St.

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

(PITTSBURGH)

President—H. A. Stewart, '20
Secretary—H. J. Wagner, '20
435 6th Ave.,
Phone: Grant 4300 - Line 447

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary M. Wolfe, '96

Secretary—Ruth Mohn Baker, '11

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—Elizabeth N. Patterson, '20
Secretary—Mrs. Bertha Smith Crank, '23
4801 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Bucknell

Alumni

Monthly



FEBRUARY, 1932

The Alumni Council of

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

OFFICERS

President—G. Grant Painter, '17
Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24
Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89

DIRECTORS

James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05
E. W. Pangburn, M.D., '15
M. F. Goldsmith, M.D., '06

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

President—H. S. Everett, '12
Secretary—Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99
926 Marshall Field Annex
Phone: Dearborn 6394

CLEVELAND, OHIO

President—R. L. Davis, '28
Secretary—L. F. Worthington, '21
750 Huron Road
Phone: Main 9900

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

President—Erskine Jarrett, '05
Secretary—Charles J. Kushell, Jr., '27
714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point
Phone: Hickory 5020 W

HARRISBURG

President—Horace B. King, Esq., '08
Secretary—Bruce E. Butt, '16
1406 State St.
Phone: 33926

NEW YORK

President—Julius F. Seebach, '20
Secretary—Geo. F. Stevenson, M.D., '15
370 Seventh Ave.
Phone: Penn 1400

PHILADELPHIA

President—H. Frazier Sheffer, '18
Secretary—Kenneth W. Slifer, '26
N. W. Ayer & Co.,
Phone—Lombard 0100

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

President—Warren H. Slocum, '20
Secretary—Katherine Clayton Russell, '17
82 Cedarwood Rd.
Phone: Glenwood 346 R

TRENTON, N. J.

President—Kenneth T. Murphey, '26
Secretary—Eva Himmelreich Apgar, '12
54 Budinot St.

WILKES-BARRE

President—Charles Stilwell Roush, '09
Secretary—Francis J. Beckley, Esq., '17
122 East Green St.
Nanticoke

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

(PITTSBURGH)

President—H. A. Stewart, '20
Secretary—H. J. Wagner, '20
435 6th Ave.,
Phone: Grant 4300 - Line 447

READING

President—H. V. Fisher, Esq., '13
Secretary—H. Leroy Heller, '22,
2451 Grant St., Mt. Penn

THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Mary M. Wolfe, '96

Secretary—Ruth Mohn Baker, '11

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA

President—Elizabeth N. Patterson, '20
Secretary—Mrs. Bertha Smith Crank, '23
4801 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

LEWISBURG

President—Martha Wolfe Kalp, '05
Secretary—Catherine Y. Stahl, '22
Lewisburg

BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman's Private Dining
Rooms, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THURSDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

CHICAGO—College Inn, Hotel Sherman,
MONDAYS, 12:15 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, songs and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

WE mourn with all Bucknell the passing of Dr. James S. Swartz, able and revered chairman of the Board of Trustees. As he loved Bucknell and served her during his life so he honored her in death with a bequest that will place him in the first rank of her benefactors. Long after the genial personality of the man is forgotten his name will be known and remembered by countless generations of young men and women who profit by his generosity.

ALUMNI parties are in full swing. Reading, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Johnstown, and Harrisburg have either enjoyed a Bucknell night or are planning one for the near future. We have Detroit, Cleveland, Rochester, and Chicago yet to hear from.

THE Alumni Fund goes into action again this month. The second year of this fine alumni endeavor should see many more alumni as stockholders in Bucknell than ever before. This program is one for everybody. Financial conditions have no bearing upon college loyalty.

LEWISBURG is hearing more rumors of a new hotel. This time it is one of the larger "chain" operators who are considering building here. Much business has been lost to somebody in the year that has passed with federal construction crews, architects, agents, et al, from the penitentiary site crowding Lewisburg.

PRESIDENT RAINEY continues to live up to first impressions. He is not only "going to town" with his many duties on the campus but is gradually meeting and impressing many alumni. He is a most popular speaker and his many engagements are proof of his ability to marshal facts and present them to his hearers.

IN our recent December number we presented a picture (in words) of the arts courses on the campus. This was a solicited article from the pen of the head of the department of English, fountain head of all arts work. We failed to tempt a similar article about the engineering courses from that department. We were left "holding the bag" and as usual wrote the article ourselves entitled "The Big Four" which appears in this number.

WE wonder if the reticence of the average engineer to put pen to paper is further proof of the need of men of this profession for more so-called "background" in their college work. A questionnaire last year to one hundred engineering grads provoked many to cry against the sin of the college in not providing them with a more liberal education.

In This Issue

Editor's Corner	1
Editorials	2
Dr. Swartz Dies	3
Open Letter	4
The Big Four	5
Personals	8-12

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

The Alumni Council for

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

They wanted more English, more writing, more general culture — more "background". They realized to their sorrow that in actual business and professional life one needs more than a knowledge of slide rule mechanics and strict engineering subjects.

ENROLMENT for the second semester shows the normal decrease in the total number of students registered according to a statement by Registrar H. W. Holter. Where a large falling off was anticipated because of financial conditions only the normal drop is encouraging.

OUR compliments also to Registrar Holter on the attractive and tasteful Bucknell calendar for 1932. A few extra are available upon request.

ALUMNI Fund literature is in preparation for the second year of the Bucknell Alumni Fund. We feel infantile when we read of the antiquity of such funds at Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst, and Cornell. They are powerful factors in the building of other institutions. Our fund will grow with the years to become a source of pride to every Bucknellian.

DO you listen to the Saturday night lectures on economics and psychology on the radio? They are sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and present some of the most able educators in the country. We recommend them as a welcome change from music and dialog.

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XVI

February, 1932

No. 4

IN THE passing of James Simmons Swartz Bucknell loses one of her staunchest and oldest friends. Always keenly interested in her welfare the beloved chairman of the Board of Trustees has witnessed her growth almost from infancy. His long span of years took his memory back to the very early days when he knew Rev. A. Judson Rowland, '62, Dr. Joseph Kerr Weaver, '61, and William Bucknell.

His gifts to Bucknell have been handsome ones, given without display or publicity in keeping with his own modest ways. His will in naming Bucknell as the chief benefactor in the settlement of his estate may well place him as number one giver in all Bucknell history. His gifts were not alone those of money but of the spirit as well. His able counsel and guidance in many trustee meetings and as chairman of the board and member of many committees have been invaluable. Through his words and deeds he has endeared himself to a host of friends. His name will ever live as one of Bucknell's greatest friends.

The Wall Street Journal under date of January 15, 1932, editorialized as follows about Dr. Swartz:-

By-the-Bye in Wall Street

A career with important phases out of the ordinary closes with the death of Dr. James S. Swartz, nonagenarian, who as the first treasurer of the International Mercantile Marine Co. held intimacy with notabilities of Wall Street. All his business life—and over half a century he was among driving leaders in forwarding American shipping—he was close to the center of transportation progressions; and when flotation of United States Steel Corp. roused public interest he was of the enthusiasts who cheered J. Pierpont Morgan on to super-marine underwriting. He became, indeed, a recognized spokesman for those surerest of the economy warranty for what became the unprecedented transatlantic combine.

That there was failure to achieve what he and his optimist colleagues counted upon was to him, and even to his latest day, incomprehensible.

At "retired" leisures—he quit official responsibilities years back—the veteran loved his reminiscence; and at one Wall Street luncheon-club chat he read this from a letter written to him by a Philadelphia International Marine security owner:

People who do not believe in luck—in the contagion of bad luck—do not know a thing about the marine history of the United States. Ill fortune there has been incessant—has been a veritable endless chain; and I defy any human calculator to show how there has been at any time, in any fair view, any warrant for disappointments chasing disappointments. Look at the registered history; just a stinging reiteration of construction going askew, hope drowned—luck lost, strayed or stolen, luck deaf, dumb and blind.

"I have come down to Wall Street today," said the letter's reader, "to stir up my wits, to get back to my friend my different spirit, my different knowledge of things," and he went on:

"You realize what's the easiest of all emotions? Not hope, which in the poet's jests, 'spring eternal'; not gladness over being a winner; but just lazy surrender. All these threnodies about luck, bad luck forever, are so much wailing out of numb intellects. Unqualified outcry against the fortunes of America's marine experience is so conflicting with what the annals really are, that I often wonder what might be the reaction if the exaggerating critics should come face to face with what actually is America's shipping history. Interferences, interruptions to progress? Yes, these have been multitudes. But there is not one hard breathing pessimist in the land who can frown or sneer or sniffle away what the outstanding realities are, inspiring

realities, not less. The captious clagues are ever mooning that Clement Griscom and J. Pierpont Morgan projecting the International Mercantile Marine, were careless visionaries, foredoomed to disaster.

"I remember that Henry C. Frick once confided that very same thing to me about Mr. Morgan in United States Steel."

—H. A.

EDITORIAL PRAISE

THE Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin" of November 14 looks forward for Bucknell to the regime of President Rainey. We reprint their editorial:-

DR. RAINEY AT BUCKNELL

The inaugural address of Dr. Homer Rainey, new president of Bucknell University, promises vigorous leadership of the young men who will come under his teaching and influence. Dr. Rainey, who comes to Bucknell at thirty-six, after serving as president of Franklin College (Indiana) since he was elected there at thirty-one, is inspired with the desire to make politically, economically and morally responsible citizens of Bucknell students. His major thesis covers these three sides of citizenship, though he does not forget that a concrete program must include health, proper use of leisure time, general art appreciation and spiritual adjustment.

Dr. Rainey charges that the civic lethargy of men of liberal education has permitted so many irresponsible persons to gain office that American principles are in jeopardy. He especially notes the menace to the sovereignty of the citizen, to the conception that public office is a public trust, and to self-government. It will be part of his purpose to teach Bucknell students the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship and to inspire them to be active, and this is a great need, he says, because "The best minds of our day and the choicest citizens have withdrawn from governmental activities." "The whole set of social, moral, political and religious standards of previous generations," he says, "have been knocked into a cocked hat."

He will ask his students to consider not alone "Does it pay?" but also, "Is it right?" He would not accept diagnoses as final but press for correction and readjustment in economics, politics and ethical conduct. He sees the interdependence of the several phases of American life and will seek to guide Bucknell youth to a well-rounded, active citizenship.

IN THE OLD TRUNK?

In many cellars and garrets are old trunks filled to bursting with odds and ends collected over many years. College folks are particularly good "collectors". It is to these that we appeal for help in completing a Bucknell Historical Library. The Alumni Office has been gathering historical material since its founding and a careful survey reveals only a few gaps in the collection.

"The Orange and Blue", published from 1897 to 1915 is incomplete in our files. Can you send us copies? Likewise "The Bucknell Women's Journal", published by the "Semites" from 1915 to 1918 is incomplete. Can anyone supply the missing numbers? They are Vol. I, Numbers 1 and 2 for 1915-16; Vol. II, Numbers 1 and 3 for 1916-17; and Vol. III, Number 4, for 1917-18.

All copies of these publications received will be acknowledged.

Dr. James S. Swartz Dies

Chairman of Board Wills Estate to Bucknell

THE death of James Simmons Swartz, A.M., LL.D., occurred at his home in New York, N. Y., on December 15, 1931. He was in his ninety-second year. He had been a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell since 1884 and its Chairman since 1917. By his will, which names Bucknell as residuary legatee of the estate, he becomes one of the leading benefactors of the University.

James S. Swartz was born at Black Rock, Montgomery County, Pa., on March 21, 1840. When about two years of age his family moved to Lawrenceville, (now Parker Ford), Chester County, Pa. Here he made the acquaintance of A. Judson Rowland, '62, through whom he came to know The University at Lewisburg and later William Bucknell and then the institution which now bears the name of the first great benefactor.

The education of the young Mr. Swartz was sketchy but thoroughly practical as evidenced by his business successes. He first attended the village schools at Lawrenceville and at the age of eleven was sent to the Military Academy of Colonel J. B. Bachelder at Reading, Pa. In 1854 the family of the fourteen year old lad moved to Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia, where James first started to earn his own living as a clerk at \$30 per month. After two years of work he finally entered the public schools of Philadelphia and then the high school. He left his studies again in 1858 to take a position as clerk and telegraph operator with the Reading Railroad at Pottstown, Pa.

After one year of railroad experiences he returned to Philadelphia as a clerk in a mercantile establishment. From this position he went to Leech & Co., Eastern Agents for the Pennsylvania Railroad, then Cashier of the Star Union and National Union Fast Freight Lines, also controlled by Pennsylvania. The next step in the business ladder carried him to the Treasuryship of the Empire Transportation Company and its subsidiary, Empire Pipe Line. The latter was sold to Standard Oil in 1877 for several millions. Later in his career James Swartz was President and Treasurer of Erie and Western Transportation Company, a lake and rail line, then in 1877 he was elected Treasurer of the International Navigation Company of Pennsylvania and later held the same position with the successor company International Mercantile Marine. This giant corporation owned large shipping interests including White Star, Atlantic Transport, Dominion, and Weyland Lines. Mr. Swartz was actively engaged in the conduct of the business of these shipping interests until he retired in 1907.

Wide Interests

Aside from business his career was a varied one full of interests. He was baptised in the Falls of Schuylkill Baptist Church in 1858. He went to war with the Pennsylvania Volunteers and was later elected to membership in Post No. 1 of the G. A. R. He was at one time a member of the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia, and one of the organizers of the Baptist Social

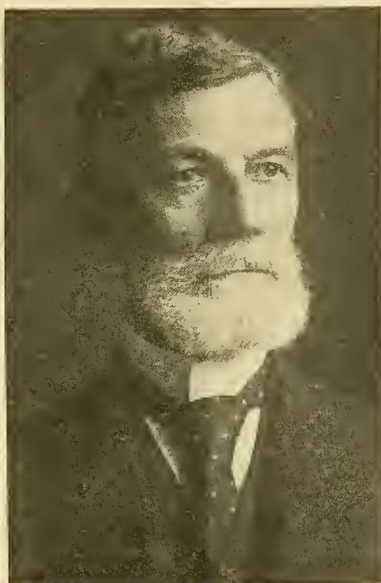
Union of Philadelphia in 1874, and a member of various church organizations and societies. In 1862 he became a member of Eastern Star Lodge No. 186, Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania. He was a member of The Union League Club of Philadelphia, The City Club of New York, and The City Mid-Day Club of New York.

Bucknell honored Mr. Swartz in 1903 with the honorary degree of Master of Arts and in 1923 with Doctor of Laws. His benefactions have been many, but of most importance prior to his death was the gift in 1924 of a tract of land in Virginia which has since increased greatly in value. At about the same time that he made this bequest

to Bucknell he persuaded a friend, Mr. Henry J. Loftus to also give to Bucknell additional land in the same tract. The combined acreage of the two gifts has developed into a highly valuable property which will be bisected by the Washington Memorial Boulevard now under construction from Washington, D. C. to Mount Vernon, Va. It is anticipated that when the land is sold by the trustee committee in charge of the matter a large sum of money will be realized. At the time of this writing the value of the properties left to Bucknell in Dr. Swartz's will have not been fully determined.

The will names Bucknell as residuary legatee and also stipulates that much of his personal furniture shall be placed in The Women's College. A conservative estimate of the value of the properties left in the will places thereon a figure which approaches the half million mark.

The funeral of Dr. Swartz took place in Philadelphia on December 18 with services from The Falls of Schuylkill Baptist Church and interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.



Dr. James S. Swartz

NBC LECTURES CONTINUE

The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education has announced the continuation of their regular Saturday night broadcasts over NBC station on the subjects of economics and psychology. The lectures will be given by prominent educational authorities in the two subjects every Saturday evening at 8:30 until May 21. Interested listeners are urged to enrol with the Council by addressing letters to the station to which they listen.

DEBATERS ON KDKA

Bucknell debaters will make their first important radio appearance at Station KDKA, Pittsburgh on February 26 when they argue the problem of Centralized Control of Industry by Congressional Enactment. The opposing team will represent Seton Hill College for Women at Greensburg. The hour of the forensic contest has been set at four o'clock in the afternoon.

An Open Letter To All Alumni

DEAR BUCKNELLIAN:-

The Bucknell Alumni Fund needs no introduction for its second year to you alumni who responded so nobly during the past year to the first call for support of this finest alumni project.

At the close of our first year in June we counted 732 alumni as members of The First Bucknell Alumni Fund with a total cash gift of \$5,267.11. Of this amount \$1,000.00 was specified for use in the decoration of Bucknell Hall. The balance is being used to further alumni work in the establishment of new alumni clubs, and the building of the fund for the present year. That is a proud record and an auspicious beginning.

Some hesitated to give to this project last year because of the lack of a complete understanding. Some felt that they were expected to give large amounts. Others felt that they should subscribe more than they were able to at the time and consequently did not respond at all. Permit me to remove from the alumni mind this misconception about alumni giving. We Do Not Ask Large Gifts. In fact, gifts which represent a personal sacrifice are discouraged. They are contrary to the spirit upon which the fund is built. That spirit is one of cheerful and prompt alumni giving year after year without sacrifice to the giver. The fund asks for money of course—but only to gain your interest and HOLD it through a continuing gift. The word nominal has been used to describe the average alumni subscription. You are the judge of what to you is a nominal gift. We do not presume to dictate your philanthropy.

The Alumni Monthly has printed some twenty articles about The Fund but many of us only read the pictures—and an alumni fund is rather difficult to photograph. The plan began at Bucknell in embryo in 1924. For six years—until 1930—various plans were studied as used at other institutions. When the fruit of this work was published in 1931 as The First Bucknell Alumni Fund we believed that our program was the finest in the entire college alumni field.

The alumni fund idea may be expressed in a single sentence as "A plan for gathering many small annual alumni gifts for Bucknell." As exemplified in the unanimous successes of older funds these many small gifts produce more actual cash over a period of years than the larger gifts which come only now and then. But the fund is not made of money alone—there comes with it a tremendous increase in alumni interest and loyalty which gives stability and real value not measured in amounts.

Julius Rosenwald has left millions on the alumni fund principle—that the money shall be spent—not invested. This practice gives to every dollar of alumni fund money an immediate purchasing power equal that of \$20.00 of invested funds. Each year the fund will be spent for Bucknell by the committee acting with The Board of Trustees. As the fund grows with the years its purchasing power will become a mighty force working side by side with the endowment. Fund giving by the alumni in small amounts likewise does not preclude the bequest of larger gifts to the endowment by those who are blessed with a little more of the world's goods.

Eddie Cantor, the incomparable, defines a Communist as "a fellow who has nothing and wants to share with you". The Fund is not a Communist. We share with you in giving you the services of an alumni organization, a magazine, and more lasting than either, a deep and abiding faith in Alma Mater that comes with your increased interest in direct ratio to your gifts. "Where a man's treasure is—there will his heart be also". Do you know of a finer place—other than your home—where you would prefer your heart and interest to be?

Your hearts are with Bucknell because you are an indissoluble part of Bucknell. President Alexander Ruthven of Michigan in his New Year's Greeting to the alumni writes: "When a student enrolls in the University he becomes a life member of a Brotherhood pledged to raise the intellectual level of each generation above that of every preceding one by the proper use and support of his school. While it is his duty, it should also afford deep satisfaction to the alumnus to take his part in the unified efforts of universities to develop an intelligent society and thus to contribute to the happiness and spiritual hope of mankind. On the threshold of a new year, let us renew our faith in the objectives of Alma Mater in a handclasp of fellowship which encircles the globe with a cordon of loyal sons who refuse to be confused and disheartened by alarms and excursions, but, bravely and clear eyed, continue to build the future of mankind on the rock of education".

To YOU, individually, what does this mean? It means that if you will give "Something" to your college each year you will be taking an active part in building for the future of society and in the creation of a Bucknell that will make you increasingly proud of the fact that you are a Bucknellian.

What should you give to the fund? You are the best judge of that. Your gift is strictly a personal matter with you alone. There is no financial challenge. The obligation is merely for a tangible evidence of your loyalty. Give "Something" is the slogan. No set of economic conditions can disturb the alumni fund when it is built upon alumni loyalty not reckoned in terms of dollars and cents.

Bucknell's record over the years is a proud one. You have helped to build that record and you will continue to build with greater honor to yourselves and to Bucknell. We are proud of our new president, Dr. Homer Price Rainey. The football team during the season just past paid him a fine tribute with their record. Now he is anxious to know of what stuff the alumni are made. There is no finer way to show him than through The Alumni Fund.

You will hear during the next two months from the Fund Chairman and from your Class Representative. Will you honor Bucknell and yourself so that your name will appear in The Alumni Monthly as a member of The Fund? The Fund is Yours---FOR BUCKNELL!

Sincerely,

A. G. Stoughton,

The Big Four

Engineering Courses at Bucknell

"THE slide rule boys" of yesterday and today were and are familiar sights on the Bucknell scene.

Arms laden with books there was always a "slip stick" tucked under an arm or sticking rakishly out of a pocket to mark the embryo engineer. In the student body of more than one thousand today there are approximately one hundred and seventy-five engineering students.

More than seven hundred Bucknell alumni are graduates of the department of engineering. Several hundred more were former students who did not finish their courses. A rough estimate would place the total number of former students of engineering at about one-sixth of the total alumni body.

Engineering alumni love to talk of "Lindy", "Burpee", "Dusty", "Simpson", and "Drum" as they knew and still call their beloved professors. The traditions surrounding these men have become almost legendary to engineers. Although this article is designed to present a picture of only the four courses in engineering mention must be made in the beginning of the men who are not engineering professors but who teach Physics, Mathematics, and the allied subjects which pave the way for the engineers as they plot and graph their way into the higher branches of the professions.

"Billy" Bartol, although retired from active teaching is perhaps better known to engineers than any other professor because of his long career at Bucknell and his equally long connection with the department of mathematics. The work in physics, required of all engineers, introduced Frank Simpson, '95, in the sophomore year to the knights of the slide rule, and during the same year transits and levels were supervised by M. L. Drum, '02.

In drawing no one man has dominated the scene. Earlier engineering students knew Professor Simpson as judge of their efforts at the drafting board. Later alumni know Frank Stetler and Harold Shaffer, '13.

The Beginning

The history of engineering courses at Bucknell goes back to the Fall of 1903 when the first group of students registered for the bachelor of science degree in Civil Engineering. Four years later (1907) the first class of eight civil engineers was graduated. The course in Electrical Engineering followed closely on the heels of the Civil course with one graduate on the platform the next year (1908). A six year lapse occurred before another engineering course was launched. This time it was the chemists who were going into the new field. The first class of three chemical engineers graced the commencement roster in 1913. The last group of the "Big Four", the mechanicals, entered college in 1910 to graduate four men in 1914.

Civil

The oldest course, Civil Engineering, in its twenty-five graduating classes has had a total of two hundred and thirty bachelors degrees conferred. The peak of graduates was reached with the fifth graduating group which numbered sixteen (1911). The low level was reached in the war year (1919) when only three degrees were awarded. This department was originally classified in the annual catalogue as a branch of the department of mathematics and was sponsored and headed by Charles A. Lindemann, '98, who only recently left the department to return to the teaching of pure mathematics. The present head is Dalzell

M. Griffith, '23. Today the teaching staff in this course consists of one full professor and one instructor. The present class enrolment in all four classes is forty students.

Electrical

Two hundred and nineteen alumni hold bachelor's degrees in Electrical Engineering since the first class graduated in 1908. In 1923 the popularity of the course graduated twenty-two seniors. Since that date enrolment has been smaller with a low level of four graduates reached in 1929. The department has been headed since its inauguration by Walter Kremer Rhodes, '03. At the present time he is assisted with forty-four students by two assistant professors and one instructor.

Chemical

The third oldest Bucknell engineering course lists one hundred and forty-nine degree holders since 1913. The course reached the top in number of graduates in 1920 with seventeen candidates on Commencement Day. In 1929 only one candidate received the degree of bachelor of science in Chemical Engineering. Today there are forty-five students registered in the course in the four classes with a teaching staff of one full professor and one assistant professor.

Mechanical

The youngest engineering group numbers one hundred and forty-four graduates with the peak being reached in 1922 when sixteen young men were handed diplomas in this field by President Hunt. Since that date the course has not again reached this level in number of graduates for a single year. The low was reached in 1930 when four men became bachelors of mechanical engineering. The course is indelibly associated with Frank E. Burpee, '01, who is assisted today by one assistant professor and one instructor with the forty-nine students registered.

All engineers today are grouped in a society known as "The Big Four" made up of local branches of the national engineering societies in the four fields of chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering.

The radio station WJBU is part of the shop work and an experimental laboratory for electrical engineering students; the wood shop, foundry, laboratories, and engineering building generally are the work and play of the whole group.

Through the personal contacts of professors with large utilities and engineering concerns many students are guided into positions at the time of graduation. General Electric, Westinghouse, A. T. & T., and DuPont are the leaders in employing Bucknell graduate engineers.

INVENTOR AND MACHINIST

Charles H. Davies, '19, President of the C. H. Davies, Company, of Philadelphia, was publicized recently along with his work of making artificial metal limbs in "The American Machinist". The article tells of a new fast method of production in the fabrication of metal limbs which has cut production time ninety-eight per cent. The invention is the work of Mr. Davies. The article further states that the inventor lost a limb when a lad of nine in a coal mine accident and undismayed worked his way through college turning a shell lathe at a Milton plant during the war.

PROMINENT ENGINEER

Fred O. Schnure, '14, has recently retired as President of The Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, a term of office he was elected to in 1930. Mr. Schnure is Electrical Superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company plant at Sparrows Point, Md. Upon leaving college in 1914 Mr. Schnure accepted a position with the New York Street Railways which he kept for a short time before going to Chicago with a private engineering concern. In 1915 he became associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona and in 1916 entered the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Bucknell honored this engineer with the degree of Electrical Engineer in 1919 in recognition of meritorious work. Mr. Schnure is married to Dorothy Bunnell, '16.

NEW INTELLECTUAL JOURNAL

The American Scholar, a quarterly journal published by Phi Beta Kappa, has made its first bow to the reading public. The magazine is devoted to articles of general interest on education and contemporary life.

BASKETBALL — 1932

Two sensational victories and three close defeats marked the schedule of the 1932 Bucknell basketball team in the five games played before the two week lull in their roster of games, a lull caused by the final examinations, during which no athletic contests were scheduled.

With a squad composed of four lettermen, five sophomores and three juniors, the Bisons started off with a flourish by sinking a fast and aggressive Western Maryland outfit, 35 to 32. MacKenzie and Vaughn, both newcomers on the squad, entered the fray in the closing minutes, and both looped in three double-deckers to give the Bisons a sizzling last minute win. Chenoweth showed flashes of his old-time form, as did Captain Logan and Hepler. Owen James, guard on the grid team, hooped three two-pointers and proved a distinct surprise at the center post.

Temple was the next foe, and in a game that showed plenty of action, the Bisons were forced to bow in the last minute of play, 37 to 33, when Leibensberger and Goldberg proceeded to wipe out a substantial Bucknell lead. The Owls won by their superiority on the foul line, by tallying 13 out of 14 one-pointers. They were outscored by the Bisons from the field, 13 to 12.

The week following the Temple game, the Bisons embarked on a two-day trip to Stroudsburg and Easton. In a free-scoring tilt against the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College team, the Orange and Blue eked out a thrilling 48 to 44 win. The Teachers kept close on the heels of the Bisons by making a high percentage of their free tosses.

The team moved on to Easton the following night, where they suffered their second defeat of the year at the hands of a fast and accurate Lafayette team, 36 to 26. The Bisons kept nip and tuck with the Leopards throughout the first half, the canto ending in a 12-12 tie, but the hardship of playing three nights in a row proved too much for the Bisons in the second half, and the Delaware River lads slowly forged ahead to win.

An undefeated Duquesne University quintet met the Bisons the second night after the game at Easton, at Lewisburg, and showed their extremely able and satisfying wares to a large crowd. The Bisons were ragged after their week-end trip, but they made things interesting for the Dukes, and only lost out, 31 to 25 in the last five minutes of play. Chenoweth and James showed excellent form.

The remainder of the schedule lists games with Penn State on Saturday, February 6, at State College, Catholic University in Washington, Western Maryland in a return match, Dickinson at Lewisburg on the night of Lincoln's birthday, and Washington and Jefferson one week later.

Captain Logan, Chenoweth, Smith, and Hepler are the only letter men on the team. They are supported by three juniors, Eastburn, Williams, and MacKenzie, the latter being a starting forward. Five sophomores, all stars on last year's frosh five make up the rest of the squad; they are James, Gilleland, Vaughn and Fisher, and Blacker. The squad roster is as follows:-

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VARSITY BASKETBALL

1932

Returning Lettermen

Name	Weight	Height	Year on Squad	Home Town
Chenoweth, William J., f.	135	5' 7"	Third	Harrisburg
Hepler, Robert T., g.	170	5' 10"	Second	Williamsport
Logan, James P., g. (c)	160	5' 11"	Second	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Smith, William N. C., c.	160	6'	Second	Sunbury

Other Upperclass Men Out For Team

Eastburn, George, f.	175	6' 1"	First	Philadelphia
Williams, Edward, f.	120	5' 6"	First	Lansford
MacKenzie, Norman, f.	150	5' 11"	First	Philadelphia

Sophomores

James, Owen, c.	180	6' 1"	First	Scranton
Gilleland, Walter, c.	180	6'	First	Wilkinsburg
Vaughan, Delbert C., g.	158	5' 10"	First	Tamaqua
Fisher, Robert N., g.	160	5' 9"	First	South Williamsport
Blacker, Henry	175	6'	First	West New York, N. J.

SECOND ALUMNI FUND CHAIRMAN



Creighton M. Konkle

Mr. Creighton M. Konkle, '01, of East Orange, N. J., has been named Chairman of the Second Annual Bucknell Alumni Fund by the committee in charge. Mr. Konkle will direct the work of the fund committee during the coming months as successor to Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, of Williamsport, Chairman for the past year. Mr. Konkle is Auditor for the Federal Shipbuilding Corporation at Kearney, N. J.,

and an active alumnus in both local and national affairs. He is a past president of the General Alumni Association, and has always been concerned with the work of the New York Alumni Club. Mrs. Konkle was Laura Allen, '01. Two children, Mary, '27, and Allen, '32, comprise this strong Bucknell family.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI DINNER

President and Mrs. Homer Price Rainey were the guests of honor at the recent dinner dance given at The University Club in Pittsburgh by The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association. Other guests were Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Graduate Manager of Athletics Dr. B. W. Griffith, Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, Captain Cyrus Marter and Clark Hinkle of the 1931 football team.

With President and Mrs. Rainey in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Stewart, and Dean Rivenburg.

President Harold A. Stewart of the Club presided and introduced Mr. Bostwick as toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Bostwick in turn presented the several speakers and President Rainey who made the address of the evening. Clark Hinkle was called upon by the Toastmaster to present the Bucknell trophy statue to the captain of Mt. Lebanon High School Football Team, winners of the Allegheny County High School Championship. Following the dinner and speeches Mr. Earl A. Morton entertained with motion pictures taken at Bucknell at different times featuring many well known Bucknellians. Dancing from ten until twelve closed the party. Some two hundred Bucknellians and guests were present. An able committee composed of R. G. Bostwick, A. R. Mathieson, E. A. Morton, J. T. Shirley, G. T. Henggi, E. B. Hulley, C. W. Peters, Mrs. Ruby Stuck O'Leary and the Misses Jane Shrum, Emily Lane and Mary Bower was responsible for the success of the occasion.

NEW READING OFFICERS

Alumni of Reading and Berks County gathered at the Wyomissing Club at Reading on December 21, 1931 to meet Bucknell's new president, Dr. H. P. Rainey. Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, acted as toastmaster for the evening and introduced President Rainey, Coach Carl G. Snavely and Alumni Secretary, A. G. Stoughton.

New officers for the club were elected in the persons of Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '13, President; Mrs. Mary Stanton Speicher, '07, Vice-President; and H. LeRoy Heller, '22, Secretary and Treasurer. Plans were made for a reorganization meeting of the club and possible luncheon or dinner meetings at stated times.

SCRANTON LUNCHEON

President Homer P. Rainey appeared at his first Bucknell alumni function in Scranton on October 31, 1931 at a luncheon arranged in his honor by the alumni of Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties. More than one hundred guests assembled in the Ball Room at the Hotel Casey for the affair which preceded the Bucknell-Villanova football game. President Rainey was introduced by Attorney Sidney Grabowski, '15, who was general chairman of the alumni committee sponsoring the luncheon.

FACULTY SURVEY BEGINS

With the approval of The Board of Trustees and the faculty President Rainey launched early in January a comprehensive plan for a sweeping survey of Bucknell. This survey is fact finding for the purpose of supplying data to an investigating committee which will be invited to visit the campus later. This committee acting on the factual material available will propose a definite plan and method of operation looking toward the establishment of a university policy and charted growth for the future. The survey is being made by the entire faculty acting in small groups and dealing separately with each department and division of the present academic, administrative, and business organization. Results from the survey are not expected before Commencement.

NEFF BROTHERS TREAT

George and Harold Neff, respectively '16, and '11, genial hosts at Hotel Neff, Sunbury, treated the 1931 Bison Eleven and a selected list of guests to a Victory Dinner at the close of the football season. The attractive roof garden of the hotel was the scene of the affair which has come to be an annual event. Turkey was the "piece de resistance" with ice cream dessert moulded in the form of a miniature Bison. The team voted the affair the best of the season and promised a victory at Homecoming in 1932 in order to claim the banquet for another year.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN HONOR TEAM

Turkey again at Ye Olde Cameron House was set before the victorious Bucknell eleven at the close of the season with the compliments of The Lewisburg Business Men's Association. The affair was well attended and thoroughly with remarks also from Captain Marter and Clark Hinkle in appreciation of the excellent spirit of cooperation and support always accorded Bucknell teams by the citizenry enjoyed by the members of the team, coaches, and athletic officials. President Rainey was the speaker of the evening of the town.

SUMMER TEACHER HONORED

Dr. Rollin S. Atwood, a member of the Summer Session faculty at Bucknell in 1929 has recently been appointed head of an expedition to study the Ancient Maya Civilization of Central America by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. Dr. Atwood has been granted a special leave of absence from his post as Director of Inter-American Affairs at the University of Florida.

BUCKNELL SOLICITORS

Two Bucknell graduates hold the solicitorships of the only two municipal organizations in the city of Nanticoke. Francis P. McDermott, '21, is the City Solicitor and Francis J. Beckley, '17, is the Solicitor of the School District.

Personals

About Alumni Everywhere

1868

Mrs. Sara Shivers Murray has moved from Haddonfield, N. J., to 121 South Carolina Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

1881

The Rev. Henry Clay Peepels, former pastor of the old Park Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y., died at his home in Rochester on November 23. He had retired from active church work many years ago to do general pastoral work for the Baptist Church.

Rev. Peepels prepared for Bucknell at Mt. Pleasant Institute and studied here for one year, receiving both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Brown University. He also attended Western Theological Seminary and Rochester Theological Seminary.

He was pastor of both the Park Avenue and South Avenue Baptist Churches of Rochester, but was forced to give up active pastoral work because of poor health in 1915.

He was a trustee of Rochester Theological Seminary from 1891 to 1905, and was the author of "Chapel Offerings", a volume of his special sermons.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Louise Elkins, of Pittsburgh, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Toan.

1882

The students and faculty of Crozer Theological Seminary held a birthday dinner on December 9 in honor of the sixty-ninth anniversary of the birth of their president Milton G. Evans, who is also a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

1883

Clarence E. Sprout, prominent Williamsport attorney and civic leader, died in the Blossburg State Hospital on Friday, January 1, from injuries received in an automobile accident, which also resulted in the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna S. Herbert.

Mr. Sprout was an outstanding figure in the professional and social activities of his community. In addition to handling a copious law business, he served as president of the Cambria and Indiana Railroad with offices in Philadelphia.

Much of his legal practice was conducted in behalf of corporations and he acted as the Williamsport representative of several large insurance companies. He was prominent in the American Bar Association and joined in that organization's pilgrimage to London several years ago.

The deceased was born in Muncy, March 16, 1861, and was educated in the Muncy public schools and at Bucknell, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts from this University. Bucknell honored him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1925. He

was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1885.

He began practicing law in Williamsport and continued his profession in that city for the remainder of his life. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, in which he held many offices, and of the Ross Club, the Haleeka Club, the Williamsport Country Club, the Pennsylvania Society, and the University Club of Philadelphia.

The accident in which Mr. Sprout and his sister were fatally injured occurred near Covington, Pa., on December 7, when the car in which they were riding skidded on the icy road and ran into the ditch.

Mr. Sprout is survived by one brother, Willis S. Sprout, of Bradford.

1888

The Rev. William H. Clipman is now located in Lewisburg. Rev. Clipman was formerly a resident of McAlisterville, Pa.

1889

Miss Alice Hassenplug Palms is living at Narvon, in Lancaster County, Pa. Mrs. Palms formerly resided in Philadelphia.

1894

Charles F. McMann is manager of the Salvage and Recovery Department of the Des Moines plant of the Schulze Baking Corporation, which has bakeries scattered through almost every state, with headquarters at Kansas City.

1895

V. S. Anderson is living at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Maine. He was formerly located in New York City.

1896

E. R. Powell has changed his residence in Cleveland, Ohio, from 2611 Hard Ave., to 1606 Spring Road.

1897

The Rev. Abram Barner, who was formerly a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., is now living at 245 Dodd St., East Orange, N. J.

1901

Mrs. Mary Coxe Patterson has moved from Wilkes-Barre to 1923 38th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Joseph Z. Rowe, of Chicago, Ill. died last August. No details of his death have been received by the Alumni Office.

1903

Carl W. Tiffany is now located at 131 Euclid St., Erie, Pa. He formerly resided in Toledo, Ohio.

1907

Mrs. Mary Stanton Spencher has changed her residence in Reading from 1050 Madison Ave., to 1200 Central Ave.

1908

Mrs. J. B. Blackmore, a former resident of Stroudsburg, is now living at 1413 Birch St., Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Laura Hummel Guinter has changed her residence from 1205 Baldwin St., Williamsport, to 554 Orange St., Northumberland.

1909

Carlos A. Alvarez, who received his bachelor of science degree from Bucknell University, holds the important position of chief engineer of the state railways of Ecuador, South America. He may be addressed at P. O. Box 66, Quito, Ecuador.

Mrs. David H. Finley, whose husband was formerly stationed in Fort Eustis, Va., is now living in the Philippine Islands. Her mail should be addressed in care of Captain David H. Finley, 31st Infantry, Manila, Philippine Islands.

1910

The Rev. E. Paul Smith, who was formerly located in Coatesville, Pa., is now living at 5858 Cedarhurst St., West Philadelphia. Rev. Smith was recently installed as pastor of the Angora Baptist Church, of Philadelphia.

George B. Schroyer lives at 1716 Dexter St., Cincinnati, Ohio. His home was formerly in Reading.

1911

Charles M. Brubaker is now located at 281 Pomeroy Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. He was formerly a resident of Erie, Pa.

1912

Miss Sue Weddell recently visited her parents and sisters in Lewisburg on her way to northern New York state, where she was giving a series of talks before young peoples' groups. She is now director of Young Peoples' Work for the Reformed Church in America, with offices at 22 West 23rd St., New York City.

Oliver S. Delancey has removed from Hannibal, Mo., to Woodbury, N. J.

Walter Eisenmenger, formerly of Barrington, N. J., is now in residence at 33 East Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

1913

Mrs. Wilbur L. Leonard, who was formerly Miss Helen Bartol, lives at 12 East Depew Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harold P. Meek may be reached at the following address: The Raybestos Division, Raybestos Manhattan, Inc., 122 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1914

Nevin G. Backman has removed from Lititz, Pa., to 905 Fountain St., Lancaster, Pa.

Walter A. Africa is now living at Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Africa formerly resided in Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Stanley Reitz has moved from Lock Haven to Paoli, Pa.

1915

Roland M. Jones resides at 18774 Glenhurst, Detroit, Mich.

Professor W. H. Schuyler has moved from South Fourth St., to South Sixth St., in Lewisburg.

1917

Grover C. Poust, whose home was formerly at Salina, Kansas, is now living at 1630 South 25th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Mabelle Eede, of New York City, and her sister, Mrs. Russell McQuay, of Emporium, Pa., visited in Lewisburg recently. Mrs. McQuay has been elected to the school board at Emporium.

1918

Mrs. J. W. Bailey, formerly of White Plains, N. Y., now lives at 29 James St., Homer, N. Y.

Professor and Mrs. W. T. Johnson are occupying the home which they recently purchased on University Ave. at Lewisburg.

1919

James C. Pierce, who formerly resided at Trenton, N. J., should now be addressed in care of the Trenton Trust Company, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Lawrence P. McCormack is now in residence at 804 Canton St., Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. McCormack formerly lived in Linden, N. J.

1920

Henry L. D. Moore lives at North Main St., Cincinnati, N. Y.

Thomas W. Agnew has moved from Long Beach, Calif., to Texum, Texas.

Cortlandt Williams, who formerly resided at Old Bridge, N. J., is now living at 250 Seneca Place, Westfield, N. J. Mr. Williams, who reports that he is a construction superintendent for the Burns-Lane-Richardson Company of Newark, N. J. His permanent address is P. O. Box 303, Vineland, N. J.

1921

John R. Lowman, who formerly resided at Trenton, N. J., is now living at 421 Penington St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Leonard F. Worthington has moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to 1459 Mayfield Ridge Road, Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

1922

Edward B. Sisserson has changed his residence from Denver, Colorado, to 1085 Cooper Ave., West Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Penn Sowers and their two children live on Hulton Road, Oakmont. Mr. Sowers is an attorney with offices in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Sowers was formerly Miss Mary Heilman, '23.

George Crawford, of 2728 Broadway, Dormont, Pa., is employed in the Pittsburgh office of the Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wentz live at 307 Center St., Williamsport. Mrs. Wentz was formerly Miss Elizabeth Laedlein.

Mrs. James Hennessy, who formerly resided in New York City, is now living at 403 Main St., White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Hennessy was formerly Miss Frances Van Cleaf.

C. Ivar Carlson has removed from Allentown to 328 Fisher St., Williamsport.

1923

Elmer "Red" Custer is employed by Owens and Plumber, Engineers, of Johnstown. Mr. Custer lives at 620 Oak St., in that city.

1924

Preston C. Dawson has taken up his new position as production manager of the newly-established New York agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in the Empire State Building.

Entering the life insurance business immediately after graduation, he has been continuously with the Mutual Benefit agency in New York, serving in various capacities.

While manager of the Uptown Branch of the Mutual Benefit he increased the paid business from \$4,700,000 to \$10,000,000 in three years.

Mr. Dawson resides at 91 Grandview Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Horner report the birth of a daughter, Frances Lape Horner, on December 8. Mrs. Horner was formerly Miss Mary Lape.

Robert E. Thompson, formerly of Williamsport, may now be addressed at Box 606, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mitchell Paul, the former Miss Miriam H. Stanger, has moved from Glassboro, N. J., to 148 South Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

George Bellack lives at 822 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa.

Harry O. Dayhoff, formerly of Steelton, is now living at 1838½ Derry St., Harrisburg.

Mrs. James R. Clifton has moved from Allentown to 9 First Ave., Franklinville, N. Y.

Jefferson V. Sangston, whose home was formerly at Los Angeles, Calif., should now be addressed as follows: "General Delivery, Palm Springs, Calif."

1925

Blanchard S. Gummo, who joined the faculty at Bucknell University this fall as instructor in art, is living at 219 Market St., Lewisburg. Mr. Gummo formerly resided in Lock Haven.

Mrs. Ray Weddell, the former Miss Rebecca Milliken, should be addressed as follows: "Box 277, Santa Rita, New Mexico."

Miss Marian A. McInacy now resides at 382 Woodland Ave., Oakmont, Pa. Miss McInacy formerly lived in Hawthorne, Pa.

Reuben B. Preston has moved from Hazleton to 516 North 4th St., Apollo, Pa.

F. S. Turner, '25, is employed by the Bell Telephone Company and may be addressed at 601 Sixteenth Ave., Munhall, Pa.

1926

Mrs. William S. Singley, the former Miss Kathryn Zierdt, is a substitute teacher in the Hazleton High School. Her home is at 569 North Laurel St., Hazleton.

Dr. James L. Cornely lives at 117 North Front St., Philipsburg, Pa.

Kenneth W. Horsman is employed in the capacity of mechanical engineer by the Worthington Pump and Machine Company of Harrison, N. J. Mr. Horsman reports that his present address is 320 South 11th St., Newark, N. J.

Mrs. J. Welty Beard, who was Miss Eleanor M. Lotte before her marriage, has moved from Allentown, Pa., to 240 West Liberty St., Reno, Nevada.

Norman Davies is very busy these days in his position in the Standard Oil Company offices and his new duties as an attorney. Mr. Davies, who is a graduate of the Duquesne University Law School, was admitted to the bar last September.

The Kredels, Sara, '25, William, '26, and Thomas, '29, have moved from 229 Lincoln St., Johnstown, to 206 Liela St., in the same city.

Miss Anna O. Stephens, of Mooresburg, should now be addressed at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville.

1927

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Miller are living at 625 St. Louis St., Lewisburg. Mr. Miller is assistant professor of chemistry at Bucknell University. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Florence Beckworth, '27.

Mrs. Floyd D. Newport, who before her recent marriage was Miss Loveda M. Lagerman, of Weatherly, Pa., resides at Elm Tree Inn, Nichols, N. Y.

D. Aldus Fogelsanger, formerly of Philadelphia, is now living at Rockefeller Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

William S. Stephens has been recently appointed by Governor Pinchot to the position of assistant maintenance superintendent of Indiana County, department of highways, district No. 10. He may be addressed at Dilltown, Pa.

Mrs. E. H. Riesmeyer, mother of Henry Riesmeyer, '27, and Paul Riesmeyer, '30, died at her home in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, January 20.

Mrs. Goldena Guilford Coates, of Farmingdale, N. J., is taking graduate work at Bucknell University and is assistant hostess in Hunt Hall.

Mrs. Stephen R. Buzzell, who, before her marriage, was Miss Helen L. McElravy, resides at 203 North 4th St., Old Town, Maine.

Mrs. Briton N. Busch, formerly Miss Sonia Frey, writes she is now living at the Case Legune Apts., 1861 Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

Bertram P. Haines, formerly of Germantown, Pa., is now living at 830 South Broadway, Putman, N. J.

Mrs. Harry D. Stahl has moved from Milton, Pa., to 218 College Ave., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

J. Gilbert Malone is now living at 410 North Thayer St., Ann Arbor,

Mich., where he is attending the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Robert J. Ackerly, who was Miss Martha N. Felty before her marriage, is living in Catonsville, Md., and is a substitute teacher in the Catonsville High School.

C. Irving Carpenter has changed his address from Madison, N. J., to Box 68, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elder are the parents of a baby daughter, Janice Elder, born September 13. Mrs. Elder was formerly Miss Mary Williams, of the class of '29. The Elders live at 1016 South Ave., Wilkinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunter report the birth of a son on October 31. The Hunters live at 411 Montview Place in Wilkinsburg, where Mr. Hunter is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in the capacity of engineer.

Frank "Tubby" Johnston is living with his parents at their home on Ramsey St., Wilkinsburg.

Wendell Swartz, formerly of Lewisburg, is an instructor in the High School at Aliquippa.

Edward T. Hill, of Oakmont, Pa., is employed by the Monongahela Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Evans Duemler are living at present at 473 Broadway, House 6, Apt. 2, Somerville, Mass.

Guy F. Roush is a radio tube designer for the National Union Tube Company, of Newark, N. J. His home is at 108 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Engene Noble should be addressed in care of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company, Diamond, W. Va.

Alfred R. Ulmer is at present living at Salladasburg, Pa.

Miss Inez Robinson, who teaches music in the Lewisburg schools, is now living at South 7th St., Lewisburg.

William A. Marley and his brother Harry E. Marley, are living at 119 State St., Johnstown.

Paul M. Humphreys has moved from Chester, Pa., to 25 South Sycamore St., Wilmington, Del.

William M. Kennon, formerly of Mansfield, Ohio, has changed his address to 150 Broadway, Westinghouse Building, New York City.

William R. Mertz lives at 830 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Stanton, formerly Miss Ruth Heritage, now resides at Woodbury, N. J.

Miss Mary Furry resides at 624 Somerset St., Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sheppard, 25 Highland Ave., Highland Park, Mich., announced the birth of a son, John C. Sheppard Jr., on January 14.

Mrs. William C. Madison, the former Miss Martha Pysher, has moved from Montgomery to Muncy, where her husband is employed at the Muncy State Industrial Home.

Miss Elizabeth Rodgers lives at 224 South Madison St., Allentown, Pa. Jacob S. Russin may be addressed at 405 Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Pauline K. Belles became the wife of Paul E. Fink, '29, in a wedding ceremony performed in The Little Church Around The Corner in New

York City on Saturday, January 9. They will make their home at One Prospect St., South Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Paul M. Humphreys has taken up his work as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Huntingdon, Pa. Rev. Humphreys was associated with Dr. Ivan Murray Rose, of the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia, for two years.

1929

Harold R. Heckman is employed by the State highway department and lives at 1225 Amity St., Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie P. Seiler (the former Ethel Henion, '29) have moved from Merchantville, N. J. to 165 Franklin Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Elton C. Cryder is practicing dentistry in Bloomsburg and lives at Bloomsburg, R. D. No. 5.

Charles Ford Hulings lives at 3623 Watson Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Klosterman live at 341 Terrace Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Klosterman is sales manager for the French Baking Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Weidensaul live at 51 Brookside Road, Springfield, Pa.

William T. Mahood, has moved from 393 7th Ave., New York City to 123 South Broad St., Philadelphia.

Peter M. Barzilaski, 180 Hale Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., is employed as electrical engineer in the U. S. Navy Department, Bureau of Engineering.

Lewis W. Dorsett is selling insurance for the Prudential Life Insurance Company and lives at 205 Lincoln St., Sayre, Pa.

Frederick S. Hepp lives at 114 Maple Ave., Hamburg, N. Y.

Miss Mary G. Slater is a librarian at Greenwich, Conn., and lives at 62 Mason St., in that city.

Miss Elizabeth Sale is teaching civics in the new \$1,250,000 consolidated school building at Kennett Square, Pa. Her address is 209 West State St., Kennett Square.

Floyd P. Smith is a research assistant at the University of California and writes that his present address is Department of Dairy Industry, University of California, Davis, Calif.

Stanford L. Williams is principal of the Shade Township School District and makes his home at Cairnbrook, Pa.

John M. Harris, 257 West Shawnee Ave., Plymouth, is teaching science in the Plymouth High School.

Miss Isabel M. Snyder is teaching mathematics and English in the Worth Township High School. She is living at Port Matilda, Pa.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Bailey, 217 Center St., Wilkinsburg, on December 9. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Dorothy Lemon, of Cherry Tree. Mr. Bailey is employed at the Fairfax Apartment Hotel and attends Duquesne University Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClure are living at 444 Forest Ave., Bellevue. Mr. McClure is employed by the Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. McClure will be remembered as Miss Caroline Keiser, of the class of 1930.

James P. Hughes is an instructor in history at the Palmyra, N. J., High School and lives at 500 Main St., Rivertown, N. J. He writes that his summer address is Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, Pa.

John N. Stack, 142 High St., Perth Amboy, N. J., is a traveling auditor for the New Jersey Public Service Commission.

Willis H. Hill lives at 309 St. Clair St., Ligonier, Pa. He is a transmission manager for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Blythe H. Evans is teaching in the Plymouth High School and lives at 119 Girard Ave., Plymouth.

Geddes W. Simpson, who has been studying for his Doctor's degree at Cornell University, will take up his new position as assistant professor of entomology at the University of Maine on February 1.

Mrs. James E. Pollock, formerly Mary C. Wagner, resides at 70 Glenville Ave., Allston, Maine.

Wallace G. Moser Jr. lives at 148 Orchard St., Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth P. Mills has moved from Greenport, N. Y., to 69 Garfield Place, Lynbrook, N.Y.

Melvin W. Paul, formerly of Plymouth, is now located in Nuremberg, Pa.

Richard W. Wagner is residing at 60 North Fifth St., Lewisburg.

Lewis T. McAloose, formerly of Philadelphia, is now located at McAdoo Heights, Pa.

Miss Mildred Jean Headings, of McAllisterville, who received her Master of Arts degree at Cornell University last year, is now a student at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, where she will supplement her studies in French language and literature and continue toward a doctorate in the field of modern European history. Her address is Number 7, Rue Le Verrier, Paris, France.

Kenneth A. Bidlack, formerly of Freeland, may now be reached at Mifflinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Seidel, of New York City, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's parents in Milton. Mrs. Seidel, before her marriage, was Miss Thelma S. Stamm, '26.

Paul Seidel, who is employed by the Engineering Division of the Erie R. R., at Hornell, N. Y., visited recently at the home of his parents in Milton. He was accompanied by his wife and baby daughter.

1930

Charles E. Mohr is employed by the Reading School Board as a librarian in the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery.

Winston D. Bennett is field manager for the Eastern Air Transport, Inc., and should be addressed as follows: "Box 403, Savannah, Georgia."

Harold C. Clough lives at Wiconisco, Dauphin County, Pa.

Davis Johnson Jr. is a State highway inspector and lives at 12 State St., Towanda, Pa.

Frank B. Guidotti is completing his medical course at the University of Naples. His mail should be sent in care of the American Express, Naples, Italy.

Max M. Ufberg is practicing dentistry in Shenandoah and resides at 124 South Main St., in that city.

Miss Bertha Gwen Thomas is teaching mathematics in the high school at Swedesboro, N. J., and lives at the Swedesboro Hotel.

Gordon T. Koehler is teaching at Perth Amboy, N. J., and lives at 235 First St., in that city.

Mrs. Thomas Sloan Minary, the former Virginia Painter, lives at 32 West Park St., Lock Haven.

Miss Sarah P. Hawes is teaching history in the high school at Cherry Tree, Pa.

John E. Fortney is a collector for the S. G. Williams Company and lives at 614 Water St., Northumberland.

Edward Stroh Jr. is enrolled in the School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3911 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Ralph G. Keller, of 232 East Broad St., Quakertown, Pa., is working for his Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Samuel Unger is a switchboard repairman for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and lives at 2001 West Market St., Pottsville.

Leonard M. Roupp is instructor in physics at the Roselle, N. J., High School. He may be reached at 259 East 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Irvin H. Ditzler, an accountant in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, lives at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lincoln S. Scott teaches in the high school at Mt. Holly, N. J. His address is 40 Grant St., Mount Holly, N. J.

Daniel K. Swartz, who teaches in the Clearfield Senior High School, lives at Urban, Pa.

John M. Snyder, of Slatington, is a student in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. His Philadelphia address is 3611 Spruce St.

William J. Convery is a high school teacher at Perth Amboy, N. J. He may be reached at 600 New Brunswick Ave., Perth Amboy.

Fred C. Moody is engaged in sales promotion work in Youngstown, Ohio. His home is at 419 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown.

Miss Sara P. Bailey teaches in the department of English of the Phillipsburg High School. Her mail should be sent to Box 238, Morrisdale, Pa.

Miss Ruth J. Evans is a teacher in music in the Nanticoke Junior High School. Her address is 214 East Main St., Nanticoke.

Alvin R. Williams, who is attending the University of Alabama, gives 524 Stevens St., Camden, N. J. as his present address.

Manley W. Fisher, 5821 Cobbs Creek Blvd., Philadelphia, is attending Pierce Business School.

Miss Beatrice J. Wolfe is living at Jersey Shore, Pa.

Otto M. Huffman is employed by the Funkhauser Company, of Watsontown, as a mechanical engineer. His home is at 25 East 2nd St., Watsontown.

Miss Gertrude E. Brooks resides at 820 North 26th St., Allentown.

Irvin C. Wetzel, of 506 North Market St., Shamokin, is a salesman for the Shamokin Dental Laboratories.

J. S. Hurlbert has resigned his position with William Filenes and Sons

Company. He is now with the Eastern Hyducon Sales Company and may be addressed at 1061 Iranistan Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. P. W. Layman, the former Kathryn Gamble, has moved from Sugar Run to Loysville, Pa.

Miss Ada M. Dice lives at 316 Louisa St., Williamsport.

Richard J. Clark has moved from Irvington, N. J., to Ashley Ave., Livingston, N. J.

Herschell F. Trimmer has left Norman, Okla., and is now living in Tulia, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian G. Gerken have moved from 453 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, to the Harding Arms, 1050 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn. Mrs. Gerken is the former Esther L. Lewis.



Lee H. Wilson, '30

Lee H. Wilson, one of the most popular students who ever attended Bucknell University, died in a hospital at Schenectady, N. Y., Monday, December 7, from injuries received in an automobile accident two days previous.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Wilson, of Lansdowne, Pa., and one brother, Karl Wilson, '30.

Mr. Wilson was co-captain of the 1930 soccer team at Bucknell. He belonged to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Since his graduation he was employed by the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

Benjamin Fenichel has moved from Newark, N. J., to 523 Pine St., Philadelphia.

Edgar C. Metcalf, formerly of Schenectady, N. Y., may now be addressed at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 5 West 63rd St., New York City, N. Y.

Miss Ruth C. Wentworth, of Sterling, Conn., has moved to 230 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Augusta Cooper recently announced her engagement to Watson R. Janney, of New Hope, N. J., at a bridge party given at her home at 46 Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J. Miss Cooper is a teacher in the Lambertville High School. Mr. Janney attended George School and is employed

in the Solebury National Bank. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Frederick C. Lehman, formerly of Lewisburg, may now be addressed at 333 Louisa St., Williamsport.

Miss Ethel L. Bibby is teaching in the Milton schools. Her address is 118 North Front St., Milton.

1931

Harry W. Ries is a salesman for the Gulf Refining Company in Philadelphia. He lives at 111 Knight Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

Miss Lily B. Tompkins will receive her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in February. Her address is 131 Totowa Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Lyle L. Jackson may be reached at 328 Chemung St., Sayre, Pa.

William L. Herbst lives at 310 S. Seventh St., Lewisburg.

David N. Pursley is employed by L. W. Strunk and Son, morticians, at Mifflinburg, where he makes his home.

Jay O. Gingrich lives at 1604 Market St., Harrisburg, where he is employed in the capacity of salesman.

Ralph F. Evans is a student at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. His present address, as reported to the Alumni Office, is 102 Waller St., Wilkes-Barre.

Donald R. Miller is teaching in the schools at Northampton, Mass. He lives at 76 Massasoit St., in that city.

Donald C. Paterson is an actuarial clerk for the Continental American Life Insurance Company and lives at 901 Washington St., Wilmington, Del.

John C. Rearick is stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, as airplane mechanic in the First Observation Squad.

Miss Augusta L. Cooper is a member of the faculty of the Lambertville, N. J., High School in which she teaches foreign languages. She may be addressed at 44 Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J.

Seymour A. Purdy is employed by the State of New York in the capacity of engineer. His address is 204 Court St., Penn Yan, N. Y.

Leonard M. Horton, of Scranton, is a student in the Temple Medical School and lives at 1408 West Tioga St., Philadelphia, during the school term.

Norman Egel is studying medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Harold E. Dayton reports his present address as 235 East Sixth St., Plainfield, N. J.

Paul S. Ryder is a student at the University of Chicago, where he is working for his Doctor's degree in psychology and personnel administration.

Sheldon S. Lee is employed by the Texas Oil Company in their Bayonne laboratory as chemist in the asphalt department. He should be addressed at 38 East 33rd St., Bayonne, N. J.

William H. Griffith may be reached at 15 East Catawissa St., Nesquehoning, Pa.

Miss Italia M. Bertagni is a teacher in the Hamilton Township High School at Trenton, N. J. Her address is 19 High St., Allentown, N. J.

Luther R. Jeffries is engaged in engineering with Robert L. Jeffries and

resides on Brown St., Port Norris, N. J.

Miss Virginia M. Manon lives at 402 Fourth St., Charleroi, Pa.

Miss Virginia Babcock resides at 19 Illinois Ave., Absecon, N. J.

Thomas M. Little, whose home is at Picture Rocks, Pa., is engaged in collecting biological specimens for Ward's Biological Supply Company, of Rochester, N. Y. The territory which he covers extends from Florida to Texas.

Miss Helen Rogers Garbutt gives Caledonia, N. Y., as her present address.

William R. DeLancey is employed as a clerk by the Atlantic Refining Company and lives at 402 South Second St., Philipsburg, Pa.

Joseph Lewis lives at 304 Sixteenth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Miss Lucille Sisk is a student at the Prince School of Store Service Education in Boston. The Prince School is a graduate division of Simmons College. Miss Sisk resides at the Franklin Square House, Boston, Mass.

Robert M. Keagy is continuing his studies in Philadelphia. He lives at the Clinton Apartments, 10th and Clinton Sts., Philadelphia.

George F. Klein reports his present address as 143 North Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Mary E. Brick may be reached at her home in Marlton, N. J.

Merril E. Shourds is working for the Freyn Brass Plumbing and Heating Company, of Detroit, Mich., and is employed at present in work for the Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg. He lives at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

Harry G. Brungard, of White Deer, is a motion picture projectionist at the Peoples Theatre in Watsonstown.

John E. Robertson is employed in field circulation work for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, the largest publishers of technical publications in America. His home is at 91 Woodland Road, Madison, N. J.

Harry R. Brooks is continuing his study of medicine in Philadelphia and may be reached at 3314 North 15th St., in that city.

Russell H. Swisher is working for Remington Rand, Inc., of Tonawanda, N. Y., and lives at 410 Kinsey Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

John W. Klepper is employed by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company as postal clerk and salesman. His address is 517 Broad St., Montoursville, Pa.

Frank P. Jeckel is enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address, as reported to the Alumni Office, is Morris Hall, E 31, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

Charles F. Fox Jr., who is attending Medical School, gives his present address as 274 Franklin Ave., Vandergrift, Pa.

Miss Alta L. DeLong is at her home at Trumansburg, N. Y.

Clare M. Leonard writes that he is employed in the commercial department of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York and lives at 949 East 23th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Marion E. Stinson is doing social service work in Wilkes-Barre and is connected with the Mothers' Assistance Fund at the Kirby Health Fund in that city. Her home is at 107 Moyallen St., Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Alice M. Sweeley is teaching Latin, French, and English in the Montoursville High School and is living at her home at 1787 Memorial Ave., Williamsport.

Kenneth M. Noel is a dispatcher of production control for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio. He lives at 1155 Georgia Ave., Akron.

William M. Kepler preaches at the Methodist Church at Elmora in Cambria County.

Miss Helen E. Christopher is a patient in the Cresson Sanatorium at Cresson, Pa.

Miss Dorothy M. Albaugh is residing in Karns City, Pa.

Russell W. Ramsey, of 1025 Spruce St., Philadelphia, is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

Miss Anna Miller, of 414 Wilbur St., Scranton, is studying for her Master's degree at Simmons College.

Donald W. McClelland is principal of the Ulster High School at Ulster, Bradford County, Pa.

Miles D. Sucher is a graduate student at Penn State and lives at the Omega Epsilon house there.

Charles W. Frampton is a law student at Temple University. His address is 1818 West Tioga St., Philadelphia.

Miss Rachel H. Gawthrop is a member of the promotional training squad at Macy's in New York City. She lives at 295 West 11th St., Apartment 4E, New York City.

John A. Decker, who transferred to Penn State, after spending one year at Bucknell, lives at Nittany, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

Horace W. Mason is employed as a real estate salesman by Prudence Bonds, Inc., New York City. He writes that his home is at 72 Campbell Ave., Belleville, N. J.

Harry B. Vogt should be addressed at 42 Downing St., Hanover Green, Wilkes-Barre.

Lawrence P. Martin is teaching several introductory courses in political science at Bucknell and lives in West College.

Miss Ruth J. Thomas is at her home at 135 Brown St., Lewisburg.

Kenneth B. Andrus is a graduate assistant in chemistry at Bucknell and lives at the Beta Kappa house.

Miss Dorothy E. Robertson now resides at Blairs Mills, Pa.

John T. Anderson has returned to his home at 11 Butler St., Shickshinny, after spending several months at Devitt's Camp in the interests of his health. His condition is considerably improved.

Oliver F. Miller is a student at the Western Reserve Medical School and lives at 1866 East 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

John B. Weinbauer, who transferred to Colgate and received his degree from that University, is vice principal of the high school at Parish, N. Y.

Joseph A. Nevers lives at 623 Pine Hill St., Minersville, Pa.

Burton F. DeChant resides at 2601 North Front St., Harrisburg.

Miss Adelaide Clark writes continuity and announces the women's hour for station WNBW, "the radio voice of the anthracite city," located in Carbondale, Pa. Her home address is 10 High St., Carbondale.

Robert Sweitzer, who is employed by R. H. Kress and Company, New York City, may be reached at 509 South 19th St., Newark, N. J.

William Genné, who is attending Yale Divinity School, returned to Bucknell for Homecoming. His address is 1604 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. W. Harris Huling, neé Miss Emily P. McKaig, lives at 1343 Monroe, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Sara Bray may be addressed at 154 Ridge St., Freeland.

Robert M. Keagy has moved from Altoona to Philadelphia. His new address is Clinton Apartments, Clinton and 10th Sts., Philadelphia.

The engagement of Miss Emma K. Shoff, of Madera, to Thomas Murphy, '26, was recently announced. Miss Shoff teaches in the Watson town schools and Mr. Murphy is director of athletics at the Blandburg High School.

Miss Grace Marsh teaches English in the Milton High School. Her home address is 703 East Broadway, Milton.

Miss Esther Hipple may be addressed at 655 West Chestnut St., Lancaster.

Miss Gladys Murray is employed as a teacher in the public schools at Millville, Pa.

Miss Mary K. Gross resides at 105 Hillside Road, Harrisburg.

W. Frederick Yust Jr., and John C. Pyle, '30, are employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City. They may be reached at 295 West 11th St., New York City.

BOOK SHELF

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The Benjamin Franklin Gazette published by the International Benjamin Franklin Society featured a lead article in its issue of November, 1931 by Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, '91, General Secretary and Chaplain of the New York Port Society. The article was originally an address delivered by Rev. Moore over Radio Station WHAP.

BUCKNELL VERSE

The sixth annual Bucknell Book of Verse came from the press early in January. The volume was reviewed by Professor Herbert S. Robinson of the English Department in The Bucknellian with much commendatory criticism of the work of the students.

CLASS REUNIONS FOR 1932

'82

'87

'92

'97

'02

'07

'12

'17

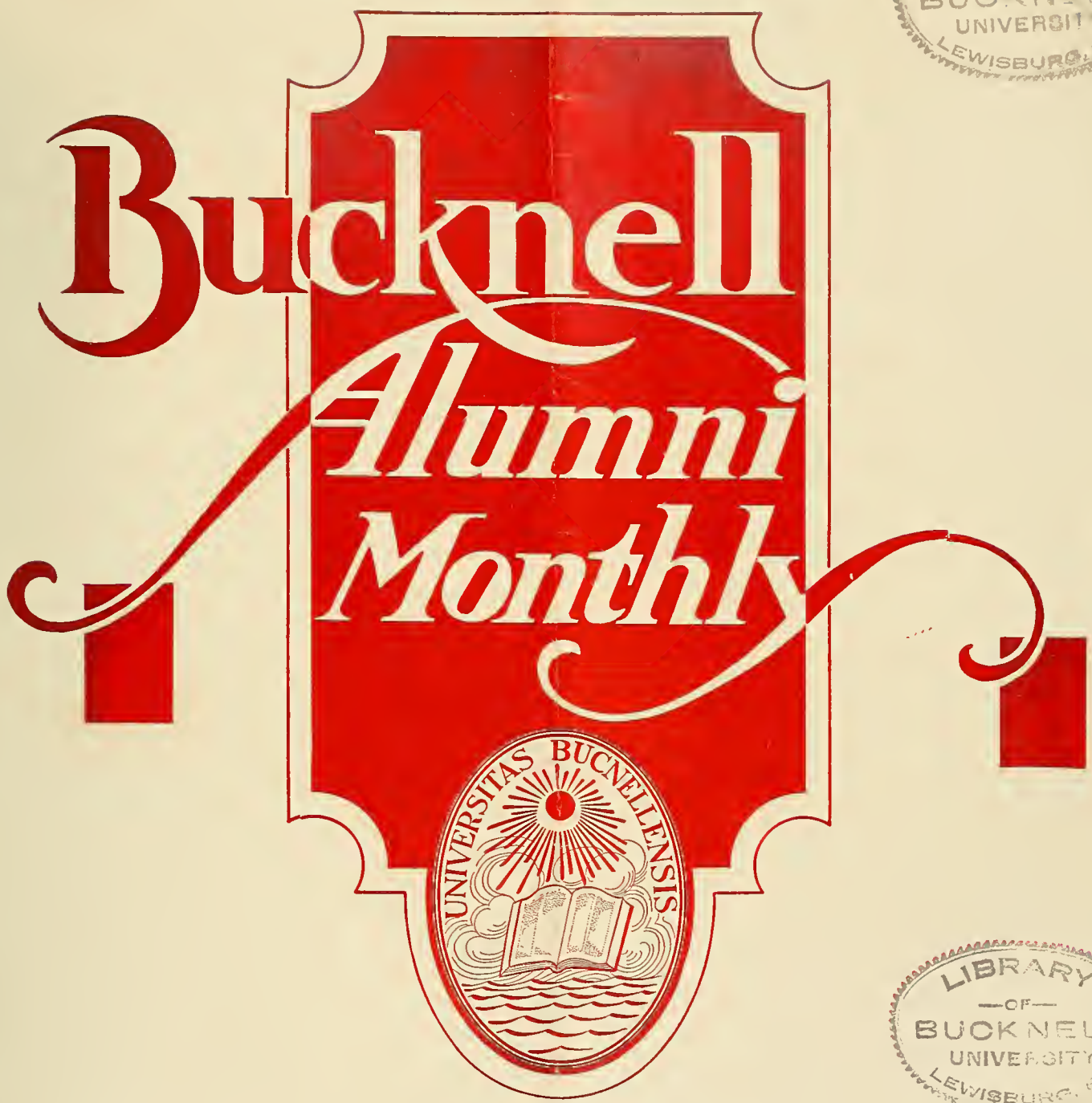
'22

'27

Commencement -- June 4-7, 1932

Make your plans now to return to the campus for your class reunion. Make it your vacation. It is a great time to visit Alma Mater. Renew old acquaintances and have a good time.





APRIL, 1932

The General Alumni Association

of Bucknell University, Inc.

President—G. Grant Painter, '17 - - - - Williamsport
 Vice-President—Mary Bartol Theiss, '94 - - - - Lewisburg
 Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24 - - - - Lewisburg
 Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89 - - - - Lewisburg

LOCAL CLUBS

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dr. H. S. Everett, '12, Pres.
 Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99, Sec'y
 926 Marshall Field Annex

CLEVELAND, OHIO

R. L. Davis, '28, Pres.

DETROIT, MICH.

Erskine Jarrett, '05, Pres.
 Chas. J. Kushell Jr., '27, Sec'y
 714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point

HARRISBURG

Nelson S. Rounsley, '21, Pres.
 H. Victor Meyer, '29, Sec'y
 1803 Market St.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Julius F. Seebach, '20, Pres.
 Dr. Geo. F. Stevenson, '15, Sec'y
 370 Seventh Ave.

PHILADELPHIA

H. Frazier Sheffer, '18, Pres.
 Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, Sec'y
 N. W. Ayer & Co.

PITTSBURGH

Harold A. Stewart, Esq., '20, Pres.
 H. J. Wagner, '20, Sec'y
 435 Sixth Ave.

READING

Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '13, Pres.
 H. Leroy Heller, '22, Sec'y
 2451 Grant St., Mt. Penn

TRENTON, N. J.

Kenneth T. Murphey, '26, Pres.
 Mrs. Eva Himmelsreich Apgar, '12, Sec'y
 54 Budinot St.

THE ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

C. M. Konkle, '01, Chairman
 A. G. Stoughton, '24, Sec'y
 Louis W. Robey, Esq., '04, Trustee
 Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05, Trustee
 Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, Trustee
 Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President
 G. Grant Painter, '17, President
 Miss Katherine G. Carpenter, '11
 A. R. Mathieson, '20

ALUMNI FUND CLASS AGENTS

1887 Walter S. Harley
 1888 Daniel M. Jones
 1893 Rev. E. C. Pauling
 1895 Dr. G. C. L. Riemer
 1896 Rev. D. E. Lewis
 1899 Rev. J. C. Hazen
 1901 Harland A. Trax
 1903 F. B. Jaekel
 1904 Rev. Chas. M. Teufel
 1905 Thomas Wood, Esq.
 1907 Rev. Havard Griffith
 1908 Dr. R. M. Steele
 1910 Homer D. Kresge
 1911 Jas. A. Tyson
 1912 David A. McNeal
 1913 Howard V. Fisher, Esq.
 1914 W. C. Lowther
 1915 Sidney Grabowski, Esq.
 1916 Dr. Samuel Davenport
 1918 Rev. D. N. Boswell
 1919 Franklin D. Jones
 1921 Francis F. Reamer, Esq.
 1923 Arda C. Bowser
 1924 W. L. Joseph
 1925 L. E. Krebs
 1926 Eugene Carstater

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, Pres.

Miss Clarissa Hamblin, '26, Sec'y

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

Mrs. Sara Bernhardt Derr, '21, Pres.
 Miss Catherine Y. Stahl, '22, Sec'y

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Bond, '20, Pres.
 Mrs. Bertha Smith Crank, '23, Sec'y
 4801 Locust St.

The Alumni Fund is a plan developed by and for the Alumni, designed to provide financial support for Bucknell through the medium of annual gifts.

Weekly luncheons are held by the Pittsburgh group at Kauffman's, Thursday, 12:15 p.m.

In This Issue

Editorials	2
President's Letter	4
Fund To Aid Students	5
David J. Hill, '74, Dies	7
Clubs Active	9
Alumni Day, Saturday	11
By-Law Changes	12
How Is Your Memory?	13
Personals	14
Bookshelf	16

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

The Alumni Council for

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	} ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

SUBSIDIZATION and proselyting of athletes is just one of those old college customs. It is also quite ancient, all the present Carnegie hullabaloo notwithstanding. Something must be done! The motto is well taken but just about ten years or so too late. Most American colleges know what they are doing without being told in a Carnegie report. They also know what their neighbor does. This knowledge led Bucknell along with many other colleges in Pennsylvania to begin to "clean house" as early as 1925. We were getting along fine with the slow but sure process of eliminating the bad features of "recruiting" when the pedagogues put in their oar. Now the process will be slowed up and many alumni and friends of athletics injured in the rush to "get honest" over night. We favor a measured and careful program of changing athletics—not one feel swoop that cuts off more heads than enough.

WHILE we are on the subject of proselyting we must pass along the comment of a would-be friend to a poor, meek freshman last Fall. The Frosh was advised as follows: "What do you want to take English for? It don't do you no good."

"HIGH PRESSURING" Freshmen is another ancient academic custom but little is done about it. It is almost a universal college practice, beginning during the high school days of the would-be collegian when he is "worked upon" by alumni. Helping a boy or girl choose an Alma Mater is not what we mean. That is an alumni privilege and we would there were more alumni to boost the stock of their own college. "High pressuring" as we despise it is the attempt to "sell" a particular course or department to the uninitiated. Even college professors go in for this manner of padding their enrolments. We know of several sad cases where students were ambushed and practically forced into courses for which they had no aptitude or inclination whatever. It is the job of the student himself to choose his life work. Let us give him credit with ability to choose for himself. We can present the appeals of various courses and departments but when an attempt is made to "sell" a life work to a student the greatest possible academic sin is committed. We suggest that alumni, parents, friends, and high school administrators warn their proteges of this rather common practice. The college can help a student find his place without help from "salesmen" if the guidance of the incoming classes is placed in capable and understanding hands.

THE hysteria which is causing educators to favor a boycott of Japan with wires and petitions to Washington found a number of Bucknell professors susceptible. Editorial opinion in the national press seems divid-

ed upon the subject and we have even heard several petition signers wonder if they did the right thing. Hasty action, either upon the part of the individual or the nation often has serious consequences. America might do well to demand arbitration in the East but to take sides is dangerous.

PHILADELPHIA alumnae have been "questionaired" by their alumnae organization on their respective abilities as entertainers for meetings of the club. Volunteers needed!

"DEBUNKING" personalities of history is a recent American literary sport. The exponents of this type of literary gas attack received a rather severe handling by a Bucknell professor recently in an address to a local service club. He did a good job of "debunking the debunkers." Bravo!

PRESS reports to the contrary Bucknell is not going agricultural. A new tenant farmer was secured to manage the University Farm on a share basis in order that milk and fresh vegetables might reach the college kitchens with a little less cost.

IDA M. TARBELL writes in the February, 1932 number of The American Magazine about Owen D. Young and his views on education. We recommend it for alumni reading. The most urgent plea of Mr. Young to the colleges is to assist men to acquire skill in communication with others. As he says "that means languages, both oral and written, and manners too." Miss Tarbell summarizes her excellent article with these words: "Our colleges need his (Mr. Young's) creed. Industry needs it even more." Read the article!

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XVI

April, 1932

No. 5

THE PRESENT SURVEY

WHAT is this Bucknell survey? The question is being asked everywhere by alumni and friends of Bucknell. The answer can be given in a single sentence. It is the critical analysis of Bucknell by Bucknell. The trustees, faculty, and administrative officers have turned the searchlight upon themselves seeking for an answer as to "What makes the wheels go 'round'?"

In the present period of re-evaluation of all things we are reminded of a quotation from Lowell:

New occasions teach new duties
Time makes ancient good uncouth
They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth

So it is with Bucknell. She is examining herself, her inmost workings, her financial structure, academic programs, courses, teaching methods, grading, examinations, buildings, and complete organization. The giant task is being directed by President Rainey as he seeks facts and figures upon which to base a future policy for the entire University.

There is keen alumni interest in what program Bucknell will pursue for the future. Advice and opinions are solicited by President Rainey and this magazine on the questions of major policy which are presented by the survey.

The original list of problems of major policy as stated by President Rainey are herewith presented for alumni consideration:

1. Shall we have a College or several Colleges?
2. If we have one College what is the best way to correlate the work of Engineering, Music, et cetera, with college program?
 - (a) What degrees should be given?
 - (b) What curricula reorganization will be needed?
 - (c) What administrative reorganization will be needed?
3. If we recognize separate schools—
 - (a) What should be the organization? Schools to be supported, et cetera.
4. What should Bucknell do in the field of graduate study?
 - (a) Should we continue our fifth year leading to a Master's degree and what reorganization is necessary for adequately promoting this work?
 - (b) Should Bucknell give up its graduate work entirely and concentrate its efforts on undergraduate work?
5. What would be the most effective organization for a comprehensive Health and Physical Education program for all students and the Faculty?
6. Would it be wise for Bucknell to enlarge its program in the field of the Fine Arts — to strengthen its music — to add other arts such as painting, sculpturing, etc.?
7. Is Bucknell's athletic policy satisfactory?
8. How can we make most effective University-Alumni relationships?

The foregoing questions are of vital interest to all alumni and should be seriously considered in the light of Bucknell's future. Other problems of administration, curricula, and faculty are not so completely within the field of alumni consideration. The many subdivisions of the latter questions are more particularly problems of the campus but the need for alumni opinion toward a solution of the problems of major policy is acute.

The columns of this magazine are open for alumni discussion of the survey. Will you give us your views? The President will appreciate any and all alumni communica-

tions and this magazine will gladly print your contributions. Let us all get behind this great move for the planning of Bucknell's future.

FUND FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

"KEEP Them in College" is the plea of several letters received by The Alumni Fund Committee. The purport of the plea is that today as never before gifts are needed by worthy students to assist them in finishing their education. Regular academic scholarships, student loans, etc., are not able to meet existing acute needs on the part of many students, according to information gathered from the offices of the Registrar and Dean. The alumni writers to the Committee have urged that some part of the 1932 Alumni Fund be administered in behalf of these students, preferably upperclassmen to give them the necessary boost toward their degrees.

The appeal of the 1932 Fund at several other universities today is directed to alumni along the same lines. "Help Needy Students" rather than buy memorials or add to existing funds is their slogan. The depression has affected many alumni and likewise the parents of students in college today. The college funds are taxed to the limit and every economy is being practiced on the campus. Should some part of The Bucknell Alumni Fund be placed at the disposal of specially selected worthy upperclassmen acute crises may be avoided. The plea is that the students may be saved from being sent back to jobless and bankrupt communities.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

AFTER the above editorial was written a Student Loan Plan for the 1932 Alumni Fund was evolved and presented to the Alumni Fund Committee. Unanimous approval of the project was the immediate response of the committee. The dramatic appeal of several actual student cases has intensified the need for this fund if more than twenty promising Seniors are to be graduated in June. There are likewise some thirty Juniors who will need assistance if they are to finish their college work. The Plan is presented in another column. "Keep Them in College."

WHY "BACKGROUND"?

WE have been asked by a professor of engineering to suggest changes in the present curricula of the Bucknell engineering courses. That is hardly our province—but as an observer of what the young engineer needs today may we be bold enough to suggest again as we implied in this column recently that "background" is needed. A background consisting of courses in English composition, drama, literature and the Fine Arts, to give the student an appreciation of the things that make life much sweeter. These things are vitally necessary not only to the enjoyment of life but to very existence today when all fields overlap as never before. The engineer is not roped off into a corral of his own. He must meet men, sell ideas as well as things, be social, and have the respect and esteem of his fellow men.

The present wail of the engineering departments is that their courses are crowded now with required technical subjects — that there is no room for cultural courses. A

five or six year course would answer the problem but is it economically possible in competition with other engineering schools where degrees are granted in four years? Perhaps there are too many minor technical subjects required. These are the problems to which we can only make a few contributions toward ultimate solution.

We sincerely believe that the administrative authorities will do all in their power to meet this demand for men with broader and finer training. The solution requires the help of alumni, faculty, and students. It is not a problem alone for the professors or this magazine to solve.

We quote Matthew S. Sloan, eminent engineer and President of The New York Edison Company: "We seek men who know their books and tables, but we expect them to know a good deal more; to know, for example, that some of what they have been taught is already out of date or wrong. —We want them, having information and ideas, to be able to present them clearly and persuasively, orally and in writing—".

Bucknell should offer all of her students not mere cultural courses for the sake alone of culture but to afford them an appreciation and sympathetic understanding of life in all its aspects to better enable them to cope with the problems of the world and society as they are faced with them in after life.

So we might also turn our editorial guns on the present make up of the course leading to an A.B. degree. Here is where cultural training is supposed to reach its fullest development. Does it? We quote this time one of the foremost engineers of America, President Karl Compton of M. I. T. who writes as follows:

"There was a time when knowledge of science, and particularly knowledge of things useful, was considered foreign and even antagonistic to culture. Literature, music and art held the center of the stage, as well as both the wings. In recent years this viewpoint has rapidly changed. Science has so permeated our civilization that, even though it be imperfectly comprehended by the majority of people, it, nevertheless, has every bit as universal an appeal as do literature and art. Nowadays that man or woman is not cultural who is ignorant of, or uninterested in, the science and engineering art. It is not possible to understand our environment or to live intelligently in it without an understanding of science and engineering."

We submit that if the foregoing statements are true then both Bucknell's engineering and arts courses need revision to bring them into the world of today.

LETTERS

AN ENGINEER DEFENDS AND CRITICIZES HIS BUCKNELL EDUCATION

A recent discussion with a college professor evoked the fact that his idea of what studies were useful after graduation differed markedly from mine. I should like to offer my experience in the hope of bringing other alumni to express their opinions as to what studies have proven valuable since graduation.

The courses in Freshman English were almost a complete waste of time and in that respect it is hard to see their value. Sophomore English, as given by Professor Fries, has served two purposes. In a general way, it aided in learning how to write exposition. In the second place, Professor Fries sought to start a critical attitude on the part of the student, an attitude which is very necessary in

scientific work as well as business life. The English courses, as a whole, could stand improvement and enlargement for the engineer. By this I do not recommend a study of English literature but I do think that there should be more attention paid to the teaching of the method of writing clear, understandable English. Most engineers suffer more from a lack of English than from a lack of technical knowledge.

For technical work I have found German indispensable, particularly for research. In my own case I have had to work with German chemists a number of times and my German was of distinct advantage. Technical German is difficult and should therefore be studied in college. On the other hand, technical French is very simple and can be easily picked up. Moreover, I have not found that my study of French at Bucknell has been of any particular use, aside from its cultural advantages.

The advantages of Mathematics to one engaged in technical work are so obvious that I shall not bother to discuss them. Moreover I confess to a weakness in liking Mathematics so that I would be a biased commentator.

The courses in Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop, Foundry and Wood Working have come in handy in twelve years of experience from the angle of enabling one to make practical suggestions to the designer of equipment and in layout of machinery. They are indispensable for anyone doing production work, process development, or even some kinds of laboratory work.

The Physics courses have proven almost as valuable to me as those in Chemistry. In 1917 Professor Simpson remarked to our class that the dividing line between Physics and Chemistry was very flimsy. Today there is virtually no dividing line but a continuous transition from one to the other.

All the courses in Chemistry have proven useful except Agricultural Chemistry and now I am using it in my garden. To one course I must pay particular tribute,—Quantitative Chemistry as taught by Dr. Brown to my class gave such a thorough training in inorganic analysis that I have never met graduates from other schools with as good training and that includes those from the far-famed M. I. T.

You wouldn't expect a chemical engineer to use "Strength of Materials" much but I do not regret having taken it. Hydraulics was not a required subject but it was fortunate that I took it as an elective, for the handling and study of liquids and gases play a large part in the chemical industry. Lindy's drills and discipline were as educational as the subject matter.

I wonder if those who took the more classical courses have found as high a percentage of their studies useful. On the testimony of the manager of our largest Philadelphia employment agency, it is harder every year for the Bachelor of Arts to place himself without specific training. It seems to me that a liberal education should include first of all, some training for making a living. My own experience has shown me all too many college men deficient in that respect.

And for those who do not have to worry about making a living I would recommend an element absolutely essential to a well-rounded education,—the study of a science. All the wonders of our present day are based on the discoveries of science and the study of any science will show to the student the "scientific method" in which science differs so much from the older studies.

Franklin D. Jones,

B.S. in Ch.E., 1919.

The President's Letter To Alumni

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

March 22, 1932.

I am happy to have this privilege of bringing a personal message to the Alumni through the pages of the "Alumni Monthly." I welcome the opportunity of placing before the Alumni some of the pertinent factors in the educational situation in America, and how these factors are effecting, and will affect, the future of Bucknell.

We are now in the midst of one of the most chaotic periods that American colleges have ever experienced. The very foundations of higher education are being shaken to their depths. A veritable revolution is transpiring before our eyes. Whenever society faces a crisis of any sort, it immediately begins an inventory of its most fundamental institutions. It was inevitable, therefore, that out of the confusion of the Post-War period the whole educational program should be seriously evaluated and should demand readjustments. Interestingly enough, the college has been the center of attack. It seems that many, if not most, of the problems of society and education converge upon the college. At any rate the colleges are making one of the most fundamental evaluations of themselves that they have ever made. As a result of these studies a new American college is in the making. The college is being transformed in aim, organization, curriculum, and methods of instruction. This transformation has to be in order that the college may hold its rightful place among the institutions of the future.

Bucknell is no exception to the generalizations stated above. She, too, must make her readjustments to keep pace with changing social demands. She must find her place in the future scheme of things, and plan her program accordingly. My first request, therefore, of the Board of Trustees was to permit me to have a thorough survey made of our situation in order that we may have an objective set of facts upon which we may plan an intelligent program for the future. The Board readily agreed to this request and authorized the survey. It is now in progress. The facts are being gathered by ten committees of the faculty. Each committee is studying a specific problem. When these facts are gathered they will be placed into the hands of two educational experts for study, evaluation, and recommendation. These two men who have been chosen to make this study for us are — Dr. Charles H. Judd, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, and Dean M. E. Haggerty, of the School of Education of the University of Minnesota. These men have no peers in American education, and their recommendations for our future program will carry an unrivalled prestige.

It is my purpose to make the facts and recommendations of this survey available to the Alumni, so that you may be intelligent about the situation, and I sincerely solicit your study of these data and your advice and counsel concerning them and their implications for the future of Bucknell.

Faithfully yours,
HOMER P. RAINEY.

Fund To Aid Students

**Committee Unanimous on Loan Plan to Help Needy Upper Classmen---
First Definite Objective.**

BY a unanimous vote of The Alumni Fund Committee, the 1932 Alumni Fund will be used to help needy and worthy students toward their degrees with financial loans. This is the first definite objective to be presented to The Fund Committee and the human appeal of financially embarrassed upperclassmen has merited the immediate action of the Committee. "Keep Them in College" is one of the slogans adopted to raise \$5,000 for this Student Loan Fund which will operate as a part of The Alumni Fund program.

Dire Need

Available information from the office of Registrar H. Walter Holter, '24, shows more than twenty Seniors who will be unable to graduate in June unless financial help is forthcoming. University resources are taxed to the limit with every available scholarship aid extended and all existing loans granted months ago. To save these twenty Seniors and thirty Juniors money must be forthcoming from outside sources. The Alumni Fund Committee has voluntarily entered this field of Student Loans without an appeal from college authorities, although President Rainey as a member of The Alumni Fund Committee is in hearty support of the Alumni Fund Loan Plan as a most badly needed financial salvation.

The Plan

The money contributed by alumni to the 1932 Alumni Fund until June 1, 1932 will be used to aid these needy upperclassmen with preference given to Seniors. The money will be checked directly to the University to pay student accounts and notes accepted from the students. This plan has been operated at other colleges with marked success. It encourages the spirit of alumni giving and makes strong and loyal alumni of the graduates who have been aided by their fellow alumni.

This plan will operate parallel to existing loan funds which under existing conditions are inadequate to the need.

Alumni support of this plan is urgent and a special appeal has been included in this issue of the magazine. Checks to this Loan Fund are particularly valuable immediately in accord with the slogan of the fund "He gives twice who gives promptly."

The theory behind the loan plan is directly parallel to alumni fund principles in that the money will

be spent in toto and not invested for the use of the interest alone. Able and worthy college students will receive the full benefit and value of every dollar given to this worthy cause.

The repayment of the loans by the graduates will make the Alumni Fund more valuable in this respect every year as the total grows.

Class Letters

The work of presenting the Fund for 1932 will be given into the hands of the various class agents during the months of April and May. Their letters to the classes will bring Bucknell news and class-notes during April and May and the office will close the campaign with a final general appeal to all alumni in June. The annual report of the total number of alumni contributors to the fund and the total figure realized will be presented at the annual business meeting of The Alumni Association on Saturday, June 4, 1932.

Every effort is being made during the coming months to enlist as many alumni as possible as donors to the 1932 fund. Less than twenty per cent of all alumni gave their support to the first effort last year. This year more than thirty per cent of the total Bucknell alumni body is expected to join in the common enterprise.

The appeal of the 1932 Fund is its purchasing power at the present time when college resources are strained and every economy must be practiced. Instead of the college using only the interest on invested capital the full principal amount of alumni fund money is spent each year.

The printed pieces of literature mailed to alumni urge their support of the fund on the basis of aiding worthy upperclassmen, making the class an effective unit of alumni power, supporting the leadership of the new president, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, joining in the great undertaking of fitting the coming generation for its work, and experiencing the cordial feeling of enlisting with hundreds of others in advancing Bucknell.

Class agents who have enlisted in the campaign to encourage classmates to join with them in support of the fund are listed herewith. This is the first available list for the present year. Later additions will be made as the various classes swing into action. The early volunteers who will act for their respective groups are as follows:

CLASS AGENTS

1885 Dr. Samuel Bolton
1887 Mr. W. S. Harley
1888 Mr. Daniel M. Jones
1893 Rev. E. C. Pauling
1895 Dr. G. C. L. Riemer
1896 Rev. D. E. Lewis
1899 Rev. J. C. Hazen
1901 Mr. Harland A. Trax
1903 Mr. F. B. Jaekel

1904 Rev. Charles M. Teufel
1905 Thomas Wood, Esq.
1907 Rev. Havard Griffith
1908 Dr. R. M. Steel
1909 Rev. N. C. Fetter
1910 Mr. Homer D. Kresge
1911 Mr. Jas. A. Tyson
1912 Mr. D. A. McNeal
1913 Howard V. Fisher, Esq.
1914 Mr. W. C. Lowther

1915 Sidney Grabowski, Esq.
1916 Dr. Samuel Davenport
1918 Rev. David N. Boswell
1919 Mr. Franklin D. Jones
1921 F. F. Reamer, Esq.
1923 Mr. Arda C. Bowser
1924 Mr. W. L. Joseph
1925 Mr. L. E. Krebs
1926 Mr. Eugene Carstater



DAVID JAYNE HILL, '74

Third President of Bucknell University

June 10, 1850--March 2, 1932

David Jayne Hill Dies

Third President of Bucknell, Internationally Known Diplomat and Author

DAVID JAYNE HILL, '74, third president of Bucknell, author, diplomat, and international figure, died at his home in Washington, D. C., on March 2, 1932. Death was preceded by only a short illness.

The boy, David Jayne Hill, was born June 10, 1850, in Plainfield, N. J., the son of Reverend Daniel T. and Lydia Ann Hill. His early public education was followed by the regular academic course at The University of Lewisburg where he received his bachelor's degree in 1874 and master's diploma in 1877.

Following graduation from the University the young valedictorian of the class and winner of the Lung prize for oratory was chosen as an instructor in the department of Rhetoric. In 1877 the young instructor was appointed Professor of Rhetoric and in the year 1879 elected to the presidency of the University at the age of twenty-nine.

Nine years as president of the University afforded the young Mr. Hill ample opportunity to alter the financial affairs of the struggling school. When he ascended to the presidency the plight of the institution was desperate. He first interested wealthy alumni in their Alma Mater and later convinced Mr. William Bucknell, a young Philadelphia business man, of the value of financial support of education and the University at Lewisburg in particular. The gifts of this man caused the University to change its name in 1886 in his honor. Other important changes occurred during this time, chief of which were the granting of degrees to women and the suspension of the rule forbidding fraternities. President Hill not only saved the University financially but paved the way for its later growth in the field of higher education.

His work here was recognized by the University of Rochester who invited him to the presidency there in 1888. He remained head of the New York institution until 1896 when he resigned to study diplomacy. He was the second president of The University of Rochester.

His study of diplomacy soon bore fruit in his appointment to the post of Assistant Secretary of State under John Hay in 1898. He held this important office until 1903 when he was appointed Minister to Switzerland, his first diplomatic foreign post. This position was soon followed by a similar appointment to the government of the Netherlands and in 1908 he accepted the ambassadorship to Germany tendered him by President Roosevelt which office he held until his retirement from active diplomatic connections in 1911.

As an author David Jayne Hill first published in 1878 "The Science of Rhetoric," followed by "The Elements of Rhetoric," and "The Elements of Logic," while he was a professor at The University at Lewisburg. Later he published two books of a planned series on American authors. They were "The Life of Washington Irving," and "The Life of William Collen Bryant." The series was never completed. In 1893 came "Genetic Philosophy." His "History of Diplomacy," in three volumes stands today unparalleled in its field. It is still the standard authority on the subject and is perhaps his greatest work. In the words of the author: "These books represent years of labor. I have taken great pains to give only the most accurate and exact facts to be had. I studied for years abroad and at home in America before I even started upon them. Into them I have put my spirit and love.---I feel that these books are an

integral part of myself, and I hope my labor has not been in vain."

Earlier works from the facile pen of Dr. Hill include the following titles: "Principles and Fallacies of Socialism," "The Social Influence of Christianity," "Elements of Psychology," and more recently "World Organization as Affected by the Modern State," "The Peoples Government," "Americanism—What Is It?" "The Rebuilding of Europe," "The Problem of a World Court," and many other works dealing with questions of government and international relations.

Honors by the score in the form of foreign decorations, college degrees, and memberships in exclusive societies and clubs were conferred upon Dr. Hill from time to time, outstanding among them being membership in The American Academy of Arts and Letters and the Order of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor of France. Only a few days prior to his death he was the recipient of a decoration of the Order of the Crown of Italy presented to him by the Italian Government in recognition of his services in the promotion of peace and understanding between Italy and the United States. He was an ardent and hard working advocate of peace throughout his entire life and as such was an officer and member of various peace organizations, including the Hague Tribunal and the second peace conference at the Hague. He was opposed to the entry of this country into the League of Nations.

While a freshman at college David Jayne Hill met and courted Miss Anna Liddell, a member of the Institute class of 1873 whom he married in 1874. Mrs. Hill's untimely death occurred in 1880. Miss Juliette Packer of Williamsport became the second wife of Dr. Hill in 1886. She died in 1923 as the result of an automobile accident in Washington. Dr. Hill is survived by his son, Walter Liddell Hill, '98, of Scranton, Pa., and a daughter, Catherine Hill Tillema, of Washington, D. C.

The following minute in tribute to Dr. Hill was adopted by The Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia at their meeting on March 3, 1932:

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia has heard with sincere sorrow of the death of their fellow-alumnus, David Jayne Hill, class of 1874, at his home in Washington, D. C., March 2. At the time of his death Dr. Hill was quite certainly the most distinguished graduate of Bucknell. While an undergraduate in college he gave promise of distinction in the field of literature and education. After graduation he became Professor of English in the University and used his material for books, which soon became textbooks in their field. Publication of "Science of Rhetoric and Composition," "Science of Rhetoric," "Elements of Logic," demonstrated his fitness for promotion.

At the early age of twenty-nine he was elected President of Bucknell at the most critical period of its history. By his scholarship, his literary attainments, his proved efficiency in the class-room, his persuasive personality, his election was hailed with delight by undergraduates and alumni. During his administration the University was put on a sound financial basis, new buildings erected, standards of scholarship raised and student enrollment increased. His contribution to biographical and educational literature attracted attention

to the University over which he presided. He was called to the University of Rochester in 1889, and after nine years of service he resigned to give time and talents to statecraft. His literary style, his wealth of information, his social qualities, his wide acquaintanceship with men of distinction in world politics, soon won recognition. He became successively Assistant Secretary of State, Minister to Switzerland, Minister to the Netherlands, and Ambassador to Germany. His connection with the Hague Tribunal and with the second Peace Conference at the Hague gave the United States prestige in international relationships. As fruits of experience and study he published "History of Diplomacy," which is recognized authority in the English-speaking world.

In recognition of the character, ability and services of our fellow-alumnus, and former president, the members of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, at meeting held March 3, 1932, record this resume of the educational and diplomatic career of David Jayne Hill, and their joy in his contributions to the welfare of Bucknell and of the world, and their gratitude for his unceasing loyalty to our Alma Mater, and pledge ourselves anew to the ideals for which he labored so fruitfully.

President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt represented Bucknell at the funeral services in Washington while Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, conducted a short burial service at Williamsport where internment took place on March 5, 1932.

EDITORIAL EULOGY OF DR. HILL
ROCHESTER (N. Y.) DEM. & CHRON.

MARCH 3, 1932

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL

American scholarship is poorer today through the death of Dr. David Jayne Hill. To Rochester he occupied a special niche because of his eight years as president of the University of Rochester, but to the world at large he was a diplomat, an author, a scholar and an authority on international law and history. He was an example of a brilliant intellect studiously trained to the mastery of political science. It was once said of him that "he read everything." He was a scholar by natural gifts, by inclination and by deliberate choice, and his useful career of almost 81 years bore proof that knowledge is indeed power.

NEWARK, N. J., NEWS

MARCH 3, 1932

A distinguished son of New Jersey has passed with the death of David Jayne Hill in his eighty-second year. This diplomat, historian and educator lived a full life, which had its beginning in Plainfield, where he spent his boyhood. Of late years he had lived in retirement, but for more than thirty years, from his presidency of Bucknell to the end of his service as Ambassador to Germany in 1911, he was much in the public eye, especially during the flurry over his temporary disapproval by the Kaiser following his appointment to Berlin. He was the author of many books of biography and social history and a scholar of ripe attainments.

NEWARK (N. Y.) UNION-GAZETTE
MARCH 11, 1932

DAVID JAYNE HILL

The death of David Jayne Hill, aged 81, in Washington, removes one of America's foremost educators and a generation or two ago recognized as one of its foremost orators.

Dr. Hill was known in this locality for his prominence as the President of the University of Rochester from 1888 to 1896, and his textbooks on rhetoric which were used by high school pupils forty years ago all over the country. Dr. Hill was a master of English. In several presidential campaigns he was called to New York to give the opening address of the various campaigns among the upper New York, or better educated class. On the same night one of America's most popular speakers, the late Chauncey M. Depew, would address big crowds in lower New York.

After leaving the University of Rochester, Dr. Hill became under-Secretary of State and later a great historian and diplomat, having been ambassador to Switzerland, the Netherlands, and Germany.

In one of his magazine articles in June, 1914, he predicted the then coming World War, which broke out that summer.

In his diction, in his perfectly balanced sentences, in the perfection of his English, he had a world reputation as a great orator and speaker.

Two generations ago the students at the University of Rochester would attend chapel en masse largely for the purpose of hearing Dr. Hill speak, if occasion prompted him to do so, but regularly to hear his wonderful prayers. Frankly, the young men were not so interested in the religious aspect as they were in the beautiful English and the marvelous flow of language that always fell from Dr. Hill's lips whenever he spoke.

His passing will cause a pang of regret in the breasts of all of his students whether at the University of Rochester or the Bucknell University over which he presided as president prior to going to the University of Rochester.

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER

MARCH 3, 1932

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL

Although Dr. David Jayne Hill had for some years prior to his death yesterday in Washington been living in retirement, his name is still familiar, especially to those who have had occasion to observe international affairs during the last generation. Dr. Hill was First Assistant Secretary of State under John Hay and for long intervals was Acting Secretary of State during the illness of his superior. Subsequently he was Minister to Switzerland, to the Netherlands and Ambassador to Germany, succeeding Charlemagne Tower.

But Dr. Hill had had a distinguished career as an educator before he entered diplomacy, having been president of Bucknell and of the University of Rochester. He was well known also as a historian and was an authoritative writer on international politics. His "A History of Diplomacy in the International Development of Europe" is still much consulted by students of the subject.

Dr. Hill's career was long, varied and singularly successful. His death removes a figure indelibly associated with American diplomacy.

LYONS (N. Y.) REPUBLICAN

MARCH 10, 1932

A ROCHESTER EDUCATOR

When David Jayne Hill died in Washington, D. C., on March 2nd, a press account of his gradually failing health mentioned what was, in Dr. Hill's case, one of the chief factors in his greatness and indeed this same factor makes any man great and the absence of the same factor denies greatness to any man in whom that absence is a factor.

(Continued on Page 10)

Alumni Clubs Active

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE

The annual luncheon meeting of The Philadelphia Bucknell Alumnae Club was held on Saturday, February 6, 1932, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. The regular business meeting preceded the luncheon where more than fifty places were set.

The president of the organization, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Bond, '20, presided and introduced Mrs. Elsie Payne Oberender, I'04, who introduced the speakers.

Alumni Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24, gave an enlightening and entertaining talk. He told of many ways to enlarge and care for membership in the club and also how alumnae could support Alma Mater through The Bucknell Alumni Fund. He also gave an interesting account of the success of Dr. Rainey as the new president of Bucknell.

Honorable J. Warren Davis, '96, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals spoke at length on the task of the Board of Trustees in finding a successor to Dr. Hunt as president of Bucknell. He praised Dr. Rainey and his character as a young executive.

T. Burns Drum, Esq., '26, was the third luncheon speaker. He chose to talk of the work of Bucknell professors, his father among them, in their sacrifices for the youths who come to them for their education. He presented a different side to the picture of the faculty which few students have ever known.

Vocal and instrumental solos featured the entertainment during the luncheon along with the singing of several Bucknell songs by the entire group.

PHILADELPHIA SMOKER

More than one hundred and fifty alumni gathered at The University Club in Philadelphia on the evening of March 3, 1932 to hear President Homer P. Rainey in his initial address before the Philadelphia Bucknell Alumni Club. H. Frazer Sheffer, '18, President of the club presided and introduced both President Rainey and Al. G. Stoughton, '24, Alumni Secretary. Three members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Dr. Milton G. Evans, and Mr. John B. Stetson, Jr., were also introduced.

Dr. Evans, a contemporary of Dr. David Jayne Hill presented a minute to the organization in eulogy of the life and work of Dr. Hill. The minute is printed elsewhere in this issue.

President Rainey in his address told of the possible plans for Bucknell which the future might hold in the light of the faculty survey now being conducted on the campus. He pictured the college of the future as one without credit hours, grades, and required subjects which were "gotten off" instead of mastered as initial steps into new fields of learning. He decried the lack of progress in education along moral and ethical lines as compared to the materialistic progress of the past decade. He compared the college student of today to a balcony spectator at the play of life as one who merely observes and criticizes but does not take a part in life. He defined a "liberal" education as one which made "free men" according to the classical interpretation. His plea was for the education of the future to so enlighten students that they would become "free men" instead of slaves to propaganda and machines.

A song composed by Dr. E. S. Corson, '92, of Bridge-ton, N. J. in honor of the visit of President Rainey was sung by the group following the formal adjournment of the meeting. Other Bucknell songs were "harmonized" in

relays by groups which gathered about the piano. Refreshments topped off the evening.

The secretary and treasurer of the club, Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, presented his report and expressed thanks to various club members for assistance.

HARRISBURG CLUB REVIVES

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Harrisburg was reorganized on February 5, 1932 under the direction of former president Horace B. King, Esq., '08, at a well attended supper at DeLone's Restaurant. Twenty-six alumni and alumnae present voted for the reorganization of the club under a new set of officers who were elected at the meeting. The new officers are Nelson S. Rounsley, '21, President; Miss Elizabeth Figner, '30, Vice-President; H. Victor Meyer, '29, Secretary-Treasurer.

A second dinner meeting was enjoyed by thirty-five members of the club and guests at The University Club on March 11. Alumni Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24, exhibited motion pictures of the campus as the entertainment feature of the evening. Cyrus Marter, Captain of the undefeated 1931 football team was a guest speaker. Plans were made at the meeting for a luncheon in April and a larger evening meeting in May.

READING GROUP

Under the leadership of Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '13, and the secretaryship of H. LeRoy Heller, '22, the recently revived Bucknell Alumni Club of Reading and Vicinity is making extensive plans for regular monthly meetings. Since the reorganization meeting in December, 1931, regular meetings have been held on January 5, February 2, and March 1, all at The Wyomissing Club, Reading.

The club embraces territory within fifty miles of Reading and already lists more than fifty members. Regular constitution and by-laws were adopted at the February meeting and two vice-presidents elected. Mrs. Mary Stanton Speicher, '07, was elected vice-president in charge of membership while Miss Angeline Kissinger, '22, is vice-president in charge of meetings.

INTERNATIONAL ALUMNI CLUB

The International Alumni Association has recently been formed in Toronto, Canada, with membership open to all college men in the Dominion. Membership is especially solicited from colleges in other countries. The first membership drive netted members from seventy-two colleges, fifty-two of which are in the United States. Mr. W. N. Millar of R. R. 2, Oakville, is secretary of the organization.

PROFESSORS RUN SUMMER CAMP

Again this year members of the Bucknell faculty will be in charge of Camp Cedar Hill at Sumneytown, Pa. This camp has become almost a Bucknell institution. Started five years ago by Professor Gies, of the music school, it has been unusually successful from the educational and physical point of view in developing boys from the ages of seven to sixteen. This year Professor Gies has associated with him in this work, Mr. Byron Hollingshead, of the English department, and Mr. Lawrence Martin, of the Political Science department. The camp is located in the Perkiomen resort section, thirty-five miles from Philadelphia, on the Naomi Creek.

BUSY DEBATING TEAMS

With twenty-three debates scheduled for the month of March, Bucknell's men and women debaters have been very active for the past several weeks under the direction of A. L. Brandon, Bucknell debate director.

A Southwestern tour which took the men's team into Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas for debates at seven colleges during the Easter recess has been one of the features of the season.

On this trip the Bucknell speakers met the University of Oklahoma in a debate broadcast over station KFXR in Oklahoma City and appeared at the luncheon meeting of the Denton, Texas, Rotary Club in a meet with the Texas State College for Women.

Other colleges on their itinerary included: Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Another men's debating team completed a highly successful trip to six Southern colleges earlier in the month, with a record of three victories, two non-decision debates, and one defeat. They met teams at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.; Emory University, Emory, Ga.; Oglethorpe University and Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; and North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Two home debates for the men included engagements with Washington and Jefferson College and Washington University, which sent its representatives here from St. Louis for the first meet in a home-and-home series.

Bucknell's women debaters have also had two trips, one through Western Pennsylvania and Ohio and the other to New Jersey and New York. On the first one they met the following colleges in non-decision debates: Seton Hill, Greensburg; Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio; Heidelberg, Tiffin, Ohio; Westminster, New Wilmington; Geneva, Beaver Falls; and Grove City at Grove City.

A debate at New Jersey College for Women resulted in a victory for the Bucknell co-eds on their second trip, which also included a non-decision debate at New York University.

Two factors were responsible for Bucknell's extended debate program this year. The first was surplus money remaining from last year's budget and the other an unusually large squad. In order to give debating experience to as many students as desired it, it was necessary to schedule more debates than usual.

GLEE CLUB TOUR

The annual Easter Tour of The Bucknell Glee Club from March 28 to April 2, the tenth annual tour under the direction of Professor Ralph F. Hartz, '22, was successfully completed with a total of six concerts at Chester, Trenton, Woodbury, Atlantic City, Riverside, and Reading. Twenty-seven men and two women make up the travelling personnel of the organization. Bernard Loth is baritone soloist with Arthur Randall as tenor soloist. Miss Constance Williamson, soprano, is the featured artist of the organization with Raymond Spritzler, harmonica, and Sidney Wilson, reader, as entertainers. Miss Virginia Shupe is the accompanist.

Editorial praise has been forthcoming from many communities where the organization has appeared during the past several years. Alumni attendance at all concerts has been one of the features of the trips for the personnel of the group.

FROSH SCHEDULE SPEAKER

The Class of 1935 (Freshmen) is sponsoring the visit to Bucknell on May 16 of John Lomax, former Secretary of The University of Texas, and author of various works on the songs and ballads of the Southwest. Mr. Lomax will speak at Bucknell on "Ballads of the Cow Boy." He will be on an Eastern tour appearing at a number of colleges and universities in his role of interpreter of the life and times of the great Western plains and cow camps.

BAPTIST PUBLICATIONS WANTED

The American Baptist Historical Society is eager to secure and preserve all associational minutes, reports of missionary societies, Baptist newspapers, early Baptist pamphlets, other such Baptist publications, photographs and letters, all these being highly important as sources of Baptist history. The older such publications, etc., are the more important they have become. Any one having such materials, or knowing where they are preserved, will perform a distinct and lasting service by writing to the American Baptist Historical Society, Chester, Pennsylvania. Letters will have immediate attention.

DAVID JAYNE HILL

(Continued from Page 8)

The press report to which we refer said, "Dr. Hill until the last few days was able to keep in touch with his friends and to follow with unabated interest developments in national and international affairs."

"To follow with unabated interest," etc. There is a "shrinking" influence—if for want of a better name we may call it that—which narrows down the lives of the most of us to small and petty things. Dr. Hill did not yield to the seductions of this influence. Instead of growing smaller and more restricted through the accumulating years Dr. Hill's life grew larger and richer.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) TIMES UNION

MARCH 3, 1932

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL

Diplomat and scholar, author of several biographies and authority on international law, Dr. David Jayne Hill made brilliant use of exceptional talents. His death recalls his service to the University of Rochester, of which he was president for eight years.

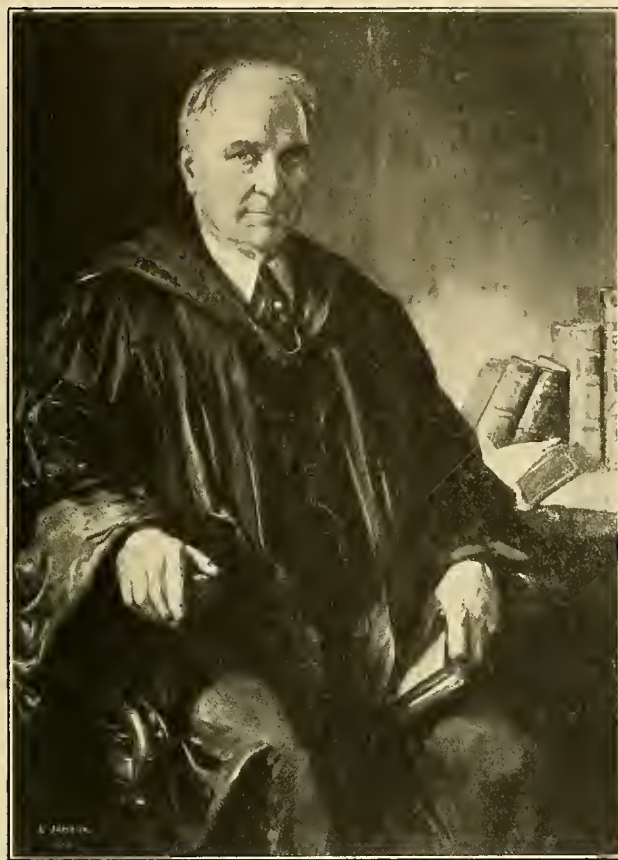
An outstanding figure in Rochester through his fine culture and gracious personality, he later attained distinction on a national scale. He guided the University of Rochester through the years following the death of Dr. Martin B. Anderson, being an important factor in upholding that high standard which gave a solid foundation for future growth.

Before coming to Rochester he had been for nine years president of Bucknell College. His many friends in Rochester followed with keen interest his career at Washington and abroad.

Dr. Hill was assistant secretary when the State Department was headed by John Hay. He was afterwards minister to Switzerland and the Netherlands and ambassador to Germany.

He was a member of the permanent administrative council of the Hague tribunal and one of the American delegates to the second peace conference at The Hague.

Thus Dr. Hill showed in a wide range of activities distinguished ability, which commanded respect and made his work and life most valuable.



HUNT PORTRAIT COMPLETED

The Class Memorial of the Class of 1931, an oil portrait of President Emory W. Hunt has just been completed by Louis Jambor, New York artist. The portrait will be presented to the University and hung in the near future. Sittings were made by the artist in The Cameron House over a period of less than two weeks with the finished work resulting. Friends of Dr. Hunt were invited to his home at 218 Market Street for private viewing before the formal presentation. Critics and laymen agree upon the faithful likeness, somewhat younger than the present man but typical of the subject during his years as president of Bucknell.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Varsity baseball for 1932 lists fifteen games with the major opponents being State, Army, and Temple. Carl G. Snively, football mentor will again act as baseball coach. The schedule follows:

April 15—*Lebanon Valley	Annville
April 16— Army	West Point
April 23—*Drexel	Lewisburg
April 28—*Drexel	Philadelphia
April 29— Temple	Philadelphia
April 30—*Ursinus	Collegeville
May 4—*Lebanon Valley	Lewisburg
May 6— East Stroudsburg	Lewisburg
May 7— Susquehanna	Lewisburg
May 10—*Ursinus	Lewisburg
May 21— Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
May 24— Temple	Lewisburg
June 3—*Juniata	Lewisburg
June 4— Penn State	State College
June 6—*Juniata	Huntingdon

*League games in Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League.

ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY

Commencement Program Changed in Other Respects

The feature of the recently published Bucknell Commencement Program is the naming of Saturday, June 4 as Alumni Day. This will be the busiest single day of the new four day calendar for graduation activities. Other changes eliminate Tuesday entirely with Commencement Exercises on Monday afternoon to complete the events of the week end.

Saturday as Alumni Day will afford many an opportunity to attend the alumni meetings, class reunions, luncheon, ball game, fraternity symposia and the annual play, all scheduled for this one day. Previous alumni days on Monday and Tuesday were found unsatisfactory by the faculty committee in charge of Commencement. The change has been made to encourage alumni attendance.

The skeleton program is herewith presented. A more detailed one will be presented in our next issue. Plan now for Alumni Day — Saturday, June 4 — Your Day on the Campus!

EIGHTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Friday, June Third

8:30 p.m.—Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music

Saturday, June Fourth

9:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and The General Alumni Association

10:00 a.m.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music

11:00 a.m.—Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon of General Alumnae Association

2:00 p.m.—Baseball

4:00 p.m.—Class Reunions—'67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27

6:00 p.m.—Fraternity Symposia

9:00 p.m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play—"Bird in Hand"

Sunday, June Fifth

10:00 a.m.—Academic Procession to Baptist Church

10:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon

4:00 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra

8:00 p.m.—Oratorio, "St. Cecelia"

Monday, June Sixth

9:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees

1:30-3:30 p.m.—President's Reception

4:00 p.m.—Academic Procession

4:15 p.m.—Commencement of the College and the School of Music

7:00 p.m.—Corporation Dinner

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS FOLLOW PROFESSION

The charge that college graduates desert the professions for which they study is ably refuted in Chemical work by a study made by the Department of Chemical Engineering at Bucknell under the guidance of Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Head of the Department. The survey of occupation of the one hundred and fifty-eight graduates in this course reveals that more than seventy-two per cent are engaged today in professions where their college training predominates. The summary of positions held by these graduates in Chemical Engineering lists two chemical directors of large corporations, two technical directors of development work, four technical supervisors, three plant superintendents, eighteen chief chemists, fifteen research chemists, thirty-four chemical engineers and three professors of Chemistry.

By-Law Changes

FOR the government of The Alumni Association, technically known as The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc., changes in the by-laws of the organization were proposed at the annual 1931 meeting. A committee on revision of the by-laws was appointed by President G. Grant Painter, '17, with Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, as Chairman.

The results of the work of the committee are published herewith in accordance with the by-laws prior to voting on these changes in June. The major revisions contained in the following changes are necessitated by the existence of The Alumni Fund Plan and the precedence of this financial program over the older plan of alumni dues and subscriptions to The Bucknell Alumni Monthly. Minor changes have been suggested in the nomenclature of the sub-organizations under the General Association for the purpose of clarity. Additional duties have been outlined for the Alumni Secretary and additional plans specified for Commencement functions. Details of the nomination of alumni trustees have been altered to conform with modern methods at other institutions.

The proposed revisions which will be voted upon in June are herewith presented with brief reasons for the changes and additions given after each section and article:

ARTICLE V

Section 2. DROP—second paragraph reading as follows: "The representatives of classes in the first Council shall be appointed by the Association at its reorganization meeting; each representative to serve until the next reunion of his class."

REASON—purpose fulfilled.

DROP—fifth paragraph reading as follows: "No member of the Board of Trustees may serve on the Alumni Council, either as an officer thereof or as a member of any of its committees."

REASON—there should be no discrimination among alumni.

Section 3. REWRITTEN—as follows: The officers of the Council shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The President, Vice-President and Treasurer shall be nominated and elected by the Council at its annual meeting. **REASON**—Secretary to be appointed by the Executive Committee instead of elected by the Council. See Article VI—Sec. 3.

Section 5. REWRITTEN (Partially) as follows:

(d) Edit the Alumni Monthly in cooperation with the Publication Committee.

(e) Direct the Alumni Fund publicity.

(f) Compile annually an inventory of equipment belonging to the Association.

(g) Gather and preserve in calendar arrangement Bucknell University Memorabilia: all Bucknell University publications, publications

by Bucknell University alumni, programmes, personalia, photographs, portraits, etc.

(h) Provide, in cooperation with the University Publicity Agent, for publicity for all activities of the Association, its clubs, Committees, and members.

(i) Publish at the proper time the call for nominations of candidates for Alumni Trustees, and to distribute the ballots.

(j) Prepare and read at the annual meeting of the Association a Necrology Report, in which the character of each of the deceased is eulogized. This report shall be preserved in the archives of the Association.

(k) Keep in touch and cooperate with the Bucknell Club and class organizations, assisting them in making arrangements for their meetings, banquets, etc., attending in person and providing for representation of the University at such meetings.

(l) Keep a correct record of expenditures of which he shall submit each month in proper form an itemized account to the Treasurer.

(m) Issue notices of meetings upon the advice of the President of the Council or of the Chairman of the Board of Directors.

(n) Provide for Commencement and Homecoming Day functions and suggest committees to the Board of Directors.

(o) Keep the By-Laws of the Council corrected as amended to date.

REASON—Added duties of the Secretary.

DROP—Section (d) reading as follows: "Collect the alumni dues in cooperation with the Treasurer."

REASON—Dues superseded by Alumni Fund.

Section 6. DROP—paragraph (1) reading as follows: "Deposit in a separate bank, designated by The Board of Directors for that purpose, and keep a separate record thereof, all cash collected for the Alumni Endowment Fund, etc."

REASON—Treasurer of University named custodian of Alumni Fund receipts by Board of Trustees.

ADD—paragraphs (p) and (q) as follows:

(p) Enter upon the financial records of the Association all monies contributed to the support of the Association and its activities by the University Treasury, and to indicate for what purposes they were expended.

(q) Enter separately upon the financial records of the Association the income and expenses of the "Alumni Monthly."

REASON—added duties of Treasurer.

Section 8.

REWRITTEN—as follows:

The Council shall appoint an Executive Committee as provided for in Article VI in accordance with the

charter granted June 23, 1919.

REASON—Change of name of Board of Directors to Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VI

REWRITTEN—completely as follows:

Executive Committee

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers of the Board of Directors and four additional members who shall be elected by the Board of Directors; one being elected for one year, one for two years, one for three years and one for four years, and thereafter one every year to serve for a term of four years. Two of the members of the Executive Committee shall reside in Lewisburg.

Section 2. The officers of the Board of Directors shall be a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary, the Chairman to be a member of the Alumni Council resident at Lewisburg and elected by the Council, the Secretary to be the Alumni Secretary and the Vice-Chairman to be elected by the Board of Directors.

Section 3. Through powers delegated to them by the Board of Directors the Executive Committee shall:

(a) Appoint the members of all committees.

(b) Hire and employ, under contract the Alumni Secretary. It is understood that so long as the University Treasury contributes to the Expenses of the Alumni Office, the President of the University shall share in the choice of an Alumni Secretary.

REASON—Name changes throughout entire article and addition of paragraph on appointment of Secretary.

ARTICLE VIII

DROP—Entirely.

REASON—Dues superseded by Alumni Fund.

ARTICLE IX (New VIII)

Section 2. REWRITTEN as follows: "A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee for the transaction of business."

REASON—Change of name only.

ARTICLE X (New IX)

REWRITTEN as follows:

Alumni Fund Committee

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Alumni Fund Committee to supervise the Alumni Fund.

Section 2. In consideration of the contribution made by the University of the culture of its former students and in consideration of the desire of those who have benefitted to assist in the promotion of the objects of the University, the Alumni Fund has been established. This form of giving is designed to secure annually a gift, however small, from each member of the Association. The fund shall be applied, after the necessary expenses have been met,

(Continued on Page 16)

DANCE HOURS CHANGED

Student opinion on the Bucknell campus was crystallized recently by Senior Council behind a project to amend the rules regulating college and fraternity dances. By action of the Faculty-Student Committee on Activities and joint faculty approval the student requests for changes were made effective for the remainder of the college year. The important amendments to the dance rules extends the time of the various fraternity dances on Friday evenings to eleven o'clock from the former hour of ten thirty and on Saturday nights to eleven fifty-five. Special hours were granted for the Junior Prom and Interfraternity Ball, the former to two o'clock and the latter to one.

A general agreement among all fraternities holding house parties upon one week end for all parties resulted in faculty action suspending classes on the Saturday morning of that week. This cooperation upon the part of the faculty was deemed necessary in order to encourage faculty chaperonage of all house parties and to permit proper entertainment of house guests on Saturday.

SUMMER SESSION, JULY 5-AUGUST 12

Announcement of courses, programs, etc. are contained in a recent University Bulletin on The 1932 Summer Session. A complete list of faculty, courses and hours, fees, and regulations are contained in the booklet. Those interested in Summer Session work may secure copies of the Bulletin by addressing Director John H. Eisenhower, '05, Lewisburg, Pa.

MINISTERS TO STUDENTS

Reverend Frederick B. Igler, '12, Minister to Students at the University of Pennsylvania, reported recently to this magazine the outstanding part which Bucknell played in a conference at the University of Chicago where ministers to students under the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention met. Five Bucknell divines were among the thirty-eight in attendance at the meeting. Each of the five presented a paper on some phase of the work of ministering to the spiritual needs of students. The five Bucknell men who were honored by the conference were Rev. H. B. Davidson, '94, Iowa A. & M., Rev. Newton C. Fetter, '09, Harvard, Rev. George Fetter, '10, University of Minnesota, John Fetter, '13, Cornell, and Rev. Igler, '12, Penn.

The total years of service represented by these five Bucknellians in the student ministry number seventy-six, a notable record.

RAINEY SPEAKS FOR COLLEGES

At the recent dedication of the new building for the School of Education at the University of Chicago, President Homer P. Rainey was the speaker representing the graduates of Chicago's graduate school of education who are now in college work. His address was the featured spot of the program and much space devoted to it by the Chicago daily press.



HOW IS YOUR MEMORY?

"The Gay Nineties" are typically illustrated in the photo above of a college houseparty at the turn of the century. Many alumni will recognize friends and Lewisburg acquaintances (or will you recognize them?) in the picture. Doctors, lawyers, business executives, and engineers are represented among the gentlemen. The ladies seem to be concerned with juggling their giant hat creations. We are sworn to secrecy on the manner of our coming into temporary possession of this picture. No questions answered!

Personals

About Alumni Everywhere

1868

The death of Miss Martha J. Chamberlain occurred at her home in West Chester on February 7, 1932. Death followed a long illness.



Rev. Edmund Wells, '69

1869

The only 100% Class on the Alumni Fund last year is made up of a sole survivor, Rev. Edmund Wells, of Beaufort, N. C. Rev. Wells in response to a request from the editor sent the photograph reproduced herewith. He was born in Pottstown, Pa., on December 1, 1840. Public schools fitted him for The Hill School at Pottstown from where he enlisted in the Union Army in the 121st Pennsylvania Volunteers. He served with this regiment for a year and a half and then transferred to the Signal Corps for the duration of the war. At the end of the war, and with two wound stripes, Mr. Wells returned to The Hill School and then upon graduation entered the sophomore class at The University at Lewisburg to graduate with the Class of 1869. Crozer Seminary was the next step with graduation therefrom in 1872. Rev. Wells then entered upon his long career as a minister serving pastorates in Pennsylvania, Illinois, South Carolina, and Florida.

In 1907 Rev. Wells was invited by a friend to Beaufort for a vacation. He has continued his residence there since that time as a retired minister. Rev. Wells is today in his ninety-second year and recently sent his check for the 1932 Alumni Fund to once again make his Class 100%.

1883

Mrs. Helena Pavey Peters, Institute, died on May 28, 1930, according to recent advices received by the alumni office.

1886

Mr. Jonathan Heaton of Spokane, Wash., died of heart failure on September 8, 1931, at his home there.

1887

Mrs. Nanna Wilson Stephens, Institute, writes from Los Angeles of her intended journey to Lewisburg for her class reunion enroute to the World's Sunday School Convention at Rio de Janeiro as a member of the Pennsylvania delegation.

1888

Dr. Paul J. Pontius, eminent eye surgeon of Philadelphia and member of the staff at the Wills Eye Hospital was host at a luncheon to President Rainey, Alumni Secretary Stoughton, '24, Joseph Henderson, Esq., '08, and Mr. H. Frazier Sheffer, '18, at the Union League Club in Philadelphia recently.

The alumni office is advised of the death of Mr. J. W. Hackney at Atlantic City, N. J., in January, 1932.

1889

Frank B. Hargrave, Esq., prominent Latrobe attorney died on March 6, 1932, at the Latrobe Hospital of pneumonia. Attorney Hargrave was born at West Newton on March 4, 1867. He entered Bucknell from the old Mount Pleasant Institute. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a former member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1891

The Atlantic City Press under date of March 6, 1932, pays tribute to the ministerial work of Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Cross of the Chelsea Baptist Church on Absecon Island. Dr. Cross not only founded the church but built the present edifice costing more than \$300,000 which houses the congregation today. He recently returned from a world tour and is a prominent public speaker throughout New Jersey.

Mrs. Blanche Schreiner Barclay of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Williamsport, is the writer of a new popular song entitled "Honey Girl." Mrs. Barclay may be addressed at 138 Madrona Place, Seattle, Wash.

1892

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant of Chicago was host recently at a luncheon to President Rainey at the Quadrangle Club at the University of Chicago. Dr. Wyant writes that he is planning to attend the reunion of '92 on June 4. Dr. Wyant was recently elected to the presidency of the Chicago Baptist Social Union.

Dr. E. S. Corson of Bridgeton, N. J., calls the Class of '92 via a song for the reunion this June. His words to a familiar tune follows:

NINETY-TWO

(Hinkey, dinkey, parley vous)
Alma Mater calls us home,
Sure we'll come.
Though o'er all the Earth we roam,
This is home.
Loving memories linger here,
Making halls and campus dear,
For Bucknellians Ninety-Two.

Bring our sweethearts, kiddies all,
Large and small.
Fill up old Commencement Hall,
Roll we'll call.
Make all classes stare around,
When they hear our voices sound
From Bucknellians Ninety-Two.

What a treat for all's in store,
Days of yore.
Dear old chums and college lore,
Smiles galore.
From the girls we met at "Sem,"
Later found in some a gem,
Fair Bucknellians Ninety-Two.

Alma Mater wants us there,
Needs to share,
Much she gave us, love and care,
Knowledge rare.
We must give as children true,
Help our sons and daughters through,
True Bucknellians Ninety-Two.

1894

Rev. Theodore Heysham of Norristown issued a friendly challenge recently to the Philadelphia Conference of Baptist Ministers on "The Bible and The World Crisis." Dr. Heysham said in part "If we Christians cannot make a better showing with the Bible among ourselves, it is sheer folly to expect to influence the unchurched millions."

1895

Rev. David A. Solly of Passaic, N. J., recently celebrated a birthday according to the Passaic Herald. Dr. Solly has been pastor of the Passaic Baptist Church since 1923.

1896

Dr. Henry T. Colestock of the Bucknell faculty was one of the speakers before the teacher's institute at Pittsburgh recently.

1897

Rev. Abram S. Barner has moved from East Orange to Orange, N. J. He may be addressed at 229 Main St.

1898

Mr. Paul E. Whitehouse may be reached at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

1900

Rev. Archibald Watson Anderson, '62, pastor of Mackey Memorial Church at Bangor died at his home on March 19, 1932. Rev. Anderson held numerous pastorates in the neighborhood of Philadelphia and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Seola, and one son, Professor A. W. Anderson Jr., of Madison, N. J.

1901

Dr. Mabel Grier Leshner, Medical Examiner and Social Hygiene Instructor in the Senior and Junior High Schools of Camden, N. J., is to join the Summer Schools Faculty at Chataqua, N. Y., this coming season.

Her course on "Adolescent Adjustments" is accredited by New York University and carries two Credit Hours. It is especially adapted for teachers, social workers and parents.

Both as a physician and as a Social Hygiene Instructor, Dr. Leshner has had wide experience in dealing with adolescent girls.

1902

Mr. Mark L. Anthony may be addressed Fox Building, Philadelphia.

1903

Mr. Frank A. Mitchell is president of the Ceresit Waterproofing Corporation in Chicago, Ill., and a member of the executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce. A son, Thomas Kent Mitchell, graduated from Beloit College in 1931 and is now an instructor in economics at Tufts College.

Mr. J. F. Bond may be reached at 1710 Andrews Ave., New York, N. Y.

Rev. W. J. Geen has moved from Parsons to Clifford.

1904

Mr. Dale C. Wolfe and daughter of Wewoka, Okla., were among the many who heard the Bucknell debating team in Oklahoma City on their recent southwestern trip. The Wolfes drove some seventy miles into the city to hear the boys from Alma Mater.

1907

Colonel and Mrs. Earl B. Whitney made the trip from their home in Wewoka, Okla., to Oklahoma City to hear the Bucknell debating team on their initial appearance in the southwest. This occasion was the first appearance of an official Bucknell delegation in the state of Oklahoma.

Mr. Lawrence O. Manley has recently moved from Hillside, N. J. to 1860 California Ave., Washington, D. C.

Dr. L. L. Rockwell of the Bucknell faculty is planning for the reception of the class at the annual reunion in June. Class letters are in process of preparation for the reunion.

1908

James F. Hayes may be addressed at 408 Glen Carlyn Road, Ballston, Va.

1909

Mrs. Ida Slout Weeter is resident at 1795 Yale Drive, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Edna Meacham Welo has moved from Baltimore to 239 Main St., Tottenville, Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. Ralph Winegardner may be addressed at 1348 North Sierra Bonita, Los Angeles, Calif.

1910

Mr. John C. Bank may be reached at 27 Park Place, New York, N. Y.

1911

Dr. Frank G. Davis of the Bucknell faculty was one of the speakers at a recent meeting in Washington, D. C. of supervisors and student teachers.

Under the title "Peace, Peace, When There is No Peace," Rev. F. B. McAllister, writes in *The Baptist* of January 6 on the conclusions he has drawn from a trip abroad. Comparing what he calls the "almost brazen evidences

of extravagant wealth" which he found on his return to this country, he contrasts with them the pitiable conditions in European countries.

Foreseeing the necessity of great social change, he urges Christian intelligence to put itself to work at the solution of the "mighty racial and class problem" which confronts us.

Mr. Norman G. Oliver has removed from Philadelphia to Drexel Heights.

1912

Class reunion plans are in the making for a dinner of the members living near Philadelphia to arrange for a large turn out in June on the campus.

A testimonial dinner was recently tendered to Rev. Frederick B. Igler by the Baptist Committee of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania. Rev. Igler has completed fifteen years of service as minister to students at "Penn" through the Christian Association work. Dr. Frank W. Padelford, trustee, and Rev. J. Herbert Haslam, '23, were speakers on the program.

Oliver S. DeLancey has removed from Hannibal, Mo., to 451 Delaware St., Woodbury, N. J.

The alumni office has been informed of the death of Russell Hoffman in Philadelphia on November 5, 1931.

1914

Mr. Guy L. Fullmer has recently been transferred by his company, A. T. & T., from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, in charge of Education and Training in Division Number Two of the Long Lines Department. He may be reached at 219 Brushwood Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. Donald A. Sprout has removed from Picture Rocks to Collingdale.

1915

The wedding of Miss Gladys Harriet Kinney and Mr. Josiah J. Markle took place in New York, N. Y., on January 15, 1932. The couple will make their home in Pleasantville, N. Y.

1916

Mr. Russell W. Everett has recently moved from Roselle, N. J. to 56 Lincoln Ave., West, Roselle Park, N. J.

Rev. Eric A. Oesterle may be reached at 23 Frazer Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

1917

Miss Elizabeth M. Kates was recently appointed superintendent of the new industrial farm for women prisoners in Virginia. She was formerly assistant superintendent of the State Institution at Muncy. The new Virginia penal institution is located on the James River about thirty miles west of Richmond.

Mr. James M. Case of the engineering department of A. T. & T. resides at Collingswood, N. J. He writes that he is an ardent stamp collector and would be glad to correspond with Bucknellians in foreign posts.

Mrs. Amanda Whitaker Gray may be addressed at 417 N. High St., Millville, N. J.

Mr. Chas. A. Soars has removed from Elizabeth, N. J. to 613 West 58th St., Kansas City, Mo.

1919

Mr. Edward M. Keough has moved from Vineland, N. J. to the Evergreen Apts., Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. John C. Hendren was quoted in a recent press article as favoring the new football rules as applied to high school games. Mr. Hendren is a prominent official in South Jersey games and believes the new rules will not only benefit the game but require better and more thorough officiating.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spyker Owen may be addressed at South Boston, Va.

Mr. Paul E. Sandel is located at 1585 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y.

1920

The Life Underwriter, official organ of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association, Inc., recently featured the photograph of Robert N. Waddell on its front cover. Mr. Waddell is a prominent insurance man in the city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Bond has recently moved from Lansdowne to 304 Township Line Road, Llanerch.

Mr. Corbett G. Miller may be addressed at R. F. D. 1, Nazareth.

Rev. E. P. Richards has moved from Media to Rockdale, Delaware County.

1921

The death of Irene McAllister on February 22 has been reported to the alumni office.

Mr. Alvin A. Zweier may be reached at Way-Lin Manor, Lansdowne.

1922

Mr. William S. Johnson is Secretary of the Business Extension Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at Harrisburg. A daughter, Eleanor Shepherd, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miller on October 17, 1931.

Herbert Randolph Keech arrived at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Finley Keech on October 19, 1931. Mrs. Keech was Elizabeth Peifer, '24.

Mr. Harold G. Florin may be addressed at 1812 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Mr. Isaac Levine may be reached at 20 Smith St., Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson R. Miller may be addressed at 717 Woodlawn, Steubenville, O. Mrs. Miller was Grace Peterson, '24.

Mr. S. Perry Rogers may be reached at 321 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. John C. Stahl may be reached at 1281 C St., Hayward, Calif.

Mr. Norman Appleton as conductor of the New Mexico Philharmonic Orchestra recently received editorial praise for the concert given on February 22 in Santa Fe. Mr. Appleton as well as conducting also plays the cello as a member of the string trio.

1923

Mr. Victor A. Bihl has recently been promoted to a supervisorship in the Outside Plant of the Philadelphia Division Office of A. T. & T. Mr. Bihl is resident at 635 Colford Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. Richard P. Hendren is located at Batavia, Java, in the United States Trade Commission office.

A daughter, Patricia Anne, was born on March 13, 1932 to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis K. Lecrone of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Lecrone was Elizabeth Hurst.

Mr. Arda C. Bowser maintains offices for the conduct of his insurance business in the High-Long Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Harry Calhoun has moved from Port Allegany to Montour Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth Apgar Cook has removed from Roselle, N. J. to Park Ave., Cranford, N. J.

Mr. Miles Henninger may be reached at 1937 N. 86th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.

Rev. Lewis L. Hutchinson has transferred from Knoxville to 44 Fordham Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Elmer L. Reiter may be addressed at Box 363, Homer City.

1924

Mr. Elliot Hopler may be reached at 20 Sherman Place, Norristown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peifer Keech was the illustrator for the cover design on "Baptists in Burma," a recently published mission study book by R. L. Howard, former president of Judson College at Rangoon, Burma.

A daughter, Margaret Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clifton of Franklinville, N. Y. on November 3, 1931. Mrs. Clifton was Mildred Evans.

Mr. George W. Long has moved to 5952 Shisler St., Philadelphia.

Mr. Ivan H. Loucks may be addressed in care of Radio Monitoring Station, Grand Island, Neb.

Mr. Harry A. Royle may be addressed at 910 Franklin Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

BOOK SHELF

FUNDAMENTALS OF BASEBALL

The athlete turned author is not always triumphant but in the present incident where Harry E. ("Moose") McCormick, '04, writes on baseball for his proteges at The United States Military Academy at West Point a notable 24 page booklet is the result.

"Fundamentals of Baseball" is the title of the pamphlet published by the Military Academy over Mr. McCormick's copyright. A foreword to the booklet is written by Major General Wm. R. Smith, Superintendent of the Academy. General Smith tells of the origin and naming of the game baseball by a graduate of the Academy, one Major General Abner Doubleday, Class of 1842.

Topics covered in the treatise range from Hitting to Sliding with all positions on the team completely explained and analyzed as to plays in various situations. The author was formerly Coach of Baseball at Bucknell and is now director of the sports at West Point.

STUDY OF DERRIS

Dr. Heber W. Youngken, '09, of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at Boston is the author of an article in the American Journal of Pharmacy, November, 1931 issue, on "A Pharmacogostical Study of Derris." The article was originally presented before the annual meeting of Plant Science Seminar at The University of Florida

in July, 1931 and deals with the properties of Derris or Tuba Root as an insectide.

SECOND EDITION

"Psychology in Advertising" by Dr. Albert T. Poffenberger, '09, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University is just off the press in a new second edition of 634 pages, fully revised. The original edition was published six years ago by the present publishers, McGraw-Hill Book Co. The new edition is profusely illustrated with 136 tables and 122 illustrations. The book is recommended for college class-room work as a textbook in both psychology and advertising courses.

BY-LAW CHANGES

(Continued from Page 12)

to specific projects which have been approved by the Alumni Fund Committee and the Executive Committee of the Association.

REASON— Name changed to Alumni Fund Committee and for the sake of clarity.

ARTICLE XI (New X)

REWRITTEN as follows:

Publication Committee

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Publication Committee to serve as Advisory Editors of the "Bucknell Alumni Monthly," to assist in the collection of material therefor, and to determine, in cooperation with the Editor, the policy thereof.

Section 2. The "Alumni Monthly" shall be the official organ of the Alumni Association. It shall be published monthly during the year, except August and September. The purpose of the "Alumni Monthly" is to provide a medium for the dissemination of such information of the activities of the University and its members, and of the Association, its Clubs, and its members, as will be of general alumni interest.

It shall provide opportunity to any alumnus for the expression of his opinion on any matter relating to the University or the Association. The Editor, who shall be responsible only for his own opinions, shall not refuse to admit contributions unless they are libellous or irrelevant. The "Alumni Monthly" shall contain in each issue a summary of the recent progress of the University, accounts of Association activities, personal items, essays on educational matters, biographies of alumni, and such other materials as are of general alumni interest.

REASON— Name changed from Publicity Committee to Publications Committee— duties and interpretation different.

ARTICLE XIV (New XIII)

REWRITTEN as follows:

ALUMNI TRUSTEE NOMINATION COMMITTEE

(One member to be an alumna)

Section 1. This committee shall receive all petitions presenting candidates for the position of Alumni Trustee of Bucknell University, have charge of the preparation of ballots for the nomination of said Trustee, and conduct the nomination at the annual business meeting of the Association.

Section 2. The committee shall place on the ballot in alphabetical order the names of all candidates presented in writing to them prior to January thirty-first. The ballot shall also contain the residence, occupation, and position held in the Association or local Bucknell clubs of each candidate. The date of the annual meeting shall be placed upon the ballot and a space provided thereon for the signature and class of the voter.

Section 3. All members of the Association shall be eligible for nomination as Alumni Trustee.

Section 4. Nominations for Alumni Trustee must be received by the committee on or before January thirty-first, due notice having been given in "The Bucknell Alumni Monthly" in the November and December issues.

Section 5. Ballots shall be prepared as provided in Section 2 by the committee on February first and mailed to all members of the Association with the February issue of "The Bucknell Alumni Monthly."

Section 6. Ballots duly marked and signed shall be returned to "The Alumni Trustee Nomination Committee" at The Alumni Office, Lewisburg, Pa., on or before the date of the annual meeting of the Association.

Section 7. The Committee shall act as tellers at the annual meeting and in the absence of any member the President shall appoint a substitute. Ballots cast by mail or previously filed with the Committee shall be counted with the ballots cast at the meeting and the names of the two persons having the highest number of votes shall be presented to the Board of Trustees.

REASON— Change of name from Election Committee to Nomination Committee and change of date of balloting from May-June to February-June. All Members enfranchised instead of only those paying dues inasmuch as dues have been superseded by Alumni Fund.

ARTICLE XV (New XIV)

ADD—entirely new article as follows:

Annual Meeting

Section 1. The Association shall convene annually on Alumni Day, during the week of Commencement, and at that time shall contract such business as properly comes before the whole Association.

Section 2. The order of procedure shall be:

Invocation
Address of the President
Annual Alumni Address
Reports of
Alumni Secretary
Treasurer
Board of Directors
Executive Committee
Necrology
Committees

Old Business
New Business

REASON— Need for regular annual program for meeting.

ARTICLE XVI (New XV)

Change of number only.

"KEEP THEM IN COLLEGE"

THE NEED

More than fifty upperclassmen will be unable to finish their courses without the support of The 1932 Alumni Fund.

Of this group more than twenty are Seniors with their diplomas in sight and because of conditions beyond their control unable to graduate.

The alumni can help these needy men and women if there is a loyal response to the 1932 Alumni Fund which will be devoted to this end.

We can make loyal alumni of those we help instead of sending them away from the campus to jobless homes and bankrupt communities.

Your moral support of this program with even a small check will be of more value now than any gift you have ever given to Alma Mater.

The Alumni Fund is built upon the rock of Faith in Alma Mater. These students, Bucknell, and The Fund are counting upon YOU—EVERY ALUMNUS!

This is a human, dramatic appeal for alumni gifts to help worthy undergraduates become loyal and strong alumni. WE must set the example for THEM.

Write your check now — don't put it off another day — speed is urgent — Be loyal to that Bucknell spirit that says to you "Yes, I Will Help."

NOW

THE PLEA

A greatly reduced income from student accounts will make this year one of the hardest in Bucknell's history. Drastic retrenchments have already been effected and, unless relief comes, further curtailments may have to be made which will seriously affect the quality of the institution for years to come.

Bucknell does not expect your financial support at the expense of the help you are giving for local relief. But I want you to seriously consider how extremely important it is that we help these needy students and indirectly add to the income of the University.

Those charged with the responsibility of running the University have not been merely fair weather sailors. Like many steady Captains in industry, they have nailed down the hatches, trimmed the sails, and are fighting as never before to ride out the storm and get back into more favorable trade winds which will carry Bucknell again into the safe harbor of good times.

You are the crew, and you are needed as never before. May I assure President Rainey that the crew will be loyal to their Captain, and that the good ship Bucknell will ride out the storm?

C. M. KONKLE, '01,
Chairman, 1932 Alumni Fund.

DEAR BUCKNELL:

The crew is loyal! Here is one sailor lending a hand to the tune of \$.....

Name

Address

Make checks to
The Bucknell Alumni Fund.

Credit my Class.....

THE ALUMNI FUND

Appeals to Every Bucknellian

to Help

"Keep Them In College"

ONE BIG OBJECTIVE

For all to Help Needy Upper Classmen

EVERYONE IS NEEDED

Send Your Check

NOW

Class Reunions 1932

Alumni Day
Saturday, June 4, 1932

««««»»»»

'67 '72 '77 '82 '87

'92 '97 '02 '07

'12 '17 '22

'27

««««»»»»

Come Home Saturday, June 4

A Big Alumni Program

Commencement for Alumni

Saturday, June 4 is the Big Day

Reunions, Meetings, Symposia and Senior Play

BUCKNELL invites her sons and daughters to take part in the program of the eighty-second annual Commencement of the University. The complete calendar of events is printed on page three of this special number of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly. ALUMNI DAY, with a series of events of importance and interest to alumni, is SATURDAY, June 4—mark a big circle around that date on your calendar now. This day has been planned for the alumni—with the annual business meeting in the morning, the Alumnae Luncheon at noon, class reunions all day long, fraternity symposia at dinner and the presentation in the evening of "Bird in Hand" by the Campus Thespians. Surely an attractive ALUMNI DAY program.

President Rainey will deliver his first Bucknell baccalaureate address on Sunday morning to the graduating class at The Baptist Church. In the afternoon The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on The Quadrangle. This event is added to the Commencement program because of the excellence of the orchestra and the long felt need for additional musical numbers of higher quality. The oratorio for Sunday evening will be Gounod's "St. Cecelia."

Commencement Day, Monday, June 6, opens with the annual meeting of The Board of Trustees in the morning. The President's Reception will be held in the early afternoon at Hunt Hall and the Commencement Exercises at four o'clock on The Quadrangle. Dean Paul H. Musser of The University of Pennsylvania will deliver the Commencement Address to the graduating class.

The Corporation Dinner will follow the graduation exercises and close the program for the eighty-second annual Bucknell Commencement.

The invitation of the University to visit Alma Mater is extended by The Board of Trustees, the President, the Faculty, and The Alumni Association. The week-end dates have been set to attract as many alumni and guests as possible and the program arranged accordingly.

The Alumni Office is at the service of all in making reservations. Headquarters will be established on Friday, June 3, at The School of Music Building, the former Wolfe House, corner of Sixth and St. George Streets. A registration desk will be maintained with an attendant on duty from eight A.M. to eight P.M. on Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. Headquarters will also serve as a general information bureau and class reunion center. Mail addressed in care of The Alumni Office will be distributed here.

The invitation of Bucknell to her alumni is repeated: Come Home for Alumni Day of the 1932 Commencement. Bring your friends and guests with you and enjoy again the beauty and serenity of the campus you once knew. The program on ALUMNI DAY is for YOU. Bucknell extends her WELCOME!

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

« «

Reunion Classes

» »

1867

The graduating class of sixty-five years ago is represented in the ranks of the alumni today by a single survivor, Mr. Thomas Phillips of Atglen, Pa.

1872

Ten years ago this famous class held their fiftieth anniversary reunion at the home of Professor William C. Bartol with a one hundred per cent attendance. This year the three survivors will meet. Professor Bartol will entertain his classmates John Ballentine and John Wingert for another one hundred per cent reunion.

1877

Fifty-five years ago this class graduated from The University at Lewisburg with fifteen members on the Commencement platform. Today four surviving graduates are found on the alumni roster.

1882

The Golden Anniversary Class has a mark to aim at this year with the record of '72 hung up ten years ago still standing as the only one hundred per cent reunion. Three members of the graduating class of eight still survive.

1887

Eight members of the original sixteen graduates survive in this class. Letters from several members foretell at least the presence of representatives on the campus for Commencement.

TO MOTORISTS

More than three thousand Bucknellians live in Pennsylvania. This fact brings to the fore and additional one — to wit — no one of all this number is more than 250 miles from the campus. How about a motor trip on Saturday, June 4? You could even start Friday evening to get here early on Saturday for the whole day. The roads are excellent and the weather will be marvelous for motoring. Come on—Gas up! June 4!

1892

There are fifteen survivors of this class which earned immortal athletic fame through the prowess of Wyant and Allen, two of the stalwart classmates. A scattering of the fifteen is expected to carry the '92 banner.

1897

Local members of '97 are hoping for a visit from old classmates. Dean R. H. Rivenburg, LeRoy T. Butler, and John Gundy of Lewisburg and W. F. Eicholtz of Sunbury will be on hand.

1902

Professors Theiss and Drum are the faculty representatives of the thirty year class. Class President Ulmer is drumming up business by letter for the reunion. Five years ago at the last reunion of the class, 1902 led all others in percentage figures.

1907

Professor Leo L. Rockwell has extended an invitation to his classmates to hold the class reunion at his home on Brown Street. Replies have been

slow in coming but "Leo" expects a few of the "Old Guard" to rally round for good old 1907.

1912

An excellent class dinner was recently held in Philadelphia under the able guidance of Rev. Fred B. Igler. Plans were made for the reunion on June 4 and many expressed intentions of being on hand. Fifteen classmates were in attendance at the Philadelphia dinner. Daniel M. Wise was awarded the class laurel for the most interesting career during the past twenty years. More reminiscences are promised for the reunion on the campus.

1917

No definite plans have been announced by '17 for the reunion but the regular schedule will be followed with headquarters at the Alumni Office, School of Music Building (Wolfe House).

1922

The members of this class are expected to bring families and wives to the campus to prove the fruit of ten years in the "great wide."

1927

For the first reunion of '27 special arrangements have been made to hold the class meeting in Alumni Headquarters Building. The class could easily fill the structure if all the five year olds turned out.

Another Last Call

WE wanted to send you a franked envelope with this special number of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly but Uncle Sam says nothing doing unless we pay a lot more postage. We wanted you to use that envelope for your gift to the 1932 Alumni Fund. Now, on second thought, we believe you might have an envelope!

Won't you use it NOW — before it is too late — to send us that check or bill for the Fund? You know of the vital need and we are sure you have meant to send something. Don't bother with excuses — there is still time to get in under the wire and see your name with your class in the July number as a loyal Bucknellian.

How about it? Have you an envelope?

Eighty-Second Annual Commencement

(Eastern Standard Time)

FRIDAY, JUNE THIRD

8:30 p.m.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music Baptist Church



SATURDAY, JUNE FOURTH

9:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and The General Alumni Association Bucknell Hall

10:00 a.m.—Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music..... Baptist Church

11:00 a.m.—Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association Larison Hall

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon of General Alumnae Association Dining Hall

4:00 p.m.—Class Reunions—'67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, Alumni Headquarters

6:00 p.m.—Fraternity Symposia

9:00 p.m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, "Bird in Hand"—John Drinkwater
High School Auditorium



SUNDAY, JUNE FIFTH

10:00 a.m.—Academic Procession to Baptist Church

10:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate Address—President Homer P. Rainey Baptist Church

4:00 p.m.—Concert—Bucknell Symphony Orchestra The Quadrangle

8:00 p.m.—Oratorio, "St. Cecelia"—Gounod Baptist Church



MONDAY, JUNE SIXTH

9:30 a.m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees Carnegie Library

10:00 a.m.—Senior Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

1:30-3:30 p.m.—President's Reception Living Room, Hunt Hall

4:00 p.m.—Academic Procession to The Quadrangle

4:15 p.m.—Commencement of the College and the School of Music

Address by Paul Howard Musser, Dean of the College, University of Pennsylvania
The Quadrangle

7:00 p.m.—Corporation Dinner Dining Hall

BUCKNELLIANS !!!

Come Home for Alumni Day---Saturday, June 4, 1932. Honor Alma Mater with your acceptance of her invitation and enjoy again a visit to the campus you know and love.

And if it is utterly impossible for you to get away even on Saturday (perish the thought), send us a sample of your penmanship on that check to the Alumni Fund which you have promised yourself you would do. It is urgently needed.

ALUMNI DAY--SATURDAY

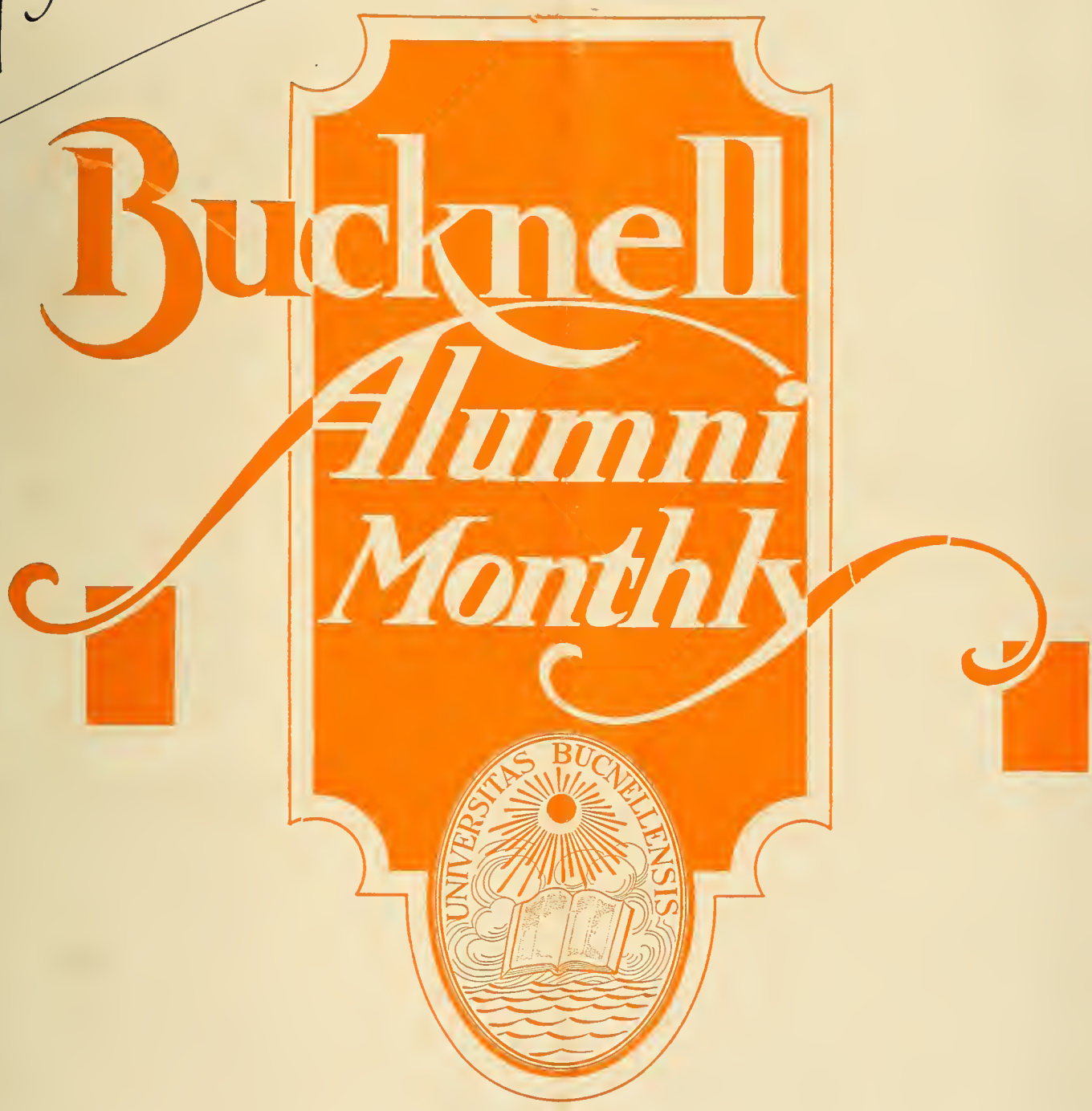
« « JUNE 4 » »

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly
Lewisburg, Pa.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office
Lewisburg, Pa.



THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY,
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY,
LEWISBURG, PA.

931-3



JULY, 1932

The General Alumni Association

of Bucknell University, Inc.

President—Dr. Edward W. Pangburn, '15 - - - Philadelphia
 Vice-President—Dr. Mabel Grier Leshner, '01 - Camden, N. J.
 Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24 - - - - - Lewisburg
 Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89 - - - - - Lewisburg

LOCAL CLUBS

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dr. H. S. Everett, '12, Pres.
 Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99, Sec'y
 926 Marshall Field Annex

CLEVELAND, OHIO

R. L. Davis, '28, Pres.

DETROIT, MICH.

Ersline Jarrett, '05, Pres.
 Chas. J. Kushell Jr., '27, Sec'y
 714 Neff Rd., Grosse Point

HARRISBURG

Nelson S. Rounsley, '21, Pres.
 H. Victor Meyer, '29, Sec'y
 1803 Market St.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Julius F. Seebach, '20, Pres.
 Dr. Geo. F. Stevenson, '15, Sec'y
 370 Seventh Ave.

PHILADELPHIA

H. Frazier Sheffer, '18, Pres.
 Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, Sec'y
 N. W. Ayer & Co.

PITTSBURGH

Harold A. Stewart, Esq., '20, Pres.
 H. J. Wagner, '20, Sec'y
 435 Sixth Ave.

READING

Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '13, Pres.
 H. Leroy Heller, '22, Sec'y
 2451 Grant St., Mt. Penn

TRENTON, N. J.

Kenneth T. Murphey, '26, Pres.
 Mrs. Eva Himmelreich Apgar, '12, Sec'y
 54 Budinot St.

THE ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

	Term expires
C. M. Konkle, '01, Chairman	1933
Dayton L. Ranck, '16, Treasurer	Ex-officio
A. G. Stoughton, '24, Secretary	Ex-officio
Katherine G. Carpenter, '11	1934
G. Grant Painter, '17	1935
Edward W. Pangburn, '15	Ex-officio
Homer Price Rainey	Ex-officio
Louis W. Robey, '04	Trustee
Earl A. Morton, '05	Trustee
Elkanah B. Hulley, '07	Trustee

ALUMNI FUND CLASS AGENTS

1885 Dr. Samuel Bolton
 1887 Walter S. Harley
 1888 Daniel M. Jones
 1893 Rev. E. C. Pauling
 1895 Dr. G. C. L. Riemer
 1896 Rev. D. E. Lewis
 1899 Rev. J. C. Hazen
 1901 Harland A. Trax
 1902 J. W. Snyder
 1903 F. B. Jaekel
 1904 Rev. Chas. M. Teufel
 1905 Thomas Wood, Esq.
 1907 Rev. Havard Griffith
 1908 Dr. R. M. Steele
 1909 Rev. Newton C. Fetter
 1910 Homer D. Kresge
 1911 Jas. A. Tyson
 1912 David A. McNeal
 1913 Howard V. Fisher, Esq.
 1914 W. C. Lowther
 1915 Sidney Grabowski, Esq.
 1916 Dr. Samuel Davenport
 1918 Rev. D. N. Boswell
 1919 Franklin D. Jones
 1921 Francis F. Reamer, Esq.
 1923 Arda C. Bowser
 1924 W. L. Joseph
 1925 L. E. Krebs
 1926 Eugene Carstater

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, Pres.

Miss Clarissa Hamblin, '26, Sec'y

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

Mrs. Sara Bernhardt Derr, '21, Pres.
 Miss Catherine Y. Stahl, '22, Sec'y

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Bond, '20, Pres.
 Mrs. Bertha Smith Crank, '23, Sec'y
 4801 Locust St.

The Alumni Fund is a plan developed by and for the Alumni, designed to provide financial support for Bucknell through the medium of annual gifts.

Weekly luncheons are held by the Pittsburgh group at Kauffman's, Thursday, 12:15 p.m.

Editor's Corner

OFFICIAL figures from the alumni register show more alumni as guests for Commencement on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 4, than any previous year. More than two hundred and forty Bucknellians signed the "big book" this year — and that was only about half the number who were in town for Symposiums, Reunions, and the activities of President Rainey's first Bucknell Commencement.

WE attribute much of the success of Alumni Day to the fact that it was held on Saturday — the best day of the week from every viewpoint. The Alumni Council voted unanimously to recommend to the faculty that Saturday again be named as Alumni Day.

THE Alumni Fund with a report almost equal in cash receipts to that of the past year elicited much favorable comment. The Student Loan idea appeals to alumni and will be continued. A report of the project to date will be found in this issue.

BUCKNELL'S first woman graduate has been nominated to the Board of Trustees by the Alumni Association and elected to membership by the Board. Dr. Mary Belle Harris, '94, will act for more than two thousand Bucknell women as their representative. As a daughter of the late Dr. John Howard Harris and an interested and active alumna she will most capably and effectively serve Bucknell.

THE dropping of the annual band concert from the Commencement program robs alumni and friends of a time hallowed meeting time and place. Everyone saw and greeted everyone else under the campus trees in the early evening as good band music floated across the green of the hillside.

WE are in favor of the Symphony Concert given on Sunday afternoon but believe that the old band concert might be included also as a part of the program, probably on Saturday evening with the symposiums moved up to eight o'clock instead of six.

A polite bow and a gentle thank you to the ladies of the faculty of the department of music for their charming "hostessing" at Alumni Headquarters Saturday afternoon.

ALUMNI stag visitors were also "taken" by the co-eds at the registration desk. The "Sem" always maintains its quota of attractive and lovely girls.

VOL. XVI, No. 7

JULY, 1932

In This Issue

Editorials	2
Survey Completed	4
Commencement	5
Four Honorary Degrees	9
Trustees Elected	10
Four Big Reunions	11
Alumni Minutes	13
Alumni Fund	14
Personals	15

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Published monthly during the college year by

The Alumni Council for

Bucknell University

Member of the Alumni Magazines, Associated

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24	EDITOR
DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94	ASSOCIATE EDITORS
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10	
ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06	

Entered as second-class matter December 23, 1930 at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

THE exhibit of Bucknell Plates at Headquarters came in for much admiration. Many orders for this distinctive pottery are anticipated when the "corner" is turned and folks have some degree of certainty about food to use with the plates.

WE miss the baseball enthusiasm of other days. The sport is reported dying in colleges. "Moose" McCormick turned out Bucknell's last good nines. Today he coaches at West Point and has recently written a booklet about the game. We wonder if just because baseball interest is lagging in many colleges it might not profitably be brought to its one time heights at Bucknell. In many ways the name Bucknell in sports circles is synonymous with baseball—long before football—and with greater publicity and acclaim. We have a former baseball pitcher for president, another former player as graduate manager of athletics, and a host of worthy alumni who love the game. Can we stir up

Bucknell interest for the grand old American sport?

SOMETIME this summer a report is expected from the investigators who were employed to crystallize the results of the campus survey. President Rainey promised a full digest of all recommendations for this magazine. We plan to present this material in the first issue in October.

CONGRATULATIONS to the editors of Commencement News! The two issues of the paper this year were well stocked with timely news attractively presented. We favored ourselves by clipping a goodly number of the stories for the Commencement Section of this issue. Thanks a lot, fellows!

AS our parting shot for the year we remind alumni that the alumni office is open all summer. Visitors are always welcome!

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XVI

July, 1932

No. 7

ALL HAIL THE CLASS AGENT!

LOYAL Bucknellians, these Class Agents on The Alumni Fund. They contribute their time and money to what they know to be a worthy cause and seek to enlist by correspondence the checks and cooperation of their classmates. There is no remuneration other than a deeper love for Alma Mater and the fine letters of friends. To these Class Agents whose names appear on the inside front cover of the magazine all honor! Much of the success of the fund during its two short years of operation belongs to them.

One agent, Frederick Blair Jaekel of 1903, recently sent us a clipping from one of the letters he received. We reproduce part of it as proof of the value of the class agent and we can well imagine the joy of hearing in such a vein from an old friend:

"I know I have had dozens of letters since that day in June when we said good-bye to our 'almer motter,' how my Latin does stick, and I fear I have never answered a single one. Then along comes one from you, dearest thingcombobby, and I hasten at once to reply. ----I have thrown away the appeal that came some time ago-----but if you are for it, then am I, and I hasten to enclose a check. -----let some good scout like yourself write again and it will have our due consideration."

THANK YOU

WE bow politely and thank the editors of "Commencement News" for their editorial tribute to The Alumni Fund. The article is herewith reprinted:

Success

The Commencement News hastens to congratulate the committee in charge of the Bucknell Alumni Fund, the report of which was given to the Alumni Association at its annual meeting on Saturday morning.

To raise over \$10,000 in two years, with an intentional "pulling of punches," quite exceeds even the fondest dreams of the persons who created the Fund. Starting at a time when this country had just began its long slide into the present business depression, the Fund has gone contrary to all business predictions and soared to a new high.

Symbolic of the appreciation of Bucknell on the part of its alumni, the Fund will hasten "the happy day when colleges and alumni associations are permitted to devote more time to constructive programs unhampered by the details and embarrassment of forever holding out the hat," as Alfred Stoughton, alumni secretary, put it in his annual report.

The loan fund, a subsidiary part of the Alumni Fund, has not gone unnoticed, and many of the gifts of late are earmarked for use in that department alone. Today eight seniors were graduated who would otherwise have been delayed in their college careers had it not been for timely financial assistance from this fund. That fact, in itself, justifies its existence, and presents an actual appeal to all Bucknell Alumni and friends everywhere to aid in the project.

Day-dreamers may experience great pleasure by allowing their minds to dwell upon the results which should be obtained when we have reached the corner around which alusive prosperity is lurking, basing their figures on those which were obtained during the two years of darkest depression. If \$10,000 may be obtained in two years, when the committee has intentionally "pulled its punches," only a day-dreamer might imagine what will be done when Stoughton, Konkle and Painter begin swinging "haymakers" from the floor?

THE TEACHING SITUATION

MORE than one hundred Bucknell graduates of the Class of 1932 are in search of teaching positions as this is written. A recent conversation with Professor Frank G. Davis, '11, head of the department of education at Bucknell brought this situation to our attention. We asked our informant to state the case in writing for us and the following article resulted. We present this appeal to Bucknell men and women in education circles with the added plea of this magazine for assistance:

"Graduates and friends of Bucknell have undoubtedly sensed the situation relative to the employment of persons trained for teaching. With many school boards cutting the number of teachers rather than increasing it, it is not hard to see where the neophyte stands. The writer made a careful study of the teacher training situation in Pennsylvania last fall and arrived at the conclusion that for the year 1932-33 there would be seven or eight certificated teachers for every available secondary position. He is now confirmed in the opinion that this statement is conservative.

"Word comes from other training institutions which indicates that the situations are comparable to that at Bucknell. At the present time less than ten per cent of the persons trained at Bucknell this year are placed in teaching positions. There may be a slight impetus to the placement late in August but it will no doubt be small.

"Probably at no time have we had on our lists a larger supply of outstanding teaching talent. Membership in the cum laude group and seizure of large amounts of commencement awards in scholarships and accomplishment prizes have little effect in lifting the winners out of the army of the unemployed. A number of our most outstanding graduates have obtained their education at great sacrifice to themselves and their parents. Unemployment will only add to their difficulties.

"We realize that the reason for this unemployment is the fact that so few teachers are being employed this year. However, there are still a few positions that for one reason or another are still open. Also we are sure that here and there a Bucknellian is in a position of authority which will enable him to see that a Bucknell graduate of equal training and other qualities shall get an 'even break' with the hundreds of others that are seeking the particular position. Employment of Bucknell graduates now ready for work will be just one more act which will make Bucknell able to give the service its graduates and friends expect."

"F. G. Davis, '11."

QUALITY STUDENTS

MESSRS. A. L. Brandon, Director of Publicity, Carl Snavelly, Coach, Malcolm E. Musser, '19, Coach, and Thomas Si Morgan, '21, are cooperating during this summer with Registrar H. W. Holter, '24, in interviewing young men and women who are looking toward a college degree. Their work is destined to attract the highest type of student to the college in the face of an economic depression which otherwise would seriously affect the quality of the incoming class in September.

Do YOU know of any desirable students in the states of Pennsylvania, New York, or New Jersey upon whom these Bucknell men might call? You will be rendering a service to Alma Mater and to the student by so advising the college. The cooperation of alumni is requested in the interest of Alma Mater.

MUSIC COURSES CHANGED

The recent appearance of a special college bulletin marks the reorganization of the School of Music from a separate school to an individual department of music in the University offering both a major and a minor in the subject of music.

In an introduction to the bulletin, President Homer P. Rainey states, "Colleges of Liberal Arts are coming to realize that they do not deserve the name unless they incorporate the Arts as a fundamental part of their program. Bucknell University is making such a place for music in the program herewith presented."

The reorganization of the School of Music was decided upon some time ago after extensive investigation, and with the publication of the new bulletin, the project will go into effect in September, 1932. The publication states the aim of the department as follows: "the accomplishment of musical proficiency, not the accumulation of credits."

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

The eighth annual session of the Bucknell Demonstration School will open on July 5 in the Lewisburg High School, according to an announcement by Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education.

The school, which has grown from an enrollment of 26 pupils in 1925 to 250 pupils in 1931, offers unusual advantages to children of Lewisburg and vicinity.

The school demonstrates the organization, administration, and teaching in a modern secondary school. Pupil activities—orchestra, glee club, dramatics, clubs of various types, athletics, and excursions to places of interest—form an important part of the regular program.

DR. RAINEY GETS DEGREE

President Homer P. Rainey arrived in Lewisburg Thursday, June 2, after a five-day trip to his Alma Mater, Austin College, Texas, where he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and made several important addresses during the eighty-third Commencement Week program of the college.

Dr. Rainey was the featured speaker of the Commencement Week, addressing the alumni of the college at a banquet session Monday night, May 20, and delivering the Baccalaureate address at the final exercises of graduation the following night, at which time he was awarded his honorary degree.

ANOTHER YEAR AHEAD

WITH the successful Commencement season properly recorded in Bucknell history and Alumni Day on Saturday an outstanding success we look forward with renewed hope for alumni participation in Bucknell affairs for the coming year. College men and women are turning more and more to deeper and more lasting interests and Alma Mater will become an appealing force to the serious minded alumnus.

This magazine urges alumni cooperation on college and association programs and opens its columns at all times to alumni letters and articles of interest to Bucknell and Bucknellians. As the old year closes the slate is wiped clean and we start anew with a plea for more alumni interest and activity and with renewed vigor we swing into step with the ever advancing Bucknell.

Dr. Rainey was a member of the class of 1919 at Austin College, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at that time. He served as an instructor of education at his Alma Mater from 1919 until 1922.

WARFEL, '20, YALE Ph.D.

Harry R. Warfel, '20, assistant professor of English, completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Yale University and received his diploma at the annual commencement exercises June 22. He will return to Bucknell in September to take up his duties in the department of English.

Professor Warfel presented for his dissertation a biographical study of James Gates Percival, (1795-1856), famous American poet and geologist. In the 1820's Percival was considered America's greatest poet, but on the emergence of Bryant, Whittier, and Willis, he stopped writing. He turned to linguistics, assisting Noah Webster on the great Dictionary (1828), and translated poetry from thirty different languages. In 1835 he became state geologist of Connecticut and developed the theories of the formation of the American mountains. Percival, though eccentric, was one of America's most learned men.

Dr. Warfel will be the only member of the Bucknell faculty to hold a doctor's degree from Yale.

PRIZE FOR "BUCKNELLIAN"

The Bucknellian was awarded first place among college weekly newspapers at the nationwide competition held recently at the University of North Carolina by the Daily Tar Heel, according to the release of the national standings which was made on May 27. The Bucknellian was entered in the class B contest along with other papers of the same type—college weeklies from institutions throughout the country.

CARNEGIE TESTS

Seventy-three students made a score of 70 or better, out of a possible perfect grade of 75, and three of them scored perfectly, in the recent intelligence test of the Carnegie examinations given to all students, it was revealed recently.

The three students who registered 75 out of 75 on the intelligence test are all members of the junior class. They are: Margaret E. Cornely, Edward C. Strock, and Mildred A. Styer.

SURVEY COMPLETED

After an intensive three-day study by Drs. Charles H. Judd and M. E. Haggerty, education experts, of material compiled through the student-faculty survey committees, 14 vital questions concerning the University were formulated. These questions will be studied and complete recommendations will be made to President Homer P. Rainey by the experts this summer.

Practically every phase of the University is included in the questions which evolved after various meetings, compilations, and conferences on the vast reports and material which have resulted from the extensive survey. Students and alumni alike are included in the list of questions. Number twelve reads, "What can be done to organize the curriculum of the college so as to serve best the individual needs of the students.....?," and question number four asks, "How may the University most advantageously cultivate its relationships with alumni?"

Answers Needed

The complete list of questions which Dr. Rainey placed in the hands of the survey experts follow:

1. Shall we have a College or several colleges? (Note: Consider degrees to be given).
2. What should Bucknell do in the field of graduate work?
3. What should be the policy of the University with respect to Health, Recreation, and Athletics?
4. How may the University most advantageously cultivate its relationships with Alumni?
5. What should be the program in an institution of this kind in the field of the Fine Arts, including Music, Graphic and Plastic Arts, Decoration, etc.?
6. Is the present departmental organization of the University the most advantageous form of organization?
7. What should be the program of Student Administration? (Covering admissions, housing, health, guidance, testing, activities, student financial problems, student organization).
8. Are there any comments on the proposed financial and accounting system? Cost of education, etc.
9. What policy should be adopted with reference to Extension, Summer courses, and a possible four-quarter system?
10. What should be the policy of the Administration with respect to faculty competence, teaching load, salaries, retirement, insurance, etc.?
11. What is the best policy for articulating the work of the College with the secondary schools?
12. What can be done to organize the curriculum of the College so as to serve best the individual needs of students?

Should the curriculum be divided into an upper and lower division (Junior and Senior College)?

13. What policies should be followed to foster desirable standards of scholarship?

14. What are the most urgent physical needs of the campus?

Able Investigators

Drs. Judd and Haggerty, both well-known in the field of educational psychology, arrived on the campus Saturday evening. They spent all day Sunday and Sunday evening with the various committee chairmen. On Monday afternoon the heads of the departments were met, and the problems which had resulted from the expert's study were laid before them. The remainder of the time was spent in private conferences. The two experts left Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Rainey placed in their hands the 14 questions which resulted from the survey, and Drs. Judd and Haggerty, after studying and scrutinizing all of the material on the University, will make their recommendations to him this summer. Dr. Rainey will then formulate this material in a report to the trustees late in the summer.

Dr. M. E. Haggerty received his A.B. degree from Indiana University in 1902, and his master's degree from the same institution in 1907. He also received a Master's degree from Harvard in 1909, and his Ph.D. from there in 1910. He has been a professor at the following institutions: Harvard, Radcliffe, Indiana University. Since 1915 he has been professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, and also serves as director of psychological educational clinics at the same institution.

Dr. Haggerty has been a lecturer on educational psychology at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and in 1920 he served as dean of the College of Education at Minnesota University. He is a fellow in A. A. A. S.; a member of National Commission for Mental Hygiene, American Psychological Association, American Association of Clinical Psychologists, National Society for the Study of Education, Educational Research Association, (president, 1920-21). He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd received his A.B. degree from Wesleyan University in 1894, his Ph.D. from University of Leipzig in 1896, and A.M. degree from Yale in 1907, and LL.D. from Miami in 1909, from Wesleyan in 1913, from University of Iowa in 1923, from Colorado College in 1923. He has served on the faculties of the following colleges: Wesleyan University, New York University, University of Cincinnati, Yale University, University of Chicago, Harvard University.

Dr. Judd has served on many surveys and edited many reviews and digests on educational psychology. He is the author of many psychological books, reports, and other articles, including: "Measuring the Work of the Public Schools," "Introduction to the Scientific Study of Education," "Psychology of Secondary Education," and many others. At present, Dr. Judd is serving as head of the School of Education at the University of Chicago.

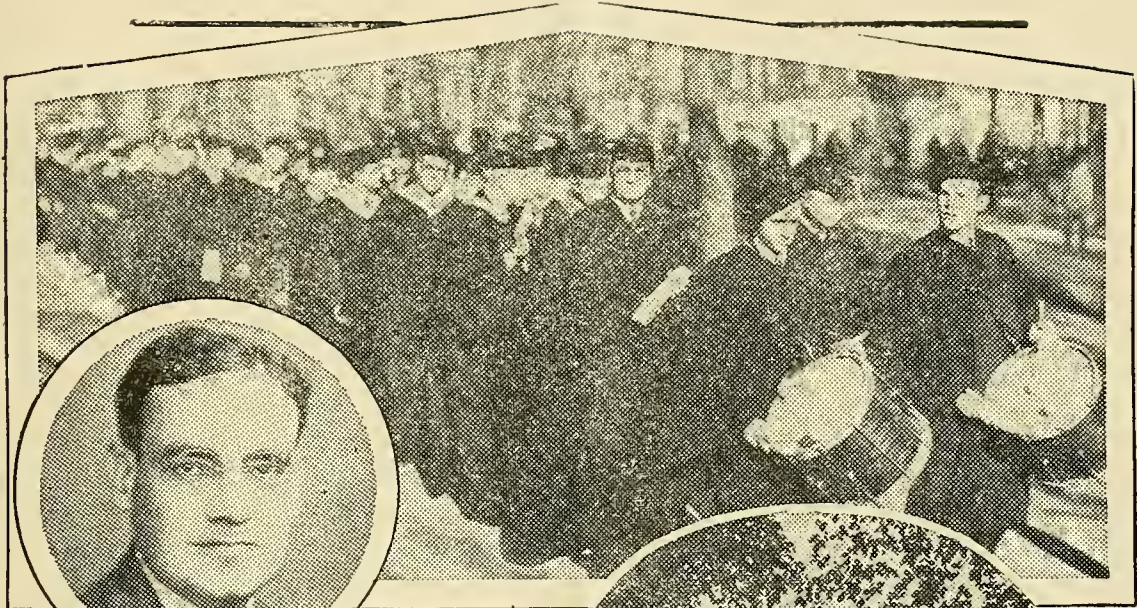
BUCKNELLIAN FOR PRESIDENT

Norman Thomas, '05, of New York City, was nominated by the Socialist party as candidate for president of the United States at the national convention of that party in Milwaukee, recently. His campaign, he assured the national convention, will be a relentless war against the Republican and Democratic parties and against the "kingdom of poverty."

Mr. Thomas, after starting his college education at Bucknell, received his A.B. degree at Princeton in 1905. He was Socialist candidate for president in 1928, candidate for mayor of New York in 1929, and nominee for governor of New York in 1924. He addressed the student body here in 1929 and has made several trips to the campus recently.

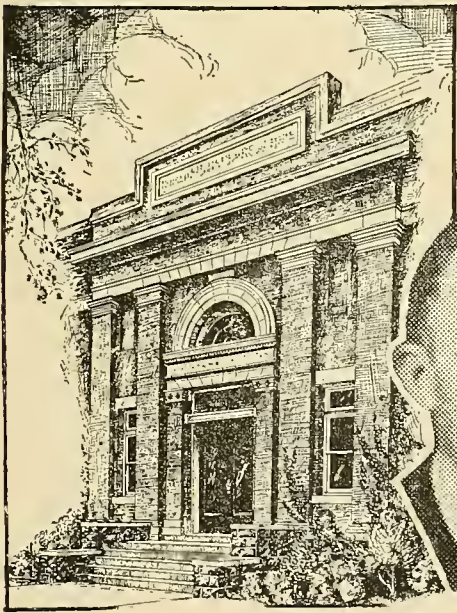
S. A. E. WINS TROPHY

Presentation of a large silver loving cup was made in the final upperclass assembly by President Homer P. Rainey to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, winner of the annual interfraternity track meet. The trophy is an annual award of the University Athletic Council. The S. A. E.'s defeated Sigma Chi in the meet by 1-6 of a point.

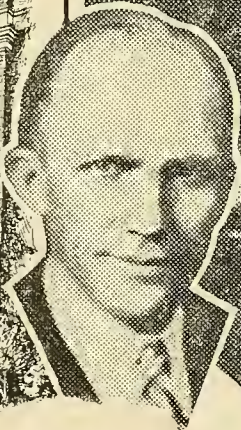


DR.
PAUL H.
MUSSER

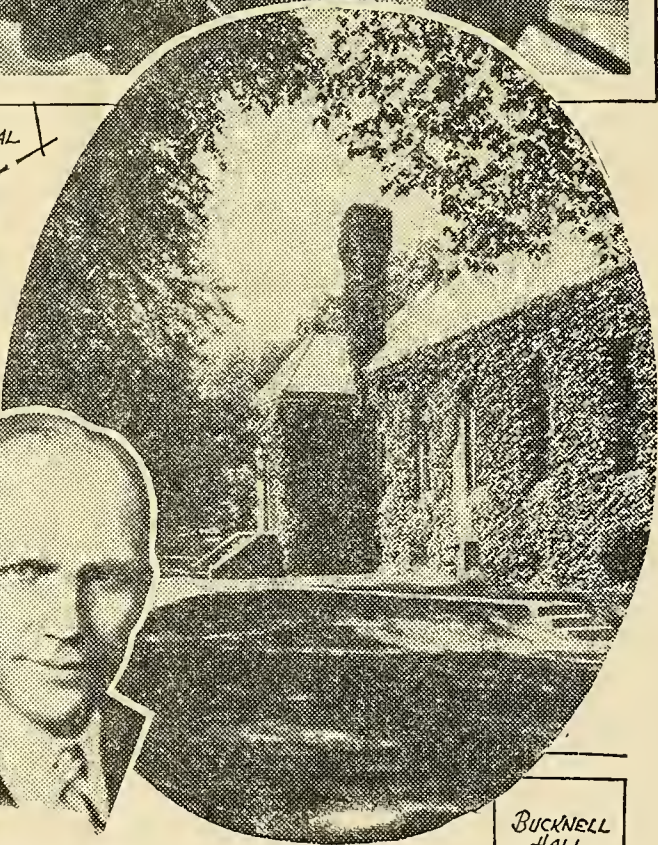
PROCESSIONAL



CARNEGIE LIBRARY



DR. HOMER M. CRINEY



BUCKNELL
HALL

COMMENCEMENT

1932

Plea For Idealism

"MY plea is a defense of and an apology for idealism, and in making this appeal to you college graduates I have no apology to offer . . ." said President Homer Price Rainey in the 1932 Baccalaureate services held at the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Sunday, June 5.

In his address, "A New Heaven and a New Earth," Dr. Rainey stressed the need for abandoning the recent emphasis upon materialistic realism and the adoption of Christian Idealism in its place. "We need a revival of Cultural Romanticism which will make man and his higher nature the center of gravity of human interest—a new Humanism, if you please, which will exalt man above the machine—a political romanticism that will exalt human values instead of property values—a moral idealism that substitutes the question, 'Is it right?' for 'Does it pay?'"

Processional

The service was lent a simple academic dignity by the processional which began at Bucknell Hall. Approximately 175 seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, swung down University Avenue two by two, to be met at the church by the faculty. The combined procession entered the church and filed into the reserved sections. The church was crowded with parents and friends of the graduates.

Reverend Raymond M. West, '89, pastor of the Baptist Church and Trustee of the University, delivered the invocation and Dr. John Ballentine, '72, father of Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, '99, of the department of Latin, pronounced the benediction.

Visions

Dr. Rainey took the text for his address from Revelations XXX: 1, "And I saw a new Heaven and a new earth." He reviewed the visions that leaders of the past have had of a "new world." Abraham, Moses, Isaiah, St. John, Luther, Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson were pointed out as having had a "vision for a new earth . . . What a tragedy that mankind has had to wait so long for its fulfillment!

"It is a benevolent thing for society that it renews itself periodically with a new generation of youth who are so naive as to believe in a better world and who have the faith and courage to strive for it. Each succeeding generation of youth comes onto the scene of action believing in high moral, social, and political ideals. This generation of college students is no exception to a rule.

"Practically all students now in college were not more than two or three years of age when the World War began, and thus they remember little of it. They have not suffered the disillusionment which came to the generation now in middle age. The result is that college students are normal youths again. They have the same reactions, aspirations, ambitions and dreams that have characterized normal youths of every age. This is well. It is the hope of the future.

The End of an Age

"Our best thinkers are telling us that we are now at the end of an age, and a new world is in the making. Never has there been a greater need for men of vision, men of imagination, men who can create new moral, social, and political concepts, and men who can construct a new society. Our world is now in the state of wild confusion. Old things are passing away before new ones are properly conceived to take their places. It is an unparalleled opportunity to live in such an age."

President Rainey's sincerity and earnestness in his visions of a "new world" impressed his listeners almost as much as what he said. He leaned over the microphone and, with a true simplicity and a keen interest, really made his audience feel that the youth of today is "the hope of the future." The glint in his eye suggested unquestionably that he, too, is one of those youths, and that he is glad "to live in such an age."

World Movements

"Three great world movements that have been determining factors in our Civilization in the last three centuries are . . . The Renaissance, with the rediscovery of the 'Latin and Greek classics' . . . ushered in a revival of humanism in which man turned his interest, from 'the other world' to a vital interest in himself and his institutions," was cited as the first of these factors.

"The second great movement which has so profoundly affected Western civilization for the last 300 years was the Reformation." It brought about the change from "salvation by the Church" to Luther's "salvation by faith; it paved the way for political doctrines of democracy"; and it "resulted in the movement for universal elementary education.

"Modern religion is not suffering because it is all-powerful. It surely does not control the political, social, educational, and spiritual life of the whole population. It is no super-monster sapping the life-blood of a civilization and exacting obedience from a subservient society. . . . It has lost its faith. It has lost its theology and has none to take its place. It has little if any social, moral, or spiritual dynamic. In the flood-tide of human forces it has been forced over the banks and levees of the moving stream of civilization and has been left to stagnate. . . .

Religion Complex

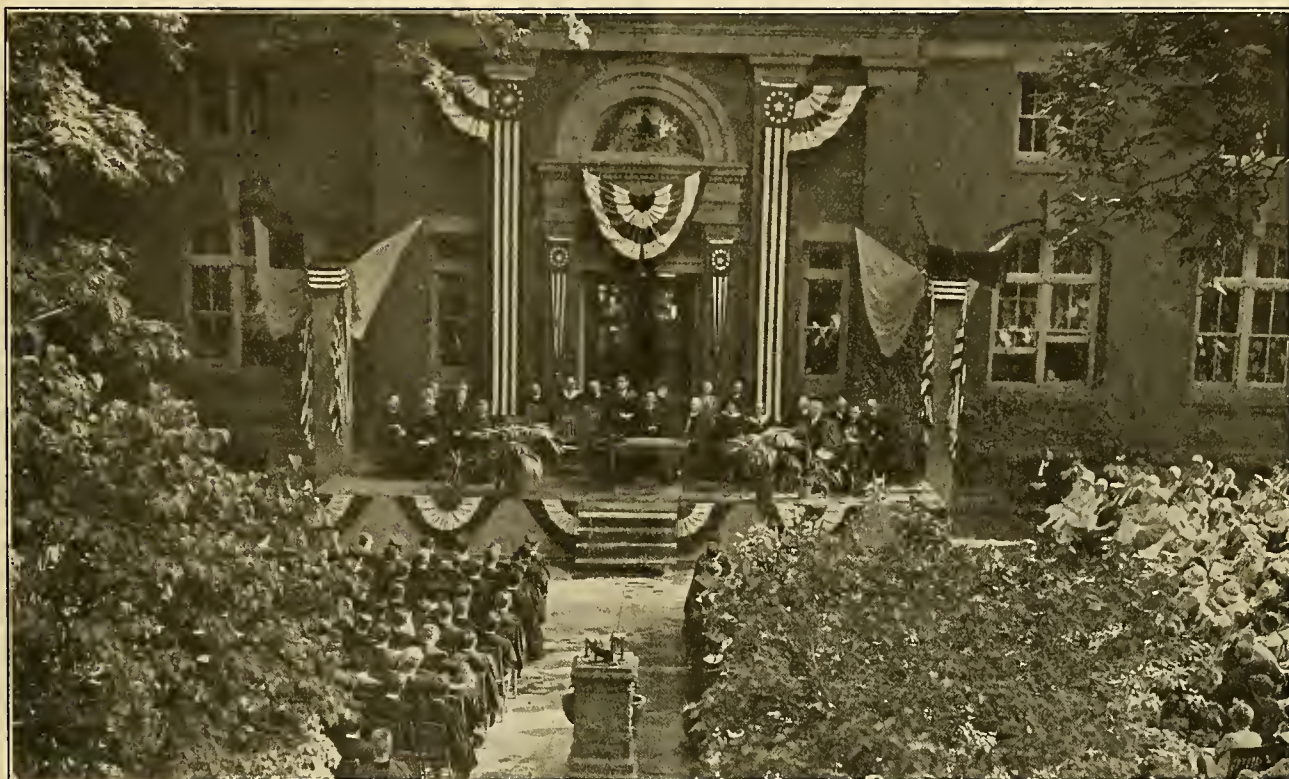
"Religion must find some way of linking itself again with the thought, life, and spirit of man in his daily struggles. Religion cannot prosper apart from the life of the people. It must be the controlling spirit of all we are and do. It should be the breath of life and 'the sense of social valuation that animates and gives human point to the secular life of the time. . . the responsibility of religion is tremendous. When life was simple the task of religion was relatively so, but its function becomes increasingly complex with the intensity of modern life. . . .

"The third great movement which has so utterly affected our civilization . . . is the Industrial Revolution." It has brought with it "staggering human and social problems, some of which are: the gross mal-distribution of the products of labor; a malicious utilitarianism; alternate swings between plenty and panic, and the scourge of the insecurity of employment.

"The specific need, in order to bring in the new society of which we dream is for social, economic, and political leadership commensurate to the problems crying for adjustment. There is a demand for a fundamental reorganization of our economic, moral, and political institutions in order to deal effectively with the maladjustments which exist.

"The trouble with our age is not the machine. The machine is a marvelous instrument to do our bidding. The evils associated with it are, in most cases, failures to apply to our social relationships knowledge which is of practically universal experience, and to derive from that already available knowledge the relevant social truths.

"The source of our trouble . . . is in men and women . . . We have wrong social attitudes — anti-social attitudes — selfish attitudes — prejudices of a thousand sorts—



THE COMMENCEMENT 1932

New Type of Citizen

"... we must have a new type of citizen. The citizen of the new age just ahead of us must have a broad social point of view, and above everything else he must have a strong sense of duty and of social and moral obligation. He must realize that the exploitation of our country and our fellow men must cease. He must regard his citizenship obligations as a commanding duty. He must regard public office as a public trust, and not a position of self-aggrandizement. By active, intelligent participation in public affairs, he must devote himself to the public welfare. He must realize also that politics, international relations and public affairs must be motivated and operated according to the highest principals of social and moral idealism.

"On the part of our citizens generally there must come a new appreciation for and a new devotion to the principals of righteousness, for it is just as true today as it has always been that it is righteousness that exalteth a nation. And so with the great apostle, Peter, 'we look for new heavens and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.'"

With Benefit of Culture

DEAN Paul Musser of the College, University of Pennsylvania, addressed the Class of 1932 as the annual Commencement speaker on The Quadrangle on Monday afternoon, June 6. He said in part:

"With the benefit of culture as developed through our American traditions, contained in our literature and conveyed through liberal education, we have available the essentials of a mental attitude or a philosophy of life capable of coping successfully with the seemingly unparalleled problems of the present, and adequate for the control and application of the unprecedented knowledge of our day."

The speaker stressed the point that by education and discipline, the cultured man shows traits of liberality, re-

sponsibility, courageousness, idealism, humor, and optimism. Illustrating his point of liberality, Dr. Musser claimed that American writers have generally been more sympathetic towards England than English authors have been toward America. He said, "This broad-mindedness toward England is somewhat more cultured, since it is more sympathetically informed and understanding."

Defines Culture

He defined culture as "the act of improving or developing by education and discipline. . . . Culture is dynamic. It is something one lives and not merely wears. No one ever finishes acquiring it. . . . It is the heritage of humanity itself."

In emphasizing his point of liberality, Dean Musser continued, "If the charter of this institution at Lewisburg means what it says and implies in the statement 'that no religious sentiments are to be accounted as a disability to hinder the election of an individual to any office among the teachers of the institution, or to debar persons from admittance as students,' then you who are sons and daughters of Bucknell University have had the advantage of an education based on a spirit of true liberality."

Stresses Social Factor

Responsibility for an adequate social and moral sense was pointed out by the speaker when he said, "There are few more pathetic and inefficient figures in colleges than the honor man who is incapable socially, who because of awkward manners, lack of amiability, and narrowness of interests, is abandoned to loneliness by the other undergraduates. He has failed to assume part of his responsibility as a member of the group, and, . . . is as much a failure as though he were in possession of the intellect of a moron."

That individual responsibility for the moral, political, and intellectual welfare and advancement of the community in which he lives should be characteristics of the cultivated

man, was stressed by the speaker, yet he said these traits were valueless unless accompanied by a courageousness.

Condemns Cynicism

The hard and cynical nature, often brought about by fear for the sentimental, for the polite and genteel, and for showing undisguised enthusiasm, was condemned by Dean Musser. He said that the courage of the pioneer spirit of adventure has as many opportunities of expression today as in the frontier days, "In flying, in science, in religion, in politics, in economics, in literature the courage for adventure not only finds an outlet, but is indispensable for those striving for advancement there."

DEGREES

Following the address of Dean Musser the President conferred degrees in course as follows:

Five students were awarded their master's degrees, and five professional degrees were conferred. Of the ten graduate students, nine were men and one was a woman. Two Master of Science degrees were awarded in chemical engineering, one in electrical engineering, and two Master of Arts degrees were conferred.

George Heil Gramley, Sc.B., and John Paul Shaffer, A.B., of Williamsport, received the degrees of Master of Arts. Gramley holds his bachelor's degree from Albright, '26, while Shaffer is a Bucknell graduate of the same year.

Kenneth Brown Andrus, Sc.B., of Elmira, N. Y., and George Wolfe Johnson, Sc.B., of Lewisburg, received the degrees of Master of Science in chemical engineering. Both are Bucknell graduates, class of '31.

Oscar Russell Sterling, Sc.B., '31, of Hop Bottom, received the degree of Master of Science in electrical engineering.

Hartley Carr Powell, Sc.B., was given the professional degree of Chemical Engineer; Allen Franklin Jones, Sc.B., received the professional degree of civil engineering; Richard Eveleigh Thomas, Sc.B., and Donald Elbridge Wagner, Sc.M., were given the professional degree of electrical engineer.

One diploma in music was awarded, being conferred upon Ruth Catherine Eislely for study in Voice.

199 First Degrees

One hundred and ninety-nine bachelor's degrees were conferred on the Class of 1932 on June 6.

One member of the class, David J. Evans, was graduated Magna Cum Laude, and ten men and four women were graduated Cum Laude.



President Rainey Presenting Degree

Those receiving their bachelor's degrees with the Cum Laude distinction were, George Lawrence Abernethy, Jack Harold Barton, Alfred V. Boerner, Jr., Mary E. Colestock, David J. Davis, Henry Clyde Eyster, Grace M. Link, Helen Louise Manley, Lillian E. Stark, Gilbert E. Strauser, Francis Edgar Walker, James C. Warren, William H. Wood, Samuel H. Woolley.

ANNUAL PRIZES

The Herbert Tustin Prizes

(Highest Standing in Psychology and Ethics), awarded to David J. Evans and George L. Abernethy.

The Herbert Goodman Barrows Prizes

(High Standing in Latin), awarded to Grace Martin Link; (High Standing in Greek), awarded to David J. Davis.

The Oliver J. Decker Prizes

(Highest Standing in Liberal Arts), awarded to David J. Evans; (Highest Standing in Engineering), awarded to Gilbert E. Strausser.

The Margaret Tustin O'Hara Prize

(Rhodes Scholarship Qualities for Women), awarded to Grace Martin Link.

The Ziegler Prize

(Greatest Proficiency in Biology), awarded to John W. Krueger.

The William Bucknell Prize

(Highest Average of Women Students), awarded to Grace Martin Link.

The Alpha Chi Sigma Prize

(Highest Standing in Chemical Engineering), awarded to William E. Parson, Jr.

Music Prizes

(Aviragnet Prize in Music), (Director's Prize in Voice), awarded to Mrs. Harold Eislely.

BUCKNELL CHILDREN IN '32

According to statistics posted by A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, at the Alumni Headquarters, 18 members of the graduating class of '32 are sons or daughters of Bucknell graduates.

The complete list follows:

Elizabeth Purdy, daughter of Truman J. Purdy, 1890.

Mary Colestock, daughter of Henry T. Colestock and Emma Kunkle Colestock*, both of the class of 1896.

William Wilkinson, Jr., son of William A. Wilkinson, 1896.

Katherine Rogers, daughter of William H. Rogers, 1897, and Edith Shephard Rogers, 1901.

Grace Fithian, daughter of Harry C. Fithian*, 1898.

Walter Grimm, son of George A. Grimm, 1900.

Francis Walker, son of Francis T. Walker*, 1901.

Beatrice Bibby, daughter of Harry B. Bibby, 1904.

Henry Cooke, son of Ralph B. Cooke, 1904, and Mabel M. Cooke, 1905.

James Stevenson, son of Edgar T. Stevenson, 1904, and Ferne Braddock Stevenson, 1905.

Martha Bickel, daughter of Emory O. Bickel, 1905.

Josephine Eisenhauer, daughter of John H. Eisenhauer, 1905.

William Wood, son of Thomas Wood, and Eva Stover Wood, both of the class of 1905.

Louise Ziegler, daughter of Irwin W. Ziegler*, 1905.

Marion Groover, daughter of Elias W. Groover, 1907.

Helen Manley, daughter of Lawrence O. Manley, 1907.

William Parson, Jr., son of William E. Parson, 1908.

Joseph McMurray, son of J. Fred McMurray, 1914.

*—Deceased.



HONORARY DEGREE MEN

Left to Right: Max Wiant, D.D., Harold L. Foss, Sc.D., Elmer K. Bolton, Sc.D., Paul J. Pontius, Sc.D.

Four Honorary Degrees

THREE alumni of Bucknell were among the four recipients of honorary degrees on the 1932 Commencement platform. The four honored guests were: Drs. Elmer K. Bolton, '08, Harold L. Foss, Paul J. Pontius, '88, and Rev. Max Wiant, '10. Dr. Bolton was introduced by Professor S. C. Ogburn, of the department of chemical engineering; Dr. Foss was introduced by Professor J. P. Whyte, of the department of oral English; Dr. Pontius was introduced by Dr. L. P. Fowle, '20, University physician; and Rev. Wiant was introduced by Professor George B. Lawson, of the department of philosophy.

Dr. Bolton

In introducing Dr. Bolton, whose home is at 1201 Shallcross Ave., Wilmington, Delaware, Professor Ogburn pointed out that the position he now holds, that of chemical director of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, is probably the most important position of its kind in the world.

Dr. Bolton received his A.B. degree at Bucknell in 1908. Continuing his studies in graduate work, he received the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University. During his career he has taught advanced studies in organic chemistry at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin. Following his stay there he taught chemical subjects at Harvard and Radcliffe until 1915, when he entered into the industrial field as a chemist at the experimental station of the du Pont Company in which capacity he was actively engaged in many of the developments undertaken during the company's wartime activities. Until 1921 he was a division manager in the chemical department, when he was appointed chemical director of the manufacturing division of the

dyestuffs department. During his service of eight years he has been closely identified with the development of the American dyestuffs industry, in which his company played an important role.

In September, 1929, Dr. Bolton became assistant director of the chemical department, and in June, 1930, he succeeded Dr. Charles M. A. Stine as chemical director of the entire company.

Surgeon at Danville

Dr. Foss, who is surgeon-in-chief at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, was the only one of the four men who did not graduate from Bucknell. Born in Malden, Mass., in 1883, he received his early education in the public schools of that state. He prepared for his professional course in medicine at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He completed his medical course in 1909 and was granted the M.D. degree at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. During the year 1909-10 he served his internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

For the first year following his graduation, he was director of the Fair Haven Hospital in Campbell, Alaska. Returning to the United States in 1912, he took graduate work in surgery for one year at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1913-15 he was surgical assistant at the world-famous Mayo Clinic. Since 1915 he has been surgeon-in-chief at the Geisinger Hospital.

Dr. Foss is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, is a member of the American Surgical Association; and holds membership in the American Medical Association. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Hospital Association, and is a member and past president of ex-Resident Physicians Association of Mayo Clinic. As an author of numerous original scientific articles, particularly in the field of surgery of the thyroid gland, Dr. Foss has

gained national recognition, while as an administrator he has succeeded in placing Geisinger Memorial Hospital in the front rank among institutions of its type in this country.

Noted Ophthalmologist

Dr. Pontius, of Philadelphia, is head surgeon of the Will's Eye Hospital in that city. He received his A.B. degree at Bucknell in 1888, and earned his M.A. a year later. He secured his M.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1891. His entire life has been devoted to specialization in diseases of the eye.

Holding the position of head surgeon of the Will's Eye Hospital, Dr. Pontius is in an important position and is generally recognized as one of the most distinguished ophthalmologists of Philadelphia. He is a member of the American Medical Association; member of American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and a past director of the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He is also a member of the consulting staffs of several hospitals.

In addition, Dr. Pontius enjoys unusual distinction in Masonry, having only recently completed a term of service as Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg Pastor

Rev. Max Wiant, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, was graduated from Bucknell with the A.B. degree in 1910, and a year later received the M.A. degree. He secured his B.D. degree from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1913. North Main Avenue Baptist Church of Scranton secured his services as pastor during the years 1913-18. From there he went to Reading, where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, 1918-24. Since 1924, he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church at Harrisburg.

Professor Lawson, introducing him, pointed out that when Rev. Wiant went to Harrisburg he did so at a time when the trustees were actually considering a merger with another church as the only solution of their church difficulties. By his qualities of leadership, his genius for organization, his ability as a pastor and preacher, Rev. Wiant has made this historic church an aggressive force not only in Harrisburg, but in the district of which it is the logical center.

Trustees Elect

ELECTION of three members of the Board of Trustees, and selection of four new faculty members, a treasurer of the University and a Dean of Women, to fill the vacancy which will be caused by the absence of Dean Amelia E. Clark next year, was the order of business at the annual Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Carnegie Library.

Dean of Women

The newly-elected Dean who will take up her duties next fall is Ruth A. Eckhart, of the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C. At one time, Miss Eckhart was dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She is at present assisting Dr. Walton C. John with the national survey of graduate education now in progress. Miss Eckhart comes to Bucknell highly recommended. She received her A.B. from Oberlin College in 1913, and an M.A. from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The record of the new Dean of Women has been impressive. After receiving her A.B. from Oberlin in 1913, she was engaged in teaching Latin in the secondary schools of Buffalo, New York, and Quincy, Massa-

chusetts. During the year 1928-29, she was acting professor of philosophy at Elmira College. In the period of 1922-24 she devoted her time to graduate work and received her M.A. in 1924.

Comptroller-Treasurer

Dayton L. Ranck, present comptroller of the University, was selected as Comptroller-Treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. John T. Judd, who died last November.

Board Members

The newly-chosen trustees of the University are Dr. Mary B. Harris, '93, director of Federal Industrial Institute for Women at Alderson, W. Va., and daughter of John Howard Harris, Bucknell's fourth president; she was elected on the nomination of the General Alumni Association. Reese Harvey Harris, '03, a son of President Harris, was re-elected to the board, and A. C. Marts, of New York City, was chosen as a new member of the board. Mr. Marts is a member of the firm of Marts and Lundy, financial campaigners. He had charge of the Bucknell Stadium and Endowment Campaigns.

Faculty

Two additions to the faculty of the music department were approved at the board meeting. Melvin Le Mon, of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., was elected as a professor of the organ; Charles Stickney, also of the Eastman School of Music, was chosen as a professor of the violin.

Adolph I. Frantz will fill Dr. Karl Orth's vacancy in the department of German, according to a decision reached at the meeting. He has degrees from Tabor College, Yale University Divinity School, and Stanford University.

James Anderson Gathings, of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, was selected for a position in the department of political science. He has an A.B. degree from Furman University and an M.A. from Duke University, and has been working for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Corporation Dinner

The annual Corporation Dinner, the last event on the Commencement program was probably one of the most enjoyable features of the week. President Rainey presided and introduced the speakers. The three alumni who were honored by Alma Mater with honorary degrees responded with short talks in appreciation of the honors conferred upon them.

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, President of the General Alumnae Association, was introduced, following the degree speeches, and expressed the appreciation of the alumnae generally because of the election of one of their number, Dr. Mary Belle Harris, '94, to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Charles W. Harvey, '00, former missionary to China and recently resigned executive of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board commented upon the contribution of Bucknell in men and women to the mission field and urged a broader view of the problems of each nation as being of world importance rather than only of local significance.

Rev. John Ballentine, '72, spoke briefly in response to an introduction.

President Rainey also introduced Mrs. Clara G. Sale, Dietitian, who received a fine applause in tribute to the excellent dinner served to the more than three hundred guests.



1882

Four Big Reunions

PERCENTAGE figures for class reunions at Commencement would unquestionably go to the sixty year class, 1872, with all three of the surviving members on hand at the home of Classmate Bartol. John Ballentine and John Wingert were the visitors. The next highest attendance record was established by the half-century class, 1882, with two of the three survivors on deck. Rev. John Thomas of Peckville drove down to visit Classmate Hunsicker and the two enjoyed a fine visit together. Rev. Thomas had his attractive little coupe decorated with a large poster "Bucknell 1882" which elicited favorable campus comment.

1902

1902 looks happy in the picture and according to several of the members it was a memorable luncheon and adjournment for the photographer was hard lines especially for some of the boys who were telling old fashioned "whoppers" and did not care for the interruption. It was their first chance in thirty years. Class Prexy Ulmer presided at the head of the luncheon table, a long affair with members, wives, husbands, children, et al., strung out far into the distance.



1902

1907

Although the advance of the main body of the Old Guard of 1907 was blocked by the unexpected maneuvers of General Depression, a brilliant flanking movement by the left wing led to the capture of Lewisburg Saturday, June 4. Nineteen members of the great and glorious, accompanied by wives, husbands, sons and daughters, and other accumulations of recent years, foregathered to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of what is regarded by common consent of its members as Bucknell's greatest class.

As they appear on the picture (q. v.) and as they appeared in person June 4, they are (right to left): Mrs. and Mr. Homer Smith and Homer, Jr., Mrs. and Mr. Marshall (Stubby) Benn and Peter Garfield Cober; Clark Snyder, Coit Roscoe Hoechst, and Harry Garfield Snively; Mrs. Hoechst and Ernest (Buzz) Burrows; Mrs. and Rev. Edwin Wilde Saylor; (seated on the ground) Martha Smith and Frances Rockwell; Mrs. Margaret Myers Ulmer and Fred Zug; Mrs. Mary Georgiana Stanton Speicher (doesn't she look natural?) and Chauncey Eugene Brockway; Carl Riggs; William (Bill) Wesley Raker; Mrs. Godshall and Laurence (Doc) Manley; John Raker and Bob Brockway;



1907

Mrs. Burroughs and Harold Godshall; Mrs. Raker and Joe Weddle; Martha Leshner Riggs and her spouse Rev. George A.; Jean Saylor and Mrs. Vera Cober Rockwell; Carol Rockwell and Leo Lawrence. What a gang!

After a soul-filling luncheon served on the sun-porch of the Women's College Dining Room the class went into executive session on the personal history of the quarter century. It was discovered that George Riggs had come farthest to attend—all the way from sunny Porto Rico. Doc Manley was the proud papa of a this year's graduate—Louise Manley, an honor student in the class of '32; Bill Raker's son Ned was the first class child to be graduated—having finished last year—also with high honors. Several of the big men of the class brought along sons who as someone said looked like blocks off the old chips—all bigger than their fathers—look at the young Brockway, Raker, Riggs, and Smith. Several brought daughters handsomer than their paternal ancestors and doing great credit to their ma's—Smith and Saylor please step forward. (Rocky is also present).

Judging from the tall tales told as each spun his sob story, everybody had been rich once—before October, 1929;

but alas, alas! Clark Snyder gave a discourse on the hard times; Mary Stanton gave the low-down on several members of the class who previously had enjoyed fair reputations; Ed Saylor told how to wrestle with churches; Chauncey Brockway had a good kidnapping yarn; Joe Weddle and George Riggs gave regular Odysseys; Stub Benn and Homer Smith gave wild romantic tales, Homer in his well-known oratorical voice which used to impress Bromley; Harry Snively and Zug played the tremolo stop most effectively; Harold Godshall and Buzz Burrows gave the engineering point of view; Doc Manley told how proud he was to have a daughter finishing this year; Coit Hoechst and Pete Cober failed to find the class in time to confess; Bill Raker gave a corking speech on things in general; naturally a woman had to have the last word, and Martha Leshner Riggs told a story differing surprisingly little from what George had told.

As the shades of evening fell the crowd adjourned to the Rockwell cottage on Brown Street, where a simple supper was served, while still wilder tales were told, especially by the preachers. At last an often postponed adjournment was held, after all had agreed that this had been the most successful twenty-fifth anniversary of the class they had ever attended.

Many letters and telegrams were received from absentees, giving all sorts of alibis for their absence, and it was voted to pardon otherwise loyal members if, as, and when they appeared for the thirtieth reunion—five years hence. Otherwise a suspended sentence of life imprisonment in the Lewisburg federal prison should be executed. As it was, all sorts of scandal was told about all who weren't there.

P. S. William and Elkanah Hulley arrived a day late, owing to Elkanah's having important business in Atlantic City. It was voted to commute their sentence if they be on time in 1937.

1917

Refreshments at Alumni Headquarters tempted several timid members of 1917 to attempt a reunion but in order to claim a crowd several "ringers" were rushed in at the last minute. The crowd of five had a good time despite the absence of the class. The three members present claimed they had proxies for all the absentees and would use them at the next reunion unless more of the brothers and sisters turned up.



1922



Part of the Commencement Crowd

1922

The Cameron House, with a private dining room reserved in advance, was the scene of much merriment for 1922, the best ten year reunion in history. Two long tables were needed to accommodate the class. President Keech and his fellow workers did a fine job of correspondence in arranging for the turnout. The Class of 1922 Memorial was discussed and after hearing a word from the Alumni Secretary those present decided to tax the stay-aways during the next year for enough cash to put the Class Fund over the one thousand dollar mark and thereby have the class known as a Patron of Bucknell University. The money will be used, according to present plans, in a Special 1922 Student Loan Fund to be administered by The Alumni Fund. "Doc" Lowry, representative of the class on the faculty was appointed a committee of one to investigate the class financial status and report to the members as to how much would be needed to complete the fund.

1927

The baby class reunion was staged by 1927 with a handful of members partaking of the refreshments at Alumni Headquarters and viewing movies shown by Registrar Holter.

OTHERS

Several members of 1887, 1892, 1897, and 1912 searched in vain for classmates in an attempt at a reunion. Alumni Headquarters was crowded all Saturday afternoon with alumni of every class. The Alumni Day program was unanimously approved and the new headquarters was commended by many of those who sampled the ice cream and cake tastefully served by the ladies of the faculty of the School of Music.

Fine Music Programs

The various recitals given by pupils of the School of Music as parts of the Commencement Program were well received by small but appreciative audiences. Organ, Undergraduate and Graduate recitals were on the program and were well presented.

The leading musical features of the program were the oratorio "St. Cecilia" presented Sunday evening in the Baptist Church to a capacity crowd and the Symphony Concert in Commencement Hall Sunday afternoon. The Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Paul Gies played in place of the usual Band Concert of former years.

Alumni Minutes

The meeting of The General Alumni Association on June 4, 1932 was called to order by the President, Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17. The roll call was read by the secretary with the following members of the council present:

1882 Rev. R. M. Hunsicker
 1888 Rev. W. H. Clipman
 1889 Mr. Joseph M. Wolfe
 1896 Dr. Mary M. Wolfe
 1907 Mr. W. W. Raker
 1916 Dr. S. M. Davenport
 1917 Mr. G. Grant Painter
 1918 Mr. Malcolm E. Musser
 Cleveland—Mr. W. B. Kester
 Philadelphia—Dr. E. W. Pangburn

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and upon regular motion approved.

Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, Chairman of the By-Law Revision Committee, reported for the committee and submitted the revised by-laws as printed in the April, 1932 issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly. Upon regular motion the report of the committee was accepted and the revised by-laws approved as they appear on Page 325 of the minute book.

The report of the Alumni Trustee Election Committee was read by the secretary and petitions containing 315 signatures placing the name of Dr. Mary Belle Harris, '94 of Alderson, W. Va., in nomination presented. Upon regular motion the report was accepted and the secretary instructed to cast the ballot for the nominee and notify the Board of Trustees accordingly.

The report of the Nominating Committee contained in a letter from the Chairman Mr. Thomas Wood, '05 was read and upon motion accepted and the secretary instructed to cast the ballot for the following officers for the year 1932-33:

President—Dr. E. W. Pangburn, '15.
 Vice-President—Dr. Mabel Grier Leshner, '01.
 Secretary—A. G. Stoughton, '24.
 Treasurer—Joseph M. Wolfe, '89.
 Member of Alumni Fund Committee: G. Grant Painter, '17.

Member of Board of Directors: Carl Millward, '06.
 The secretary presented the following report:

An attempted analysis of the work during the past year of the alumni secretary necessarily must be divided into four parts inasmuch as the various duties of the office are classified under the headings of secretary, manager, editor, and fund director. The last named title has assumed unusual proportions during the past year so that in effect this report is mainly that of the fund raising agent of the alumni organization. It will be a happy day when colleges and alumni associations are permitted to devote more time to constructive programs unhampered by the details and embarrassment of forever holding out the hat.

Club Meetings

The Alumni Secretary visited ten alumni gatherings during the past year and engaged in correspondence with five other groups where meetings did not come to pass. The ten meetings visited were New York, Philadelphia, Philadelphia Alumnae, Pittsburgh, Reading, Harrisburg, Scranton, Beaver Falls (sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Association), Sunbury (sponsored by The Neff Brothers for the football team), and second visits to Reading and Harrisburg.

The correspondence, files, and clerical work of the office have been maintained with the assistance of one secretary without the help of a former assistant and several part time student employees. Operating under a curtailed budget from the college this reduction of the office force to one person has been necessary.

The Alumni Monthly

The work of the editor of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly likewise has been curtailed by the budget with only six issues published to date with a seventh forthcoming after Commencement to complete the volume for the year. This suspension of the three regular issues of January, March and July has presented editorial problems of condensation. Public opinion to the contrary it has been much more difficult to select material and edit it down to seven issues than it would have been for the customary ten numbers.

The Alumni Fund

Fund raising in times of financial stress has presented many difficulties. With the able assistance of the Fund Chairman, Mr. C. M. Konkle, and the President of The Alumni Association, Mr. G. Grant Painter, we have been encouraged and guided in our efforts to present the appeal of the fund this year in proportion to the other needs of communities and charities. In the words of the prize ring we have definitely "pulled our punches." This policy has won us many friends and we believe with increasing faith in the soundness of the fund principles. The financial record of the receipts of the fund are presented in a separate report.

We wish to pay tribute to the clubs of Philadelphia, Trenton and Altoona for their unsolicited gifts as units to The Alumni Fund. It is proof that alumni are coming to believe in the alumni fund.

Our special appeal this year for money to be used as a loan fund to needy upperclassmen has met with an excellent response. We have advanced tuition money to six seniors enabling them to graduate and we have a balance for use next year.

It has been a difficult year but an especially enjoyable one and we believe that with foundations in the rock of alumni faith in Alma Mater the Alumni Association, The Alumni Monthly and The Alumni Fund will all continue to grow in strength as tributes to Bucknell.

The secretary presented a partial report on receipts of The Bucknell Alumni Fund with the explanation that the fiscal year of the fund had been extended to June 30 to coincide with the college fiscal calendar. The total receipts as of June 1, 1932, as reported by the secretary were \$4409.40.

Upon regular motion the secretary was instructed to write letters of appreciation to the Classes of 1931 and 1932 and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity in acknowledgment of their gifts to the Alumni Fund.

Alumni Day Approved

Upon regular motion the secretary was instructed to carry to the proper college authorities the recommendation of the association that Saturday of Commencement week be named again as Alumni Day in view of the exceptionally large number of alumni present this year.

A short address was made by the president, Mr. G. Grant Painter, reviewing the work of the past year.

Upon regular motion the meeting was declared adjourned.

A. G. STOUGHTON,
 Secretary.

Alumni Fund Nears \$5,000

"APPROXIMATELY five thousand dollars was received by The Bucknell Alumni Fund during the past year. A complete report of all receipts will be published after June 30, when the books are closed for the college year 1931-32."

The foregoing statement by Al G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary, was made at Commencement to The Alumni Fund Committee in a brief report of the work of the year. The report was received with approval by the committee.

Class Figures

The complete class averages for the Fund will not be available until the books are closed on June 30. Averages to date with amounts and number of givers in each class are as follows:

Class	Givers	Amount
1866	2	8.00
1869	1	25.00
1864	1	1.00
1876	1	1.00
1878	2	7.00
1882	1	5.00
1885	2	11.00
1886	1	5.00
1887	4	37.00
1888	2	12.50
1891	3	7.00
1892	3	15.00
1893	2	12.50
1894	9	47.00
1895	5	123.00
1896	8	56.00
1897	7	68.50
1898	4	130.00
1899	7	85.00
1900	10	54.00
1901	7	55.00
1902	3	6.50
1903	7	56.00
1904	8	95.00
1905	11	70.50
1906	7	43.00
1907	17	87.00
1908	12	65.75
1909	12	79.00
1910	10	98.00
1911	9	113.00
1912	6	17.00
1913	10	87.00
1914	9	58.00
1915	10	106.00
1916	8	85.50
1917	7	24.00
1918	12	66.00
1919	7	29.00
1920	6	24.50
1921	7	24.50
1922	12	74.00
1923	10	44.50
1924	16	38.50
1925	12	51.00
1926	16	59.00
1927	13	42.50
1928	8	27.00
1929	6	28.00
1930	9	22.50
1931	8	75.96
Others	7	128.09
Total	377	2,591.80

The foregoing totals do not include the class gifts or the loan funds which will bring the grand total to \$4,558.35 as of June 4, 1932. Additional amounts received at Commencement and pledges payable prior to July 1 are expected to bring the complete returns to approximately five thousand dollars.

According to a statement by Mr. D. L. Ranck, Treasurer, the total of alumni gifts to the Fund on June 2 amounted to \$3,622.61. Since that date gifts have been made by the Classes of 1922, 1931, and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, and a score of alumni visitors who made direct contributions.

Loan Fund

The Student Loan Fund, operated as a part of the Alumni Fund, received a handsome gift from the graduating class, 1932, in the memorial money of the class. The figure at present is \$1,351.22 with additional small amounts to be paid by the Treasurer of the Student Budget when all accounts of the class are complete. The money was voted by a committee of the class to be used as a loan fund to seniors. Following the lead of this class the gifts from 1931 and Phi Mu Alpha were designated for the same purpose. The gift of 1931 as the unexpended balance of their memorial fund amounts to \$685.74 with interest to be accumulated until September, 1932. The Phi Mu Alpha gift was in the form of a loan fund in the amount of \$250.00 as the Thomas West Fund, in memory of a member of the fraternity who died during the past year.

Seven seniors were enabled to graduate through loans made possible by the Fund.

Letters of Commendation

Many communications were received during the year in commendation of the Loan Fund and the general alumni fund idea. Many class agents also reported excellent reception of their letters with gifts from classmates curtailed only by economic necessity.

Restricted Gifts

Restricted gifts included special checks to aid worthy seniors, payments from alumnae on the Piano Fund of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club, and accrued interest on the Class of 1930 investment.

Alumni Contributors

The final report of names of alumni donors to the Fund as published in the annual report are held over until the October number of this magazine.

1912 DINNER

The Eastern members of the Class of 1912 gathered on May 16 in Philadelphia for a class dinner at the invitation of Rev. Fred Igler, Student Pastor at the University of Pennsylvania. Those present were called upon to recite their experiences during the past twenty years. The recitation of travels by Daniel M. Wise sounded better than Trader Horn according to reports.

Members and guests present included, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davenport, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz, Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Manning, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Igler, Miss Helen Ruth, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, Mr. John R. H. Roberts, Mr. Jesse Tyson, Mr. J. Sherman Welchons.

FRATERNITIES

Only eighty men were initiated by the sixteen campus social fraternities in June. Delta Sigma topped the list with ten initiates. The complete roster follows: Phi Kappa Psi 8, Sigma Chi 6, Phi Gamma Delta 8, Kappa Sigma 9, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7, Delta Sigma 10, Alpha Chi Mu 6, Lambda Chi Alpha 4, Theta Upsilon Omega 2, Kappa Delta Rho 4, Beta Kappa 2, Phi Kappa 3, Sigma Alpha Mu 4, Delta Kappa Phi 3, Alpha Phi Delta 1, Phi Lambda Theta 1.

MRS. E. W. HUNT DIES

Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, wife of President Emeritus Hunt, died suddenly of pneumonia on May 17, at her home on Market Street, Lewisburg. Mrs. Hunt had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Hunt had been closely associated with Bucknell since she came here 13 years ago with her husband, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, when he became president of the University. Since the president's retirement last year, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt have made their home in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Hunt had been active in campus work as the wife of Bucknell's president. At one time, she was president of the Campus Club, and at the time of her death was honorary president of that organization. She was interested in church work, being a member of the Baptist Church of Lewisburg. It was Mrs. Hunt who inaugurated the Campus Club tea for senior women. She was also a patroness of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were married August 24, 1892. Mrs. Hunt was the former Elizabeth Olney of Waltham, Mass. At the time of her death, she was 69 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Richards of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. William Mahaffey, '25, of Pittsburgh. A step-daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, is dean of women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. Miss Mary Hunt, recorder, is a niece of the deceased. She is also survived by two brothers, and a sister, E. L. Olney and Charles J. Olney, both of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph Bond, Pasadena, Calif.

The funeral services were held in the Lewisburg Baptist Church, with Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, college pastor, officiating. Interment was in the local cemetery.

ALUMNAE TEA

The Philadelphia Alumnae Club held a tea at the Penn Athletic Club on May 14 in honor of President and Mrs. Rainey. Other invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan and Judge and Mrs. J. Warren Davis. Mrs. Edgar Faries presided.

President Rainey spoke of the meaning of a liberal education and explained the processes of the college survey at Bucknell. Mrs. Rainey spoke of the work of the American Association of University Women. Short responses were also given by Judge Davis and Mr. Vaughan. Music for the afternoon was by a trio from Upper Darby High School.

FOOTBALL — 1932

The 1932 Bucknell football schedule is herewith presented for those who plan their vacations ahead to see several Bucknell games. This card will be amplified as to hours, arrangements, tickets, etc., in the first issue of this magazine in the Fall:

September 23 (night)—St. Thomas at Lewisburg
September 30 (night)—Albright at Lewisburg
October 8—Fordham at New York
October 14—Temple at Philadelphia
October 22—Lafayette (H. C.) at Lewisburg
October 29—Villanova at Scranton
November 5—Western Maryland at Lewisburg
November 12—W. and J. at Washington, Pa.
November 19—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

1925

The death of Mrs. Sara Spotts Coup of Milton was reported recently.

Miss Mildred W. Buckley lives at 617 S. Olden Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Paul G. Schmidt may be reached at 1313 Birch St., Reading.

Emerson Jenkins may be reached at 1629 W. Market St., York.

1926

Mrs. Eleanor Lotte Beard may be addressed at 2249 Allen St., Allentown.

Mr. Stewart F. Brewen may be reached at 1821 Market St., Ashland.

Mr. William H. Browne may be addressed at 315 East 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Charles B. Crane may be addressed at 2354 East 70th St., Windsor Park, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Adelbert W. Doe may be reached at 35 West 97th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. George Hurteau Jr. is located at 207 South Graham St., Florence, S. C.

Mr. Walter F. Kuster is located with the H. L. Chemical Co., at Everett, Mass.

Miss Mary Menges is teaching at Bloomfield, N. J. She may be reached at 88 Monroe Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Murphey have moved to 324 Beechwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Maude Keister Jensen sends her contribution to the Alumni Fund from far off Chemulpo, Korea, where she and her husband are engaged in missionary work. A daughter, Clair Lee, completes the family.

Vincent F. Lupco is an alderman in the city of Nanticoke. His business address is 3 Woolworth Bldg., Nanticoke.

Dr. E. J. Humphreys who was interned this year at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital will be resident next year at the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City. His present address is 722 W. 168th St., New York.

Miss Virginia Zortman may be reached at 4 Union Place, Newton, N. J.

Miss Ruth Probert lives at 6126 N. 11th St., Philadelphia.

T. Burns Drum may be addressed at 1035 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

Nancy Ann Murphey arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Murphey on April 2nd. Mrs. Murphey was Frances Aumiller, '27.

William C. Vickroy lives at 1622 Madison Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Floyd J. Bailey may be addressed at 2600 Oak Park Bldg., Cuyahoga Fall, Ohio.

1927

Dr. William Bird is now located at 60 N. Main St., Red Lion.

Miss Helen Breese is teaching in Williamsport.

Dr. John S. Cregar recently underwent an operation for mastoids at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y. where he is serving his internship after graduation from Cornell Medical College in New York, N. Y.

Mr. Paul Eggleston is resident at 263 Pancoast Ave., Springfield, Delaware County.

Mr. Reading Barlow Smith may be addressed at 904 West 143rd St., East Chicago, Ind.

Rev. J. Harold Gamble, pastor of The Baptist Church at Grand Forks, N. D., suffered a severe accident early in January while on a hike with a troop of Boy Scouts. While chopping wood, a piece of the hard frozen kindling flew into his face badly smashing and puncturing the left eye. The accident has caused the complete loss of the optic.

Miss M. Elizabeth Haslam may be reached at 452 College Ave., Palmer-ton.

Henry B. Higby may be addressed at 42 Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J.

Dr. James L. Cornely is practicing in Philipsburg and reports a thriving business in obstetrics.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hart have moved from Flushing, N. Y. to Saddle River, N. J., where Mrs. Hart has taken up her duties as Director of "Shadyside Lodge," a year-round vacation house of the Y. W. C. A. of the City of New York. Mr. Hart commutes daily to the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company offices in Long Island City.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton M. Konkle recently announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Bowen to Mr. John J. Koopman on May 28 at East Orange, N. J.

Joy E. Sheats may be addressed R. F. D., Milton.

F. S. Angstadt lives at 51 S. Bever St., York.

1928

Mr. George M. Hain is resident at Newport.

Mr. Fred Helwig may be reached at Millersburg.

Miss Evelyn L. Pauling may be reached at Gimbel Bros., 33rd St. and Broadway, New York.

The engagement of Miss Barbara A. Reifsnnyder to A. Harold Wendin of Bayridge, Brooklyn, N. Y. was announced recently. The wedding will take place early in September. Mr. Wendin is a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is employed at the New York Telephone Company, Brooklyn.

Miss Mabel Dean of Butler, and Glenn C. Miller of Mt. Jewett, were married April 15th at the parsonage of St. John's Reformed Church, Butler. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have accepted two-year contracts to teach secondary English in a provincial capital of the Philippine Islands.

A. F. Buffington, who is taking graduate work in German and teaching at Harvard, had the satisfaction of having one of his students win the Wilder Prize for the best examination in German at the mid-year. Some six hundred students took the examination.

Miss Ethel W. Hurst may be addressed at 7 Liberty Ave., Norristown.

Edgar F. Reed may be reached at 633 W. 4th St., Williamsport.

1929

Joseph Strutko is studying Germanic Philology at the University of Munich.

Miss Doris F. Siner lives at 308 W. 103rd St., New York.

Bernard F. Klosterman lives at 2706 Stratford Ave., Station E, Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. Harold Bunting has moved from White Horse, N. J. to 10 Union St., Bordentown, N. J.

Henry M. Fessler lives at 720 Second Ave., Williamsport.

Henry B. Stere lives at 1410 Taylor Ave., New Kensington.

Arthur T. Hood lives in Mt. Jewett. William H. Horan lives at 623 N. Fulton Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Miss Sara A. Porter of the English department of the Altoona Senior High School recently talked to the senior girls on "Glimpses of Bucknell." The talk featured the courses, requirements, and traditions of Alma Mater.

Miss Anne E. Griffiths is secretary to the District Manager of the Bell Telephone Co., at Scranton.

Mr. Kenneth A. Earhart may be addressed at 1038 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Miss Edythe Evans is resident at 610 E. Broad St., Tamaqua.

Mr. Roland W. Frederick may be addressed at 241 West Main St., Lock Haven.

Mr. Foster E. Herman may be addressed R. F. D. No. 2, Sunbury.

Miss Ruth McFarland is resident at 307 Broad St., Port Allegany.

Mr. James J. Michener may be reached at 314 E. Main St., Mechanicsburg.

Mr. Samuel L. Savidge may be reached at 413 S. 40th St., West Philadelphia.

Mr. John P. Sherrick may be addressed at 218 N. Erie St., Mercer.

Mr. George M. Simmonds may be addressed at 1546 Tioga St., Shamokin.

Miss Catherine E. Smith may be reached at Williamstown.

Mr. Joseph Strutko may be addressed, Turkenstrasse 58, Deutschland, Muchen.

Mr. Arthur Stutzman is a student at the University of Alabama.

1930

Don J. Kammire lives in Salamanca, N. Y.

Miss Grace A. Schaum lives at 1108 N. 11th St., Reading.

Thomas S. Packwood may be addressed in care of Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Sunbury.

Otwill I. Benson is in the Actuarial Department of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. He may be addressed at 208 Hastings Ave., Upper Darby. A daughter Lois Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benson on September 4, 1931.

Donald H. Brown may be reached at Corning, N. Y.

William Emmitt is now located at 324 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Figner may be addressed at 3516 Montour St., Paxtang, Harrisburg.

William M. Kepler is resident at Elnora.

Miss Frances Kernohan may be addressed at 415 Mildred Ave., St. Davids.

Paul Riesmeyer may be reached at his home address, 5818 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Ritter may be addressed at Hughesville.

Miss Margaret Zerny is resident at 115 Linwood Ave., Ardmore.

1931

Miss Eleanor Louise Buchholz is living at home, 2634 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Harold E. Dayton is resident at 600 West 122nd St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fries Endy is resident at 433 Spring St., Reading.

Sherwood Githens is a student at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Ruth DeTurke Wolf is resident at Tyler, Texas.

Stephen P. Ryder lives at 1326 E. 57th St., Hyde Park Station, Chicago, Ill.

Robert R. Sweitzer may be addressed at 415 Riverside Drive, New York.

Arthur H. Stone lives at 182 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Miss Irma Mae Hargreaves lives at 284 Madison Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Russell H. Swisher may be addressed at 37 Eugene St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kenneth M. Noel lives at 207 N. 4th St., Youngstown, Ohio.

Donald Paterson lives at 409 W. 30th St., Wilmington, Del.

John H. Taylor may be located at 212 Elm St., Swissvale Br., Pittsburgh.

1932

Mr. Gerhard Glahn, who won highest rank in Pennsylvania on the Carnegie German examination in 1930, has been active in the German Club at Columbia, where he finishes his course this year. He expects to continue at Columbia, taking graduate work in economics.

BOOK SHELF

DR WILLIAM H EYSTER

EYSTER, '14, AUTHOR

"College Botany," a textbook in general botany, by William H. Eyster, of the department of botany, has recently come from the press of the publishers, Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, Inc., of New York City.

In the book, a modern interpretation of the study of botany, are 565 illustrations, 400 of which are from original drawings made either by the author himself or by others under his personal supervision. Dr. Nelson F. Davis, head of the department of biology, took most of the photographs which are used as illustrations. Miriam G. Groner, Elva Crist, and D. K. Schwartz, all of the class of '31, assisted Dr. Eyster in making some of the drawings.

In the preface of the book, the author states that he has been encouraged to offer his course in published form because of "(1) the enthusiastic reception and approval which it has received by his students, and (2) the evident need of an American textbook which is a general botany in scope as well as in name." The textbook is divided into two parts. Part I deals with the general principles of botany, and is complete in itself. This part of the book includes one semester's work. Part II is planned for a second semester's work, and is designed to give a comprehensive survey of the entire plant kingdom and to complete the student's preparation for the more special and advanced courses in botany.

Since 1920, Dr. Eyster has published some twenty-five articles and studies in "American Journal of Botany," "Botanical Gazette," "Genetics," "The Journal of Heredity," "Science," and similar publications.



The Bucknell University Commemorative Plate

Meeting with alumni approval everywhere

In blue, green, black, yellow and pink. Moderately priced
at \$15.00 per dozen

Make checks payable to B. U. Plates Comm., A. G. Stoughton, Secy.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



OLD MAIN

Alumni will be rendering a service to Alma Mater by bringing the University to the attention of prospective students. For information address The Registrar.